

'85

*"Look at
what we've
done now..."*

1985 BULLDOG

Miss Rocky.
To a great teacher I
enjoyed having this
year. We had some
fun times this year.
I hope to keep in
touch with you this
summer. I'll let you
know how college is.
Have a great summer!
Love,
Rebbie Biden

- Miss Rocky -
I am so glad I
had you as a teacher
this year. I am even
happier that we are
friends. You are an
excellent person! I
really wish you were
working on the annual
next year. Have a
terrific summer; I'll
try to come over and
see you.

Love you,
Branda Jayne
Harris

Miss Rocky
To a super great
teacher, I enjoyed having
this year. We had some
great times in your class.
And we had even more
great times working on
the annual and yelling
at A.J. Well, I will
miss you alot next
year, but you can always
come to Tennessee and
visit. Bye

Love Always
Vickie
Layle

- Miss Rocky -
So a really nice
teacher & person. I've
really had alot of fun
in your class. Especially
when everybody starts
arguing! Love can this
summer. I'll come and
visit you.

Love ya,
Fanti Jotot
Harris

Miss Rocky
To a real, great
lady! You are always
willing to help and are
very understanding
when someone has a
problem. Thanks for all
a great teacher, and a
very special friend.

Love always,
Jeri Campbell

Miss Rocky -
So one of the best
teachers in school.
I've learned alot from
you and would like
to thank you for being
such a nice person.
Have a good summer and
take care of yourself.
I'll always remember
you. Love,
Mike
Mahoney

- Miss Rocky -
To a super teacher and
a really super friend!
You have always been so
kind and understanding.
I have always
enjoyed your class.

Love
always,
Amy
Quinn

Miss Rocky -
one of the
st teachers
e ever had,
d a good friend
en ever we've
eded you. hope
see you this
summer.
Steven
white

* Miss Rocky *
To a great teacher and
a super friend. (I don't think
you an official "super friend"
but your close. Have a nice
summer and good luck with
next years class. Hope to see
you around this summer.

Drive Carefully!
'85 Love
Jenny
Bourke a.k.a.
Pester

James
Dunlop

a great summer
class a lot! I hope
have enjoyed you
a special person.
to a great teacher and
Miss Rocky

- MISS ROCKEY -
IT HAS BEEN NICE
HAVING YOU MY LAST
TWO YEAR IN SCHOOL!
HAVE FUN IN THE YEARS
TO COME.
'85 RUSTY WHISTLE '85"

* Miss Rocky *
To the nicest and best
teacher I've ever had.
Well be good this
summer and watch
out for police officers
with radar guns.
Friends
Favie
White

* Miss Rocky *
Well I don't write much
so "HI" and I hope you
are still teaching when my kids
are juniors.
Mike
Hall

To the most wonderfully
inspiring teachers, I have
ever know. I have thoroughly
enjoyed being your student.
I hope that knowledge of
schooling stays with you until
you retire. I never forget these
last few moments of high school
education, and I'm glad they
were spent with you.

Your Student
Jared
Turner

- Miss Rocky -
To my favorite teacher.
I have enjoyed having
you as a teacher and
a friend. Thanks for all
the help you have given
me and my family. Have
a great summer and be
careful.
Love always
Jill
Turner

* A very special friend *
- Miss Rocky -

I would like to "thank you" for every-
thing you have helped me with this year.
I have had a few problems this year and
being able to talk to you has helped me
a great deal. You were really the only
person I could share this with and know
that I could trust so much. I really enjoyed
being in your class this year and I hope next
year is just as much fun. Keep care this summer
and be ready to see my face around because
you going to have my company. I have

- Miss Rocky -
To a very sweet person
who I have had a lot
of fun with this
year. I always had
fun in your class
and you always new
how to cheer people
up and make them
feel good. I think
you are the best teacher
in the world! I'll
come back to see you
this summer. Please
try to visit me
sometime.

Love,
Mark
Kulz

- Miss Rocky -
To a great teacher that
we enjoyed having this
year. This year would
not have been the same
without you. You are
the sweetest lady I know.
You are very special to me.
I really wish you were
reading the annual next
year it would be the same with-
out you. I'm going to try to
come over and see you this
summer, but I can't promise
anything. Now you stay out
of trouble this summer.

"Vanessa" Love Ya
Jenya

* Miss Rocky *
I really can't believe it. I finally made
it!! For the past few years it has really
been great knowing you and being in your
class. You are a great social studies teacher
but more importantly you teach those
things which are necessary for leading
a good life. You have really helped a lot
of people in a lot of situations, myself
included, and I truly appreciate your
kindness. I promise you I will be back
sometime to see you and let you know
how things are going. Well, I wish you
the best of luck,
and love Always,

Ben
H. Fin

Tom
McCoy

"85" IS ALIVE"



The Seniors of 1985

The 1985 BULLDOG

Lapel High School

Lapel, Indiana, 46051

Volume Forty-Seven

"Miss Rockey"
I really can't say how much
I've liked you this year. You've
really been a nice teacher. I
wish you a happy summer
this year, and maybe I'll
see you when I get out of
boot camp. Stay sweet,
Love
Cliff Clark

Miss Rockey, To a very special person. I've had a great
time in your classes. You always cheered me up when I needed
it. I learned so much from you. Not only did you teach me about
History and Government, but you taught me a whole lot about life.
I've got a lot of great memories. I'll make sure I'll come over
and see you, being you don't live that far from me, it will be easy
for me. Well, thank you for everything, I'll never forget you.
Love, Todd Miller

“Look at what we’ve done now...”



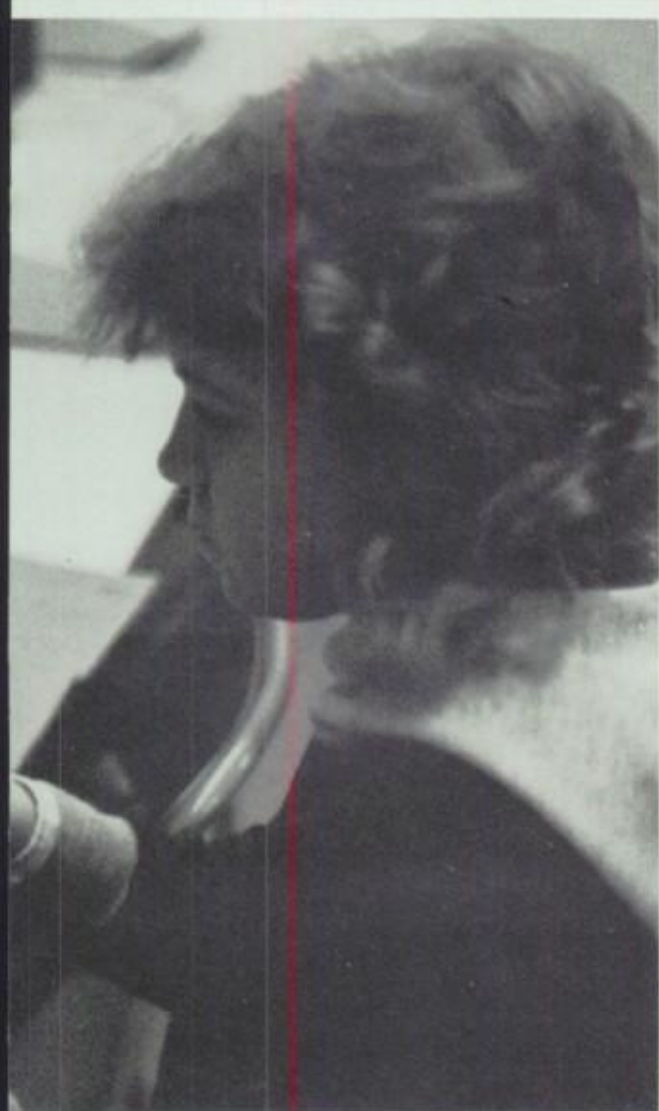
Miss Rockey joined the other judges in selecting the winners in the Homecoming parade.

Everyone watches as Julie Swinford tries to smash the can which is hidden under the cardboard.

The new computer gives Penny Cox a challenge. She accepted the challenge in the new computer lab established this year.



Miss Rocky -
 you're the ~~greatest~~ teacher that any student could ever have. I've
 enjoyed your class so much. I think it is so great the way
 that you treat people. If they treat you right then you



treat them right. That is the only fair
 way to do it. I've learned so much
 from you this year, and I will never
 forget you. Thanks for being such a
 great teacher and person. I've enjoyed
 it so much. Love Ya Always,
 Mark Lawyer

Look at what was done. May 31, was the
 day that the 1984-85 annual staff was formed.
 After writing down ideas for themes, it was
 decided that the theme would be "Look at
 what we've done."

The ladder was set up and the first pages
 were dedicated to the opening or introduc-
 tion of the annual.

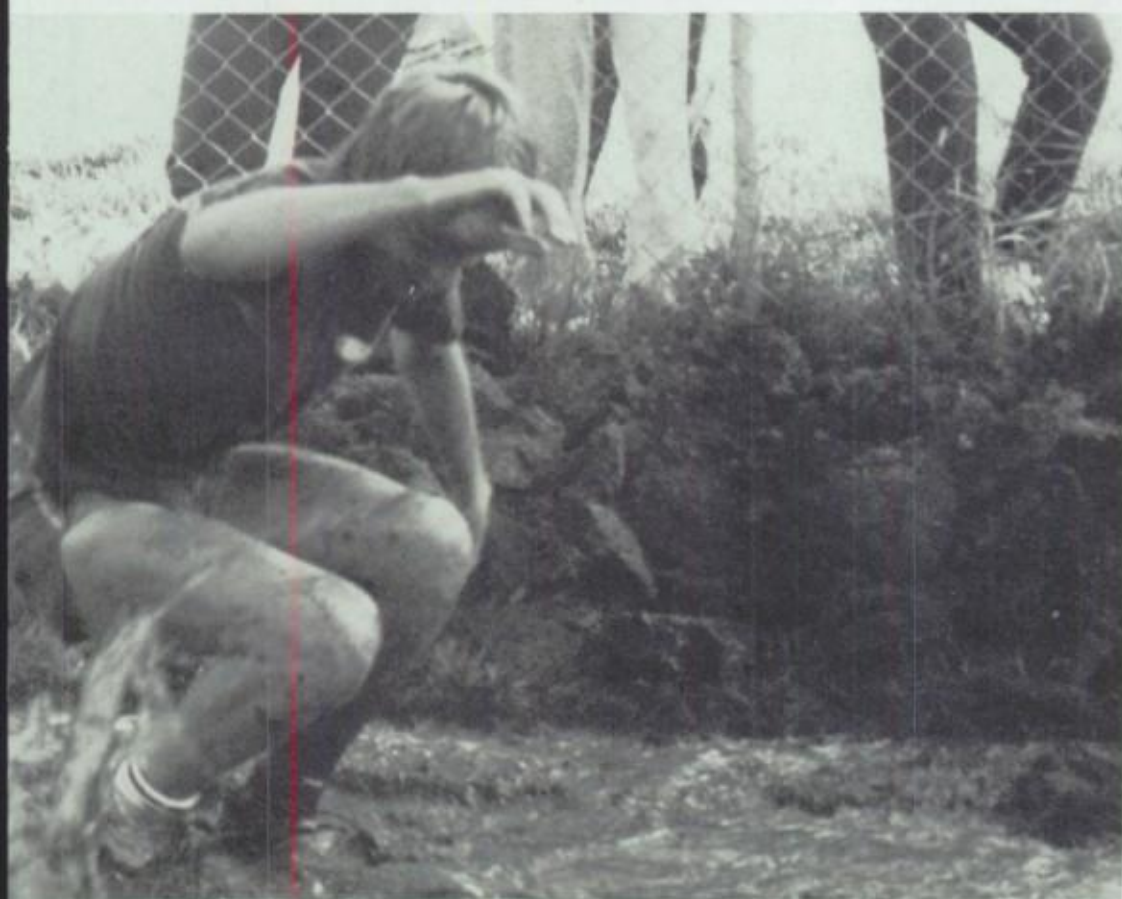
This year in September, the town had a
 three-day homecoming "fish-fry." The Swing
 Choir performed for this event. There was the
 tug-of-war over a mud pit with trophies for
 the winner. The big event of the three-day
 celebration was the crowning of the town
 queen. This year's queen was Jeri Campbell
 and the juniors won the tug-of-war contest. It
 all ended with a large parade in which the
 Lapel Marching Band was the leader.

The sophomores and the community

worked together when the magazine sales be-
 gan. Many of the residents bought new or
 renewed magazines which gave the sopho-
 mores a good start on the biggest event of
 their school life, the Junior Prom.

The Fall Festival drew the town and school
 together once again. It was a big event with
 games and shows for everyone from kinder-
 garden through high school and people from
 town. There were doughnuts and cider, tacos,
 elephant ears, cookies, cakes and candies.

The band played for all the patriotic pa-
 rades. The Swing Choir and the concert choir
 provided music for the Thanksgiving services
 presented by the churches of Lapel. At Christ-
 mas time, these groups did some caroling and
 entertaining for the hospitals and nursing
 homes.



It is hard to tell that Ed Bousman is under all the mud.
 He tried to win for the Freshman class, but was defeated
 by the Juniors.

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Shupe's excavation little league team rode with pride in the Homecoming parade.

The "all-stars" represented the best.



-Miss Hockey-
 To the nicest teacher I ever had, and
 just think I had to wait till my senior
 year to have you. I guess they save the
 best for last. Good luck in all the
 years to come. Love & Friends
 Jennifer

*-Miss Rocky-
To one of my very best teachers,
you are a very sweet lady and
I've enjoyed being in your class.
Take care and
I'll see you
this summer
49-0080 Love
Penny
Cox*

The school's athletes provided many exciting events for the town's entertainment. These all started with an outstanding baseball season which was followed by a winning football season. Cross country, track and volleyball were followed by an exciting basketball season.

Students were encouraged to do well academically by the Optimist Club, the Lions Club, and Brockway Glass Company and the State Bank of Lapel. Each of these gave financial awards to the outstanding students. These awards and other awards were presented on awards' day when parents, friends and

students came together to witness the achievements of the students.

The school sold over seven hundred annuals. These served as a diary of the events of Lapel Schools for the 1984-85 year.

May 19 was the big day for the seniors. The commencement ceremony featured valedictorian and salutatorian speakers. The school band played the processional music. Many parties were sponsored by proud parents for the graduates.

Thus, the year of 1984-85 came to a happy ending. The many things done this year were captured and pictured by the Bulldog annual.

The Legion Honor Guard leads the parade.



The junior high band performs for the first time.

This was a great performance for the Juniors. Three years in a row, they have built a winner.



"Look at what we've done..."

-Miss Hockey-
 To a really sweet lady that I have enjoyed having for a teacher. You have taught me more than anyone I think I know I have mistakes but I didn't mean to. But I'm glad it happened in a way because it has brought me and I'm closer I hope you get every thing you want. I will miss you.
 Stay Love ya,
 Sweet Jimmy Keper

Things happened everyday both at school and in the community. Many students had their first jobs. Some worked at the fast-food restaurants, at the dairy bar, in variety stores and on farms.

What did they do with the money earned? Weekends were expensive as students went to the theaters, to concerts, and this year having the Indianapolis Colts, many went to their first professional football game. These events took care of the paychecks.

For the seniors, it meant money for portraits, announcements, and their last prom. Most of these students went to King's Island after the prom.

Money was spent on keeping with the fashion trends. There were Mohawk haircuts, and curly heads for the boys. There were many styles of shoes, boots, and moccasins. Jeans took on a variety of styles, long and tight, knee length, baggy, and many colors. The mini-skirts made a comeback.

The parking lot showed a variety of vehicles. Motorcycles and mo-peds, remodeled "old-timers" and the latest Z28. In these vehicles, there were cassette players, tune-playing horns, and CB's.

Something new in school was the room filled with 22 new computers for the high school area and with a required class of Com-

puter Science for the freshman. The computers were used in elementary school, too.

One week-end was dedicated to the LHS Homecoming. This event provided entertainment for the entire community. It provided opportunity for many pictures.

Students worked to provide money for class projects — the prom and commencement. They earned part of the money needed by taking part in the Fall Festival. Ideas played an important role as the new booths, games, and foods were the money-makers.

There were many activities for the students. There was an activity which was suitable for each student.



Bob McMahan, David Krasean, Jeff Upton, and Scott Mills take a break after an adventurous fishing trip.



The smiles reflect the hopefulness of the Homecoming queen candidates, Marie Adams, Jeri Campbell, and Pam Harrington.

Student Life

Students' "Drive-In"

Anderson, Indiana, a city of 50,000 is just nine miles from Lapel and in that city, Lapel students enjoy the convenience of many "fast food" establishments. The famous "Golden Arches" is found in two locations. There are two Arby's, a "Where's the beef?" Wendy's, a Taco Bell, a Jim Dandy, a Ponderosa, Stuckey's, Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Burger Chef, and the famous White Castles.

These businesses offer all of the students from Lapel an opportunity to earn some money to defray the expenses of graduation, announcements, senior portraits, and new clothes. These part-time jobs do not interfere

with the academic achievements of the students because school nights are usually short hours and the longer work day is keyed on Saturdays and Sundays.

These fast food restaurants have become a mecca for many student activities. They are places where the students meet after ball games and after school dances. Many birthday celebrations are held there. Since many of the students are rural students, these places become the center for meetings. After movies, snacks are enjoyed at many of the fast food restaurants. There are many activities going on here.

"Where's the beef"? Students know it's at Wendy's.

Many a breakfast starts at Mister Donuts.

The "Golden Arches" invite many students.



Taco Bell's tacos are hot and spicy.

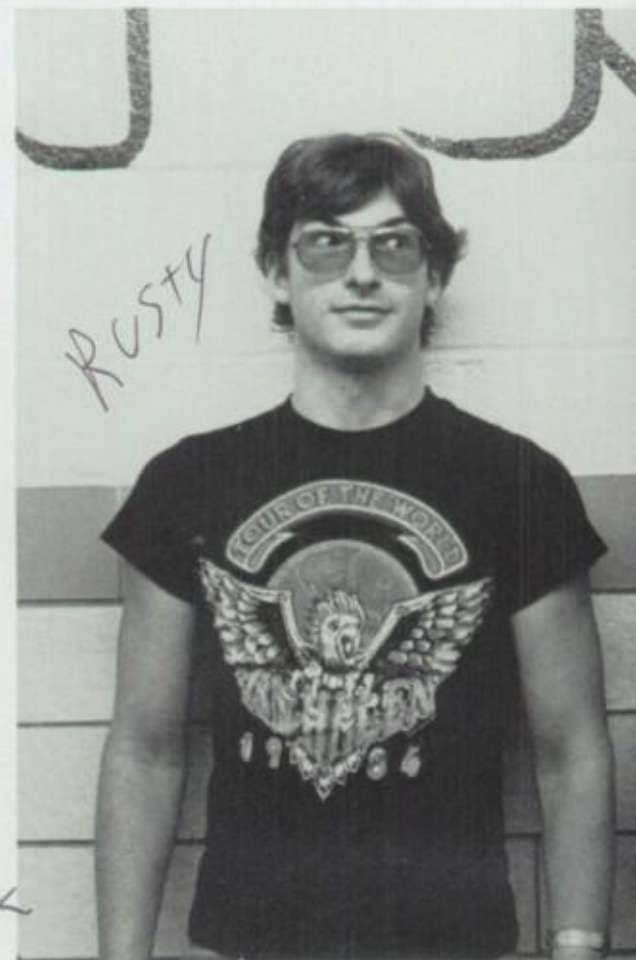






David Krasean and Jim Wyant sport the new collar and hair style.

Concert "T" shirts are worn by Rusty Whetsel and Steve White.



look

ON THE WALL



Vicki Foiles, Toni McIntyre, Melanie Scott, Jeri Campbell, Lisa Ryan, and Kathy Gray tuck their jeans in various styles of boots.

Jay Presser uses black and gold in his "bib" overalls.

Shareck Gadd has the new "wet-black" look.

Fads: Preppy To Punk

During the 1984-85 school year there were many new trends in clothes seen around Lapel High School. The trends ranged from "preppy" to "punk".

Different kinds of jeans could be seen on everyone. Rather than the traditional "blue jeans", pinstriped jeans, cropped jeans, and parachute pants were some of the many different kinds of jeans that were popular with students.

Sweatshirts were another trendy item around the school. Made popular by the movie "Flashdance", were torn sweatshirts. Fluorescent sweatshirts were also a new thing.

Students gave their polo shirts a new twist this year. Instead of having their shirt collars lie flat, they turned up their collars. This gave

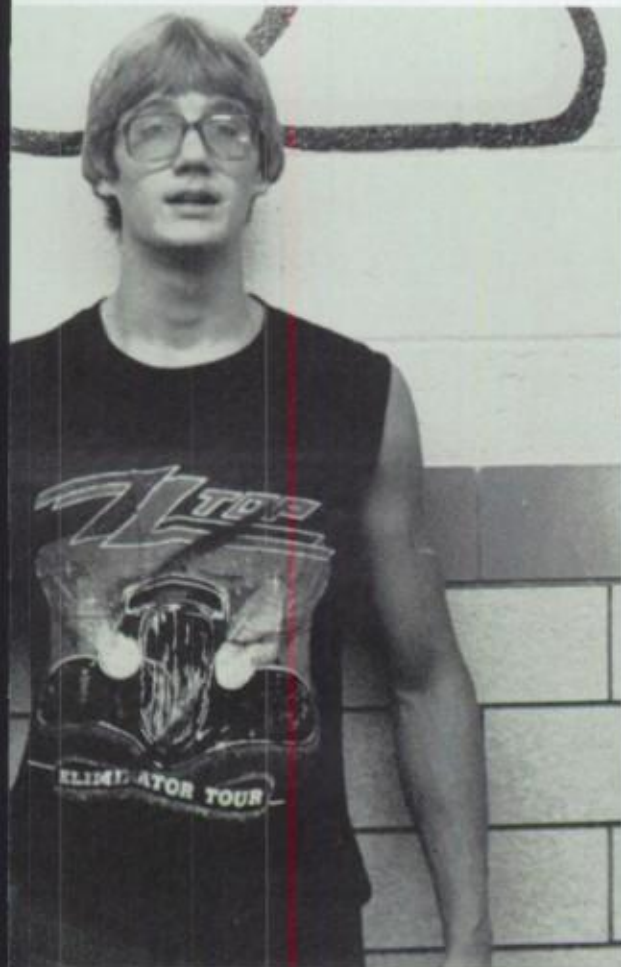
their shirts a "preppy" look.

The Oriental influence also affected this year's fashions. Chinese and Japanese letters were printed on many T-shirts. In English many of the T-shirts would say "Banzai", "Kamikaze", or "Oriental Princess".

Crew cuts came back in vogue for the boys. To show their school spirit, the boys on the football team left their hair long in the back while they shaved the rest into a crew cut.

One was an important number in fashions. Michael Jackson popularized wearing one sequined glove. Also a few boys had one ear pierced.

Keep looking at what Lapel students will be wearing next. It will always be a surprise.

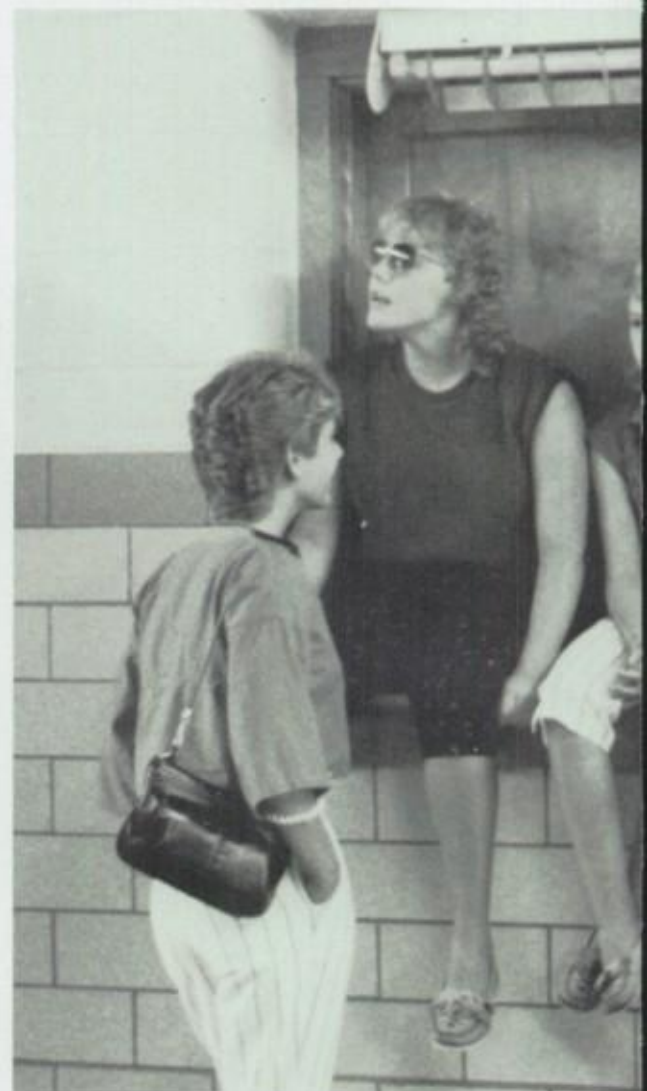


Bob Turner's cords picture all of his achievements.

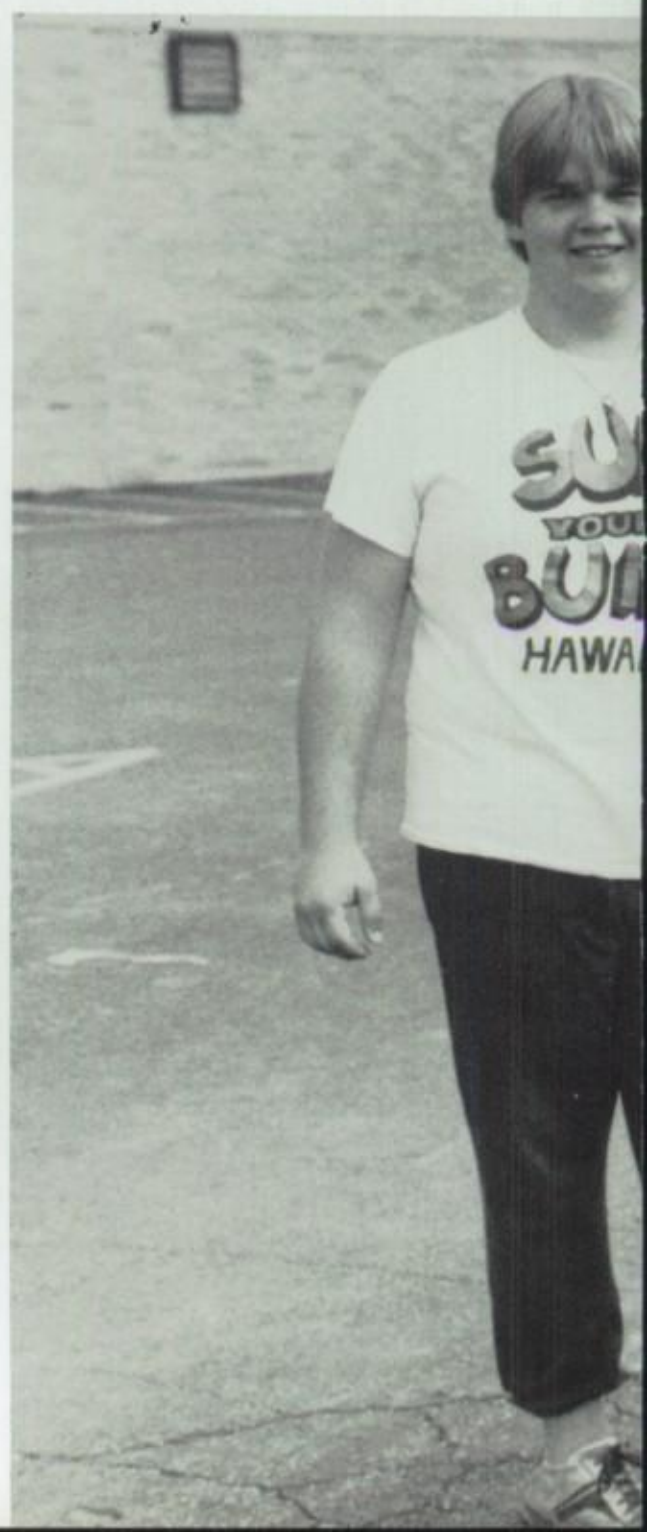


Sophomore girls discuss movies.

Food-eating is a favorite pastime for young people.



Street dancing captures the fancy of Shareck Gadd.



Fun Easily Found

Location is very important to week-end and other forms of entertainment. Lapel is located close to Anderson and only twenty-one miles from the large Hoosier city of Indianapolis.

In Indianapolis there is Clowes Hall on the Butler University campus which brings in many famous rock-n-roll groups. Also, at the arena, there are professional basketball games of the Indiana Pacers, there are "tractor-pulls", rodeos, wrestling, hockey and International Festival featuring forty nations.

The month of May finds many activities for Lapel students. After the prom many of the students make a short trip to King's Island for a day. May also marks the beginning of trial competition and the big Indianapolis Five Hundred Race. Many of the state parks are less than three hours away so that the beauty of Fall and Spring are part of the entertainment.

At the Junction in Anderson students en-

joy the entertainment of music and dancing. This is a place for all of the students of Madison County, which means that many friends are made with students from neighboring schools.

Other entertainment is provided by the students: parties at individual homes and also in the church youth groups. Another form of entertainment for a small town is "cruising". After school lets out, everyone cruises through Lapel for at least 15 minutes. You can see the students have many activities for entertainment.

Added this year was the Hoosier Dome, the home of the Indianapolis Colts. High school football play-offs are held there. There are six universities in the area which provides football, basketball and cultural activities.

These are all close to Lapel and with the admittance prices, ten dollars or less, students take advantage of these many entertaining facilities.



Souvenir shirts are worn by Scott Mountcase and Libby Thomas.

Chris Craft and Clifton Clark gave concerts a priority.

They Reached The Port Of Heaven

"To reach the port of Heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it; but we must sail and not drift nor lie at anchor." This was the motto of the class of 1984, whose commencement was held on May 20, 1984.

Different emotions were shown by everyone who attended the ceremony. Some seniors seemed happy about graduating while other seniors were tearful. Most of the class seemed to be going over four years of memories at Lapel High School.

Valedictorian Amy Keffer, salutatorian Bob Anderson, and class president Matt Milburn were the featured speakers at the ceremony. Their speeches recalled the work done to achieve their goals. A thank-you was extended to the administration, the faculty,

with a very special "thank-you" to mothers and fathers for their monetary and moral support throughout the years of schooling. Mr. Galliher presented the qualified seniors, to Superintendent Gene Heniser, who presented each senior with a well earned diploma. Reverend Joseph Wagner gave the invocation and the benediction. Juniors from the National Honor Society and the Student Council passed out programs. Junior class President Bob McMahan and Vice-President Chad Nunley handed each senior their graduation flower, a peach rose tipped with orange.

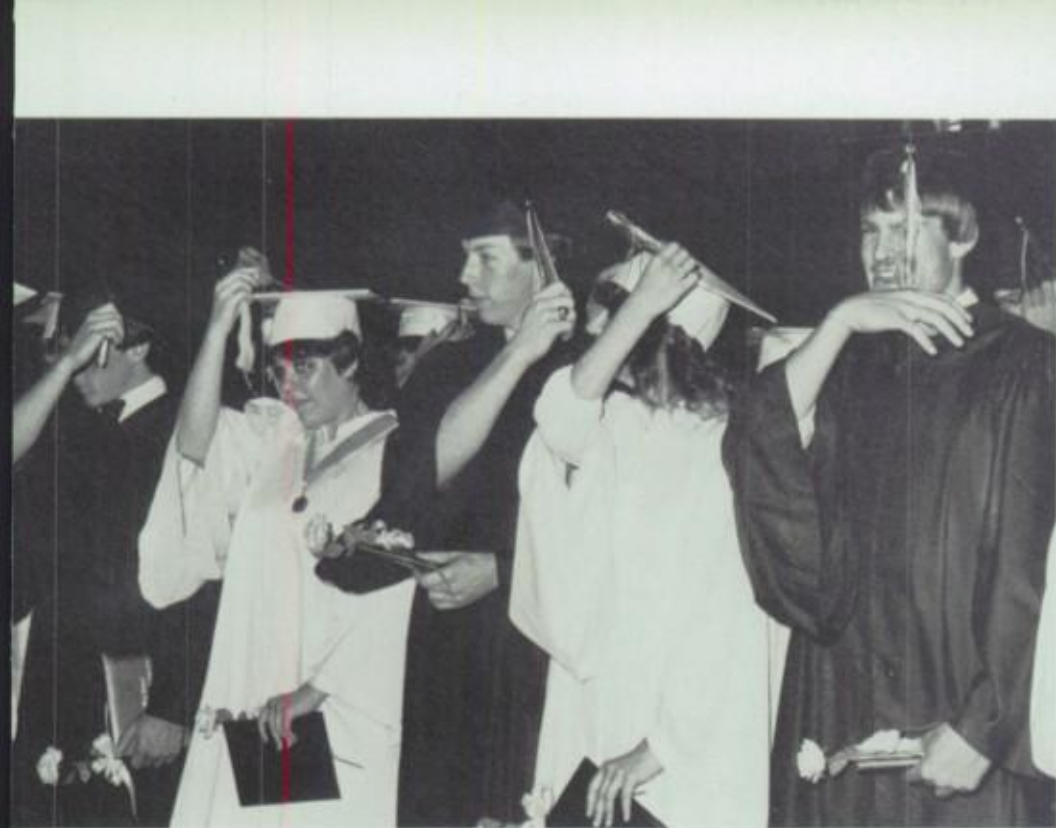
After the ceremony the newly graduated seniors went to their homes to prepare for the "open house" celebrations given by their families for relatives and friends.



Roxanne Campbell and Carey Aubrey lead the way.

Leah Givens expresses tears of joy.





Turning tassels made them L.H.S. alumni.

Setting his cap straight was Mark Kimmerling's goal.

A Night In Heaven

Linders on the Point was the site of the '84 prom sponsored by the Junior class. Memory booklets, champagne glasses, ribbons, and napkins were given as souvenirs to take home to help remember the extravagant evening.

Pam Harrington, Jeri Campbell, and Sherrie Savino were the nominees for prom queen while Jim Wyant, Mike Mahoney, and Bobby McMahan were nominated for prom king. The height of the evening was when Pam Harrington and Bobby McMahan were crowned prom queen and king.

While the prom ended at 1:00 a.m., everyone went to the after-prom held at Showbiz Pizza Palace. Break dancing, eating pizza, playing video games, and pinball machines were the forms of late-night entertainment.

Music was supplied by a stereo with Mike Mahoney and Eric Smith as D.J.'s.

The after-prom ended at 3:00 a.m. and everyone went their own way until Sunday morning when they all went to Kings Island. Even though it rained all the way to Kings Island, the rain did not stop anyone from having a wonderful time.

After being at the prom Saturday night and being at Kings Island all day Sunday, no one wanted Monday to arrive. The Monday after prom weekend was the "Mondayest" Monday to remember throughout the entire year.

May 12, 1984 was the day that everyone will remember and cherish as "A Night in Heaven".



King Bob McMahan and Queen Pam Harrington dance away into "A night in heaven".

What's Paul Reynolds telling Sherrie Savino? (Sweet nothings?)



Scott Rice, the perfect gentleman, pours a drink for Nancy Barker.

Jim Wyant, Mike Mahoney, Queen Pam Harrington, King Bob McMahan, Matt Milburn, Georgana Pentz, Jeri Campbell and Sherrie Savino form the royal court.



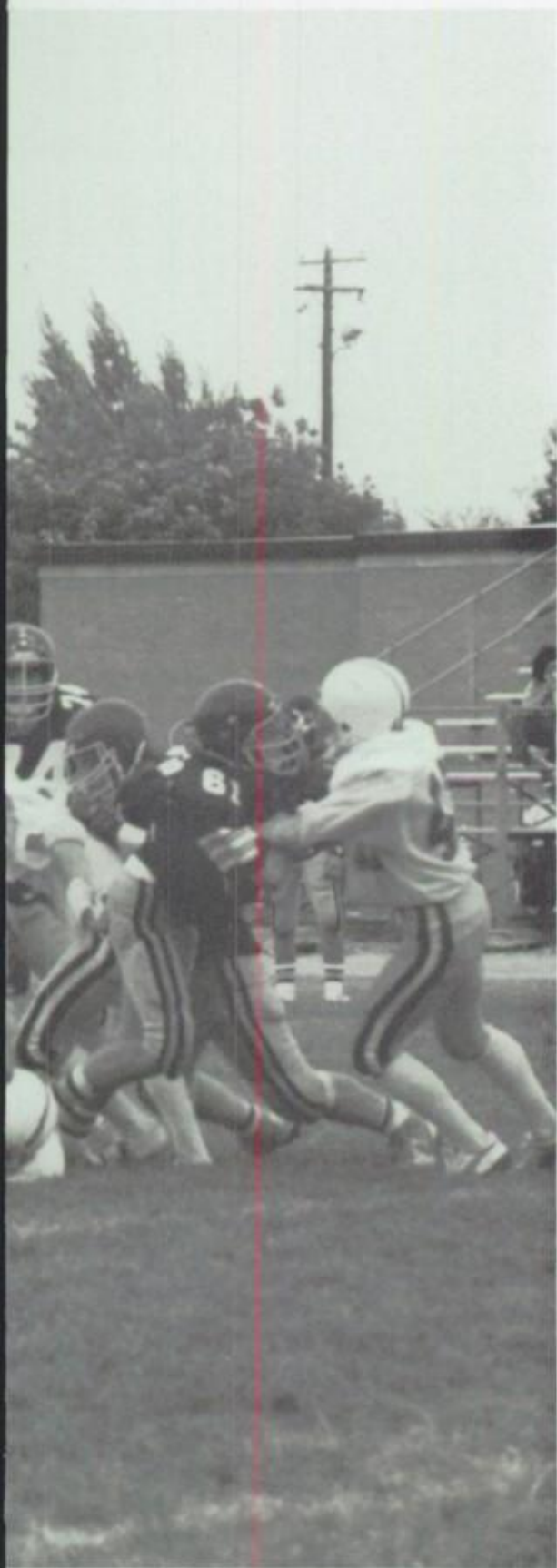
Success For The Queen

A Big Win For The Team

The defense held Northeastern Wayne to third and ten.

Georganna Pentz, 1983 queen, crowns Jeri Campbell the 1984 queen. Chad Nunley is Jeri's escort.





It was pleasant, calm, and sunny 74° September 22, for the Lapel High School Homecoming. This year the float builders did not have to worry about the wind playing havoc with their master pieces.

At exactly 1:00 p.m., the high school band started the parade from the American Legion parking lot. Following the band, in beautiful varied colored Corvettes, was the entire queen's court and queen candidates.

First came the Freshman representatives Shelli Rich and Chris Myers. The theme for the floats was the Olympics. The Freshmen had a swimming scene where timing was the goal. The Sophomores had Carmen Freund and Eric Lee. Their float depicted a boxing scene. The Juniors' Kim Perry and Bill Green were followed by the prize winning (their third year in a row!) float depicting various events of the Olympic games.

The Seniors had three queen candidates with senior boys for escorts. They were: Marie Adams and Jeff Upton; Jeri Campbell and Chad Nunley; Pam Harrington and Mark Lawyer. Georganna Pentz and her escort David Dock, crowned Jeri Campbell the 1984-85 Homecoming queen.

The football team came through with an outstanding 24-6 win over the Northeastern Wayne team. Halftime activities saluted the queen and her court.

That evening over four hundred students came to the athletic building for a dance in honor of the queen. The music, very well received, was presented by David Jones, a D.J. from Anderson, Indiana.

At 12:00, midnight, the magical day came to an end. The entire student body contributed to the success of the 1984-85 Homecoming.



Jim Wyant fights his way to a first down.

Queen Jeri Campbell takes a victory lap around the field.



Shelli Russell, one of the volunteers, keeps busy selling tickets.



An Evening of Fun

Once a year the entire community of Lapel and the high school community meet for an evening of fun. This was held on November 2, and was called the Fall Festival. It is incredible that in two and one-half hours one thousand one hundred nine dollars and forty-three cents could be earned by the participants.

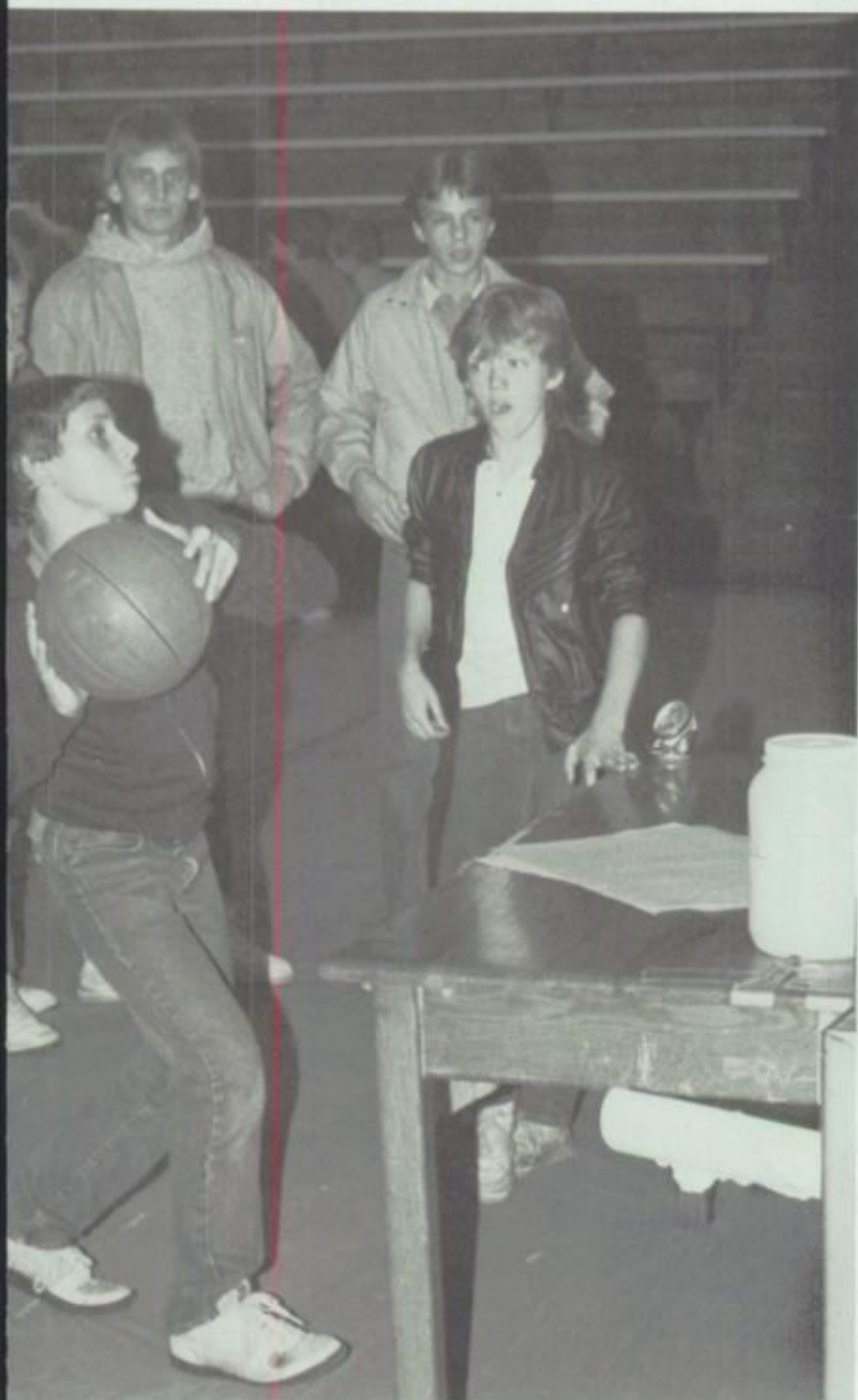
Each class selected the show or booth of its choice. The seniors made \$245.20 with the Spook House and Cake Walk. Juniors earned \$152.80 with a Coke Toss and a Basketball Throw. Sophomores' Football Throw and Soft Pretzels earned \$56.80. The Fish Pond and Dart Throw earned \$64.00 for the freshmen. The eighth grade was second with a

total of \$216.80. It was the Button making which was most profitable for them. The seventh graders with their first trial, chose the Fish Bowl and Dunk Tank and earned \$130.80. French Club's Softball Throw gained \$56.00. F.F.A.'s Cider and Doughnuts made \$33.60, S.S.S.'s Grab Bag made \$14.80. The Cheerleaders raffle earned \$26.40. The new Jazz Band earned \$16.80. The F.H.A.'s Caramel Apples earned \$23.80. Swing Choir sang and performed to the tune of \$19.80.

The Fall Festival provided a new Queen to Lisa Reed and a new King to Jim Ratzlaff. Everyone was a little happier and a little fatter when this all ended at 9:00 p.m.



Bob Edgreen has a captive audience of Tim Cobb, Shareck Gadd, Brett Hackleman and Bill Metzger.



Guina Funk forgets about calories as she devours a caramel apple.

Michelle Phillips, Angie DeVaney and Tammy Morris are admiring the Sophomores' king candidate.



"Look at what we've done now..."

The many and varied activities of the school required many to provide the action. There are 1,108 students, a superintendent, and an assistant, a principal and an assistant, 55 teachers, 10 cooks, 10 bus drivers, 6 custodians. Each of the above contribute with his/her own activity.

It all begins with the chief actors, the students. The administration provides these students with the necessary equipment to perform all of their activities. Teachers act as guides for the students, to help them achieve required goals. The cooks start work early in the morning to prepare the proper nourish-

ment for everyone.

Since most of the students live in the rural area, it becomes very necessary to have bus drivers to transport all to the school. With all of the actors acting out their roles, custodians become essential. The buildings are properly cleaned and heated.

All of the actions of all of the groups are accounted for by the school secretary and the school clerk keeps an accurate record of what money is spent and earned.

This means that 1,183 persons are involved in the activities of Lapel High.



Todd Reynolds earned the highest award when he became an Eagle scout.



No anxiety appears as Jeri Campbell, Sherrie Savino, Pam Harrington, Jim Wyant, Bob McMahan and Mike Mahoney contemplate being King and Queen of the prom.

People

Jeri, Chad, Pam, Mark, Marie and Jeff represented the Seniors.



Mr. Schuler talks to his children.



SCOTT L. RICE — Lapel 1-4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Golf 1-4; Cross Country 1; Latin Club 1-4; Computer Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1-4; Awards — Algebra II 2; Chemistry 3; Varsity MGR Letter 2; Class President 4; Class Vice President 1; Science Club Vice President 2; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — IUPUI, majoring in Computer Science and Mathematics

AMY S. GWINN — Lapel 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Secretary 4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Library Aid 2; Latin Club 1-4; Honor Society 3,4; 4-H 1-4; Treasurer 1-3; Vice President of class 4; Science Club 2,3; Computer Club 4; Class Secretary 2; Athletic Office Assistant 3,4; Teacher's Aid 1; Basketball 1; Basketball Statistician 2-4; FFA 2-4; Awards — Geometry 2; Algebra II 2; Math IV 3; Biology 1; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Purdue University, Accounting

SHERRIE ROSEMARIE SAVINO — Lapel 1-4; Science Club 1-3; Computer Club 4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Yearbook Editor 4; Choir 1,2; SADD 4; Front Office Assistant 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Awards — Class Secretary 3,4; Science Club Secretary 3; JA — 1; Who's Who Among American Students; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Nursing at IUPUI

NANCY JO BARKER — Lapel 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Swing Choir 3,4, Treasurer 4; FHA 1,2; Class Treasurer 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Concert Choir 1-3; Drill Team 1-4, Captain 3; Young Life 1-4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Most Outstanding Sophomore in Choir; Conglomeration 1; School Musical 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Library Assistant 1-3; Choir Assistant 4; Curriculum — Secretarial/Business; Future Plans — Fort Wayne Business College



Brenda Mills



Larry Schuler



Scott L. Rice



Amy S. Gwinn



Sherrie Rosemarie Savino



Nancy Jo Barker



Dawn Renea Adams



Frances Marie Adams



Darren Ray Alsobrook



Tony Armendariz



Jay Barcus



Paula Renae Barker



Kim Barnes



Jeffrey G. Bennett

Class Of '85 Is Born

It was a cold snowy day on January 1, 1967, when Phillip and Janet Alsobrook welcomed to their family a 6.5 pound boy whom they named Darren.

From January, 1967 until December, 1967, there were eighty-two more babies born in the Stony Creek Township area. There were 33 girls and 50 boys. The destiny of these eighty-three babies was to grow up and become the class of '85.

A few had met in church activities and town celebrations. Some met in preschool activities, but they all became a part of the class of 1985. It was in 1970 that all of them came to the area kindergarten class.

During this stay in kindergarten, they

learned each other's names. Many friendships started here as each student had an opportunity to learn with the others.

The little alphabet people became close friends of each pupil. Letters formed names for all of the kindergarteners. Special occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter drew them together. There were field trips to the zoo; to the fire station, and the Post Office. They sang songs together and danced together.

Soon the year 1970 was gone and away the children went for the summer. It was a summer filled with fun in the sun. Then it all ended and the eighty-three kindergarteners returned as first graders.

DAWN RENEADAMS — Lapel 1-4; Reserve Volleyball 1,2; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Pep Club 1; Mat Maid 1,2; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Fashion Merchandising

FRANCES MARIE ADAMS — Lapel 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Cheerleading 1,3; Swing Choir 3,4; Piano Accompanist 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 2-4; President 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Awards — Academic; Future Plans — Anderson College

DARREN RAY ALSOBROOK — Lapel 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Architectural School in Phoenix, Arizona

TONY ARMENDARIZ — Lapel 1-4; Basketball Manager 1; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Business Management

JAY BARCUS — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 3,4; FFA 2-4; Art Club 1-4; AG 1-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Technical Schooling

PAULA RENAE BARKER — Lapel 1-4; Drill Team 1-4; FHA 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; Curriculum — Business & English; Future Plans — Indiana University

KIM BARNES — Lapel 1-4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Marriage

JEFFREY G. BENNETT — Lapel 1-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Army

Karl Wyant welcomes the seniors to the prom.



DEBRA SUE BIRDEN — Lapel 3-4; Sunshine Society 4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Marion College, Elementary Education
 STERLING MARK BOLES — Lapel 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Golf 1; Track 2-4; Letterman's Club Treasurer 4; Choir 1,3; Swing Choir 3,4; Science Club 1-3; Latin Club 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Hoosier Boys State, Demolay 1-4; Young Life 3,4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — College or University
 KEN BOURKE — Lapel 1-4; French Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; 4-H Club; French Club Secretary 4; Demolay Master Councilor, L.C.C. Hoosier Membership Award; Two Time State Waterfowl Champion 1,3; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Master Chef



Debra Sue Birden



Sterling Mark Boles



Ken Bourke



Michael Allen Bradley



Sandra Brooks



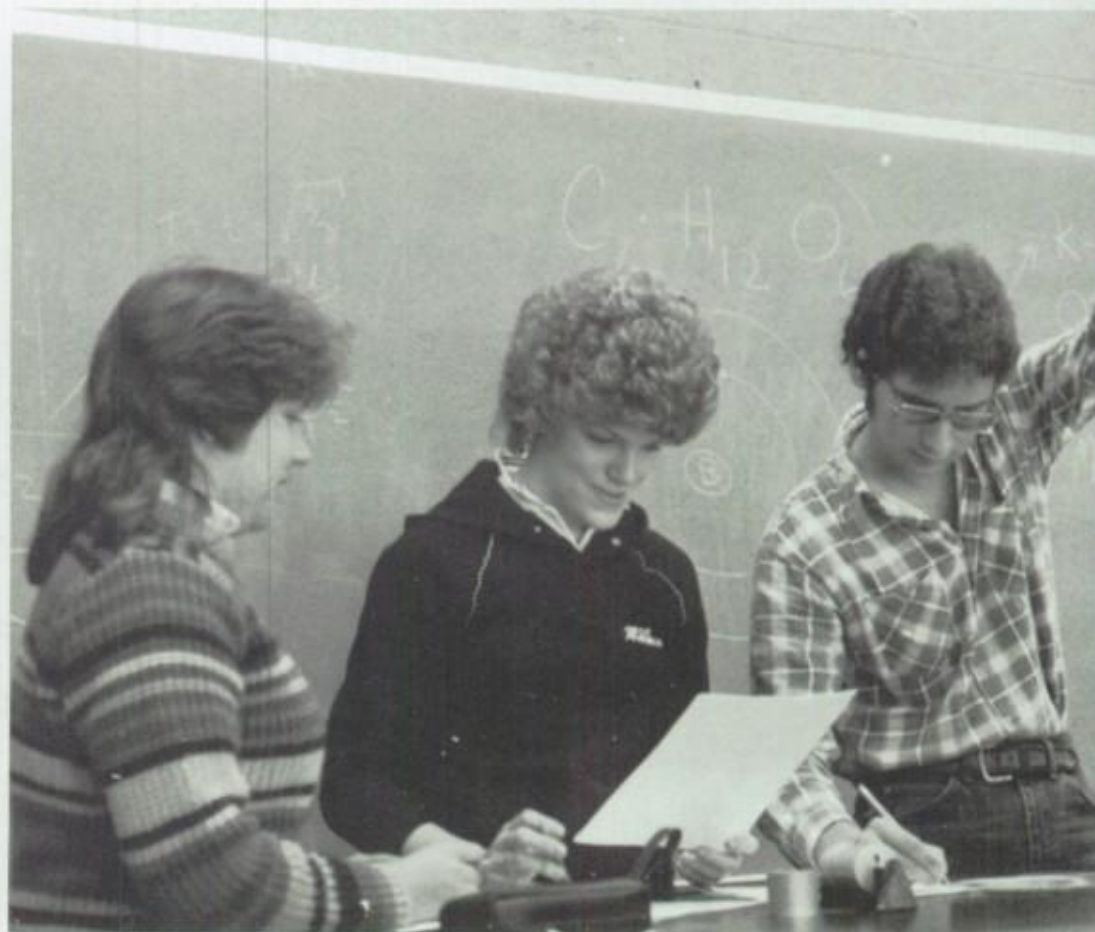
Jerilyn Sue Campbell



Robert Carroll

MICHAEL ALLEN BRADLEY — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 2; Swing Choir 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Concert Choir 1-3; Conglomeration 1; Cross Country 3; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Army
 SANDRA BROOKS — Lapel 1-4; Curriculum — Business; Band 7-10; Basketball 7-11; Data Processing Courses (2 years) at Anderson Area Vocational Technical School; Future Plans — Military or Junior College
 JERILYN SUE CAMPBELL — Lapel 1-4; Reserve Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2-4; Reserve Volleyball 1,2; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Girls Track 2; Mat Maid 1,2; Student Council 1-4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Swing Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 1,3; 1983-84 Prom queen candidate, 1984-85 Homecoming queen; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Business related
 ROBERT CARROLL — 1-4; Football 4; Wrestling Curriculum — General; Future plans Army and become Body Guard

Kathy Gray, Margie Cloud and Karl Wyant work on "free-fall."



Friends And Achievements Accumulated

The next six years saw this class go from kindergarten through sixth grade. By this time friendship was cemented. The achievements of the class and individuals began to accumulate. There were individuals who made scholastic goals come true.

These young people learned the regular lessons of reading, writing, and arithmetic well. They also learned about the bookmobile and the joy of reading stories. They became interested in art and music also. The

heritage of their state was explored with a real "Heritage Day." On this day, they dressed, cooked and ate like the early pioneers. Museums, Conner Prairie settlement, and James Whitcomb Riley's home were a few of their field trips.

Sports and music became a part of their lives. Basketball, football and band was enriched by the pupils in the sixth grade. Now they were ready for junior high.



Brian Todd Clark



Clifton H. Clark



Margie Lynn Cloud



Kelly Ray Cochran



Walter Ray Coggins



Penny Jo Cox

BRIAN TODD CLARK — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; FFA Junior Advisor 4; 4-H 1-3; Tool and Die at Vocational School 3-4; Vocational School Shop Asst.; Curriculum — Vocational; Future Plans — Tool and Die at Vincennes University

CLIFTON H. CLARK — Lapel 1-2; Curriculum — Shop; Future Plans — Marine Corps.

MARGIE LYNN CLOUD — Lapel 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; Latin Club Sec/Treas 3; Choir 3; Honor Society 3,4; Annual 4; Library Aide 1-4; Young Life; Science Club 1-3; Computer Club 4; S.A.D.D.; Curriculum — Academic; Nursing

KELLY RAY COCHRAN — Lapel 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 1-3; Letterman's Club 1-4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Ball State — Industrial Technology, Baseball

WALTER RAY COGGINS — Lapel 1-4; Activities — Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 3,4; Football 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Cross Country 1-2; Science Club 2,3; S.A.D.D. 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Purdue for Mechanical or Computer Engineering

PENNY JO COX — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-2; Softball 1-4; Curriculum — Vocational School 'Computers'; Future Plans — Military Service (Data Processing)

CHRISTOPHER A. CRAFT — Lapel 1-4; Art Club Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Business

KIMBERELY DAWN DAVIDSON — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Vice President 4; Secretary 2-3; Mat Maid 2-3; Sunshine Society 1; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 1-2; Curriculum — Agriculture; Future Plans — Cosmetology

JONATHON E. DELPH — Lapel 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Junior Achievement 2-4; Swing Choir 1-4; Choir Assistant 2; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Study Vocal Performance at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado

TODD A. DUE — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Football 3-4; Art Club 1-2; Autobody 3-4; Curriculum — Agriculture and Autobody; Future Plans — Vocational Training, Marriage

PAUL EDENFIELD — Lapel 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Band 1-4; Swing Choir 4; Letterman's Club; Band President; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

JOHN R. ERWIN — Lapel 1-4; Golf 1-2; Wrestling 3; FFA 1-4; FFA Treasurer 3; Art Club; Curriculum — Agriculture Shop; Future Plans — Work and Marriage



Christopher A. Craft



Kimberly Dawn Davidson



Jonathon E. Delph



Todd A. Due



Paul Edenfield



John R. Erwin

Junior High Passed Swiftly

The changes from elementary grades to high school were many. Each year they were weaned away from childish ways to near adult ways.

In seventh grade they had a teacher for each subject. They had a varied curriculum. Gone were the recesses and milk breaks, they were "growing up."

Eighth grade meant a little more growth, which prepared them for the ninth grade. It was in ninth grade that they chose their class motto, the class flower and class jacket. They also

chose the curriculum they wanted to pursue for the last four years at Lapel High. The guidance office became an important part of their choosing.

Decisions were made not only in the subjects they wanted, but what clubs and extra-curricular activities should they join.

At the end of the year they were ready to start on the last three years of high school. That summer went rapidly.



Gaylyn Hodge, Jeri Campbell, Kathy Gray, Dawn Adams and Darla Milliner are the seniors on the basketball team.

Miss Beckey
 You are the sweetest teacher I've
 ever had! I'm so glad I had
 you as a teacher. You're always
 there when someone needs help.
 Miss Beckey, I'm going to miss
 you so much! Thanks for
 everything. I'll try to come see
 you before I leave for college.
 Love, Darla



Tranda Lynn Fetty



Vickie A. Foiles



Laura Majeau Foust



Guina Jewell Funk



Lameck Louis Gadd



Kathy Della Gray



Pamela Sue Harrington



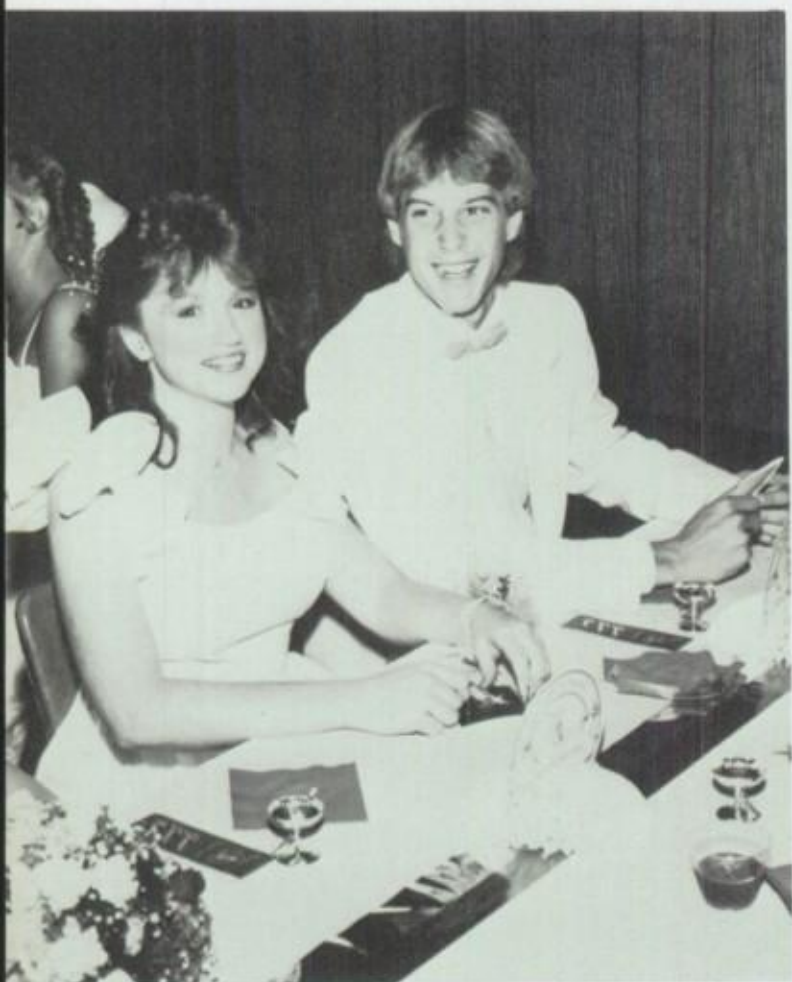
Sally Lynn Hicks

TRANDA LYNN FETTY — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2; Concert Choir 1-4; FFA Secretary 4; FFA Treasurer 2; Curriculum — Agriculture; Future Plans — Beauty School
 VICKIE A. FOILES — Lapel 1-4; Football Manager 3-4; Track 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Mat Maid 2-3; Band 1-3; SSS 3; Curriculum — Academic and Vocational; Future Plans — Study Business Administration
 LAURA MAJEAN FOUST — Lapel 1-4; Sunshine Society 1; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Undecided
 GUINA JEWELL FUNK — Lapel 1-4; JA; 4-H; FHA 1-4; Choir 1-4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Business School
 LAMECK LOUIS GADD — Lapel 1-4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1-2; FFA 3-4; FFA President 3-4; Star Greenhand 3; Curriculum — Agriculture; Future Plans — Agriculture and Marriage
 KATHY DELLA GRAY — Lapel 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Band Secretary 4; Band 1-4; Six Varsity Letters; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — College
 PAMELA SUE HARRINGTON — Lapel 1-4; SSS 2-4; Mat Maid 1-2; Reserve Cheerleader 1; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Representative 2 & 4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Secretarial
 SALLY LYNN HICKS — Lapel 1-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Undecided



Jim Wyant, Matt Thompson and Paul Edenfield are proud of their decorating.

David Krasean, and Jennifer McFarland take a break from dancing.



First Time Adventures

Tenth grade found the "Class of 85" as first time drivers. The responsibility of driving a car was their's to accept. They began enjoying the dances and ball games as they had special "girls" or "guys" to share these events. Class rings were bought and given to signify a special friend.

Eleventh grade found them working diligently on plans for the prom. Traditionally, it is the most important year of high school next to graduation. The prom was held at Linders on the Point, with music and dancing from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. and more entertainment from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. at

Showbiz. The highlight of this big event was the crowning of Pam Harrington as prom queen and Bob McMahan as prom king.

They found out what it would be like to graduate as they acted as ushers for the commencement program. The class president, vice-president and Student Council members acted as escorts for the processional, as ushers. Council members helped the seniors up to the stage and then handed each senior a class flower as he/she returned from the stage. This was their last official act as underclassmen.

GAYLYN HODGE — Lapel 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Cheerleading 1&2; Track 1-4; All County Volleyball 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; Science Club 1-3; Sunshine Society 1; Class Treasurer 1&2; Athletic Office 2-4; Pep Club 1; 4-H 1-4; Wrestlette 1&2; Conglomeration 1; Concert Choir 1-4; Curriculum — Academic, Business; Future Plans — Undecided

ERIC HODSON — Lapel 1-4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1&2; Football 3; FFA 1-4; Band 1&2; Choir 2&3; Curriculum — Business, Industrial Technology at Vocational School; Future Plans — College at Indiana State University

TAMMY KEPNER — Lapel 1-4; Choir 2-4; Curriculum — General Future Plans — Undecided

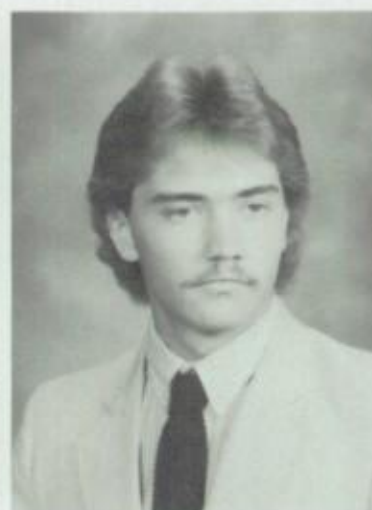
ROY KING — Lapel 1-4; Wrestling 1&2; Curriculum — General Future Plans — Undecided

MARK KREBS — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-3; FFA Greenhand award; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Purdue University, Mechanical Engineering

SCOTT LAWTHER — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Choir 2-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Vincennes University



Gaylyn Hodge



Eric Hodson



Tammy Kepner



Roy King



Mark Krebs



Scott Lawther



Mark Lawyer



Andrea Jeanine Leffew



Douglas Scott Lum



Micheal Robert Mahoney



Kimberly Marcrum



Thomas K. McCoy



Vickie Lee McFadden



Jennifer L. McFarland

MARK EDWARD LAWYER — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 1,3; Letterman's Club 1-4; Young Life 3&4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Ball State University — Business

ANDREA JEANINE LEFFEW — Lapel 1-4; FHA 1-3; Sunshine Society 2&3; 4-H 1&2; Pep Club 1; Mat Maid 2&3; Junior Achievement 3; AAVTS 4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Restaurant Management

DOUGLAS SCOTT LUM — Lapel 1-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Swing Choir 2-4; DeMolay 2-4; Swing Choir President 4; DeMolay Master Councilor 4; Concert Choir 1-3; Science Club 1; Elementary Library Assistant 4; Jr. High Assistant 3; DeMolay State Officer 3&4; S.A.D.D. 3-4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Study Conservation at Purdue

MICHAEL ROBERT MAHONEY — Lapel 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1&2; Track 1&2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Letterman's Club 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; All-County Football 2&3; Homecoming Queen Escort 1; Prom King Candidate 3; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Technical College

KIMBERLY JOY MARCRUM — Lapel 4; Frankton 1-3; FHA 3; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Undecided

THOMAS K. MCCOY — Lapel 1-4; Art Club 1-3; Latin Club 1-4; DeMolay Past Master Correspondence Course; Art Award 1&2; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Pre-Law/Political Science at Indiana University

VICKIE LEE MCFADDEN — Lapel 2-4; FHA 2-4; Concert Choir 2-4; FHA President 4; Curriculum — Home Economics Future Plans — Business College

JENNIFER L. MCFARLAND — Lapel 1-4; Cheerleader 1; SSS 3,4; Concert Choir 1-4; Guidance Office 4; Front Office 4; 4-H 1-4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Business



Betsy Myers decides to "go for it" at the Halloween Carnival. Will she make it?

Sherrie Savino, Amy Gwinn and Margie Cloud wait patiently to get their calculus tests back.

ROBERT T. McMAHAN — Lapel 1-4; Football 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2; Track 3,4; Latin Club 1-4; Science Club 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Prom King 3; Homecoming Escort 2; Football Honorable Mention, All-State, All-County; Prom Committee 3; Class President 3; Science Club Vice President 3; Letterman's Club Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Management at Purdue

JOHN METZGER — Lapel 1-4; Science Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Who's Who in American High Schools; Library Aide 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Farming

CHRIS MICHAEL — Lapel 1-4; Curriculum — Industrial Arts; Future Plans — Military

TODD PATRICK MILLER — Lapel 1-4; Baseball 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Business Management at College

BRIAN DAVID MILLIKAN — Lapel 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Wrestling 1,2; Letterman's Club 1-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Heating and Air Conditioning at I.T.T.

DARLA JANE MILLINER — Lapel 1-4; Track 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Conglomeration 1; Concert Choir 1,2; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Boy's Stats 3,4; SSS 1-4; OEA 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Curriculum — Business/Vocational; Future Plans — Computer Programming in College

SCOTT EDWARD MILLS — Lapel 1-4; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; FFA 1-4; 4-H 1-4; DeMolay 1-4; Young Life 2,3,4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Vincennes University

TINA MORRIS — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Letterman's Club 2-4; 6 Letters; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — International Business College at Indianapolis

SCOTT MOUNTCASTLE — Lapel 1-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 2-4; Swing Choir Vice-President 4; Band Vice-President 4; 1st in First Division Trio 3; 1st in State Competition 3; 1st in Solo Competition 1; Most Valuable Freshman in Band 1; Most Valuable Sophomore in Band 2; Outstanding Marching Member in Band 3; Outstanding Actor 3; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Math and Computers at IU or Butler

BETSY LYNN MYERS — Lapel 104; 4-H 1-4; FHA 1-4; Annual Staff 3,4; French Club 2-4; SSS 2-4; Volleyball Manager 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 3; Letterman's Club 2; Library Aide 1,2,4; Elementary Teacher's Aide 2,4; Wrestlettes 1,2,3; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Editor of Annual 4; 4-H President 1,2,3; 4-H Vice President 4; 4-H Queen Candidate 4; Optimist Club Public Speaking Award 2; Sec/Treas. of SADD 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Major in Psychology at Indiana State University

CHAD ERIN NUNLEY — Lapel 1-4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1-4; Class President 1,2; Conglomeration 1; Swing Choir 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming escort 3,4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Purdue — Fish and Game

RUSSELL E. PRATER JR. — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Attend Lincoln Tech.

TAMMY L. PRATER — Lapel 1-4; Football manager 3,4; SSS 2; FHA 1-4; Secretary 4; Band 1-4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — College

ROY RENNER — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Curriculum — Agriculture; Future Plans — Lincoln Tech.

TODD L. REYNOLDS — Lapel 1-4; Football 4; French Club 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; Computer Club 4; Choir 1; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — 4 year Pre-Med.

TYANNE RILEY — Lapel 1-4; Drill Team 1,2; Softball 3; Mat Maid 2,3,4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Secretary, Business College

MICHELLE LYNN RUSSELL — Lapel 1-4; Annual Typist 4; Concert Choir 1; Elementary Librarian 2; OEA 3; Pep Club 1-2; Queen Fall Festival Candidate 4; S.A.D.D. 3; SSS 1-4; Track 2; Vocational School 3-4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Accounting at Fort Wayne International Business College.

MIKE SCHMITT — Lapel 1-4; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; Curriculum — Industrial Arts; Future Plans — Study Welding at Ivy Tech



Robert T. McMahan



John Metzger



Chris Micheals



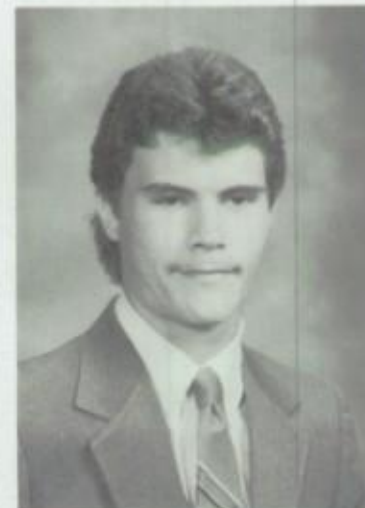
Todd Patrick Miller



Brian David Millikan



Darla Jane Milliner



Scott Edward Mills



Tina Morris



Scott Mountcastle



Sherrie Savino and Amy Gwinn "goof off."



This Was It Seniors '85

The school year was 1984-85. It was the final year, everyone knew them as the Class of 85. It was an expensive year. There were senior pictures, announcements, senior keys, and caps and gowns.

There were fees for SAT's and fees for college applications. There were special meetings at special times due to the new ruling by the state of Indiana. All of these meetings were held during the lunch hour or early in the morning.

Seniors at Lapel High are responsible for the "Bulldog", the school's annual. This meant a lot of difficult hours earning enough money to pay for it. "Ads" were sold, boosters were counted and finally the annuals were sold.

Sherrie Savino, editor-in-chief, Betsy Myers, assistant editor, and A.J. Stanford had the task of taking care of the money. Scott Rice and School Pictures, Inc. were responsible for the pictures. The other members of the staff and class helped by typing copy and selling the annuals.

The Class of 85 received many honors such as, Gaylyn Hodge made the All County Volleyball team; Jeff Bennett and David Dock made All Conference All County baseball team; while Jim Wyant, Sterling Boles and Bob McMahan were honored by making the All County football team.

Amy Gwinn, Margie Cloud, Scott Rice, and Sherrie Savino were leaders in the field of academics. Matt Thompson, Jeff Upton, Jeri Campbell, Marie Adams were Student Council members.

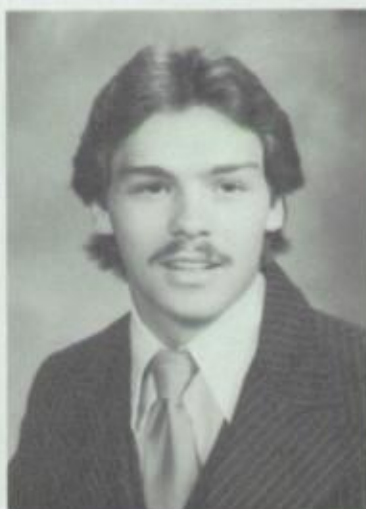
The Class of '85 provided its members with some memorable events. It provided the school and community with trophies and awards.



Betsy Lynn Myers



Chad Erin Nunley



Russell E. Prater Jr.



Tammy L. Prater



Roy Renner



Todd L. Reynolds



Tyanne Riley



Michelle Lynn Russell



Mike Schmitt

** Miss Rockey **
TO A SUPER SWEAT LADY AND
GREAT TEACHER. I'VE HAD A LOT
OF FUN THIS YEAR IN YOUR CLASS
ALTHOUGH I DON'T SAY MUCH. I
HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED OUR
CLASS, WE HAVE HAD A GOOD
YEAR! I'LL COME BACK AND SEE
YOU THIS YEAR. I HOPE YOUR
FUTURE YEARS AT LAPEL ARE
GOOD TO YOU. HAVE FUN THIS
SUMMER WHEN YOU GO TO
PENN. AND BE CAREFUL!

*Love
Always
Chad
Nunley*

CHRIS SOVERNS — Lapel 1-4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 4; FFA 1-4; Lettered in Cross Country Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — Attending Auto Tech. School, Pro Baseball.

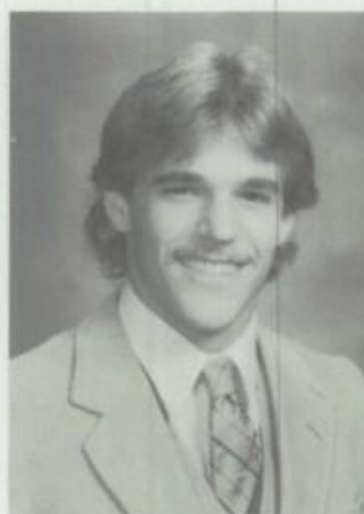
ANTHONY J. STANFORD — Lapel 1-4; Wrestling Manager 2-4; Track Manager 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; French Club 2-4; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 1-3; Conglomeration 1; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Musical 3; Son of the American Legion 1-4; DeMolay 1-4; Master Counsel 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — College

VICKIE LYNN TAYLOR — Lapel 1-4; SSS 1,2,3; FHA 1-4; Drill Team 1-4; Pep Club 1; Lettersmen Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Mat Maid 2,3,4; Curriculum — Business; Future Plans — College

JOEL LEE TEMPLETON — Lapel 1-4; Wrestling Manager 1; Football Manager 2; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; FFA 3,4; Concert Choir 1-4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Heating and Air Conditioning

MATTHEW JAY THOMPSON — Lapel 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Lettersmen Club 1-4; Science Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1-4; Student 1-4; Conglomeration 1; Swing Choir 4; Prom Committee 3; S.A.D.D. 4; Student Council President 4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans Professional Health Service Field

ROBERT LEE TURNER — Lapel 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Accounting at Ball State University



Chris Soverns



Anthony J. Stanford



Vickie Lynn Taylor



Joel Lee Templeton



Matthew Jay Thompson



Robert Lee Turner

- Mis Rocky -

You've been a real help to me throughout the years. I really enjoyed having you as a teacher. I've known you even before I got into high school. You, Jim, and I used to have a lot of fun talking at Ball games. Hope to see you over the summer. P.S

You'll have to come Love
to Ball State + party with matt and me. Robert Turner



Shellie Russell and Matt Thompson are featured in the Senior booth



Kathy Gray looks at the 1983 annual.

* Miss Rocky *

You've been a real inspiration to me over the years. I really appreciate all of you help in Student Council. I'll never forget you & I'll always consider you a good friend. If you are ever at Ball State come up & see us. We'll be sure to visit you in summer. Have a great summer & be careful going to Peru. See ya. Love always
 Matt Thompson

Now What's The Future?

Jay Barcus looks over the price of invitations



The eighty-three member class had lost two members in the last year of school. Those who went through commencement are looking forward to their futures. As is very typical of Lapel students, members plan to attend schools of higher learning, Indiana University, Purdue University, Indiana State University and Ball State University, Anderson College have accepted these students. The International Business Col-

lege and I.U.P.U.I. have also accepted these students.

Two have decided on Cosmetology. Two want to be nurses, and engineers.

Three have plans for the armed forces, while the others hope to find jobs and earn enough to get special training later.

All in all the Class of '85 leaves an impressive list of achievements as it is integrated into the "working world."



Jeffrey Todd Upton



Richard Whetsel



Steven E. White



Mike Wright



James Vinson Wyant



Karl E. Wyant

JEFFREY TODD UPTON — Lapel 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Football 2; Lettermans Club 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Technology

RICHARD WHETSEL — Lapel 1-4; Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 4; FFA 1-4; Wrestling Trainer 2,3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; DeMolay, Sons of the American Legion commander; FFA 4; First place in soils judging 2 years; Second place in poultry judging 2 years; First place in crop judging 3 years; First and third place forestry judging; First place in Entomology 1 year; Second Place in dairy judging 1 year; Curriculum — Agriculture; Future Plans — ITT Electrical engineer

STEVEN E. WHITE — Lapel 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Curriculum — General; Future Plans — Army

MIKE WRIGHT — Lapel 1-4; FFA 1-4; Curriculum — Vocational Ag, Business; Future Plans — Military

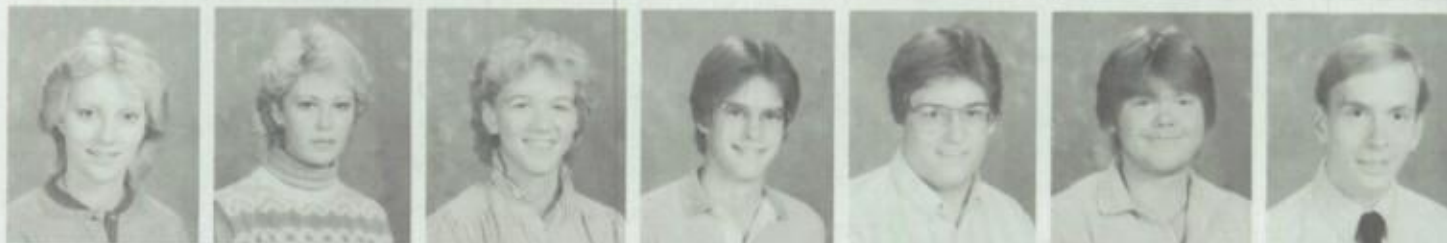
JAMES VINSON WYANT — Lapel 1-4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1-4; All Conference & All County, all state second team; President Lettermans Club; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — College

KARL E. WYANT — Lapel 1-4; French Club Latin Club, Young Life, Church Youth Group, JA; Latin Club President; JA National company of the year; Curriculum — Academic; Future Plans — Engineering at Purdue

Angie Anderson
Deanna Arnett
Eric Banter
Robbie Beasley
Lori Berninger
Nancy Birden
Tracy Bousman



Michelle Branch
Jamie Brewster
Amanda Burris
Shawn Busby
Scott Chelli
Doug Cobb
Michael Cook



Kristi Due
Jeff Fearnow
John Fearnow
Tammy Ferguson
Tina Foiles
Cheryl Freund
Teresa Fry



John Galliher
Julie Gray
Billy Green
Kim Green
Mark Green
Jeff Gustin
Mike Hall



Amy Halsell
Kathleena Hankins
Terry Hayden
Tim Hazelbaker
David Hormell
Kenny Huffman
Robert Humphrey



Terri Husted
Jon Jarrett
Annisa Lampley
Donna Long
Mary Lyall
Laura Mason
Chris Matheney



Andrea McDole
Waylyn McDole
Mark McKenzie
Jason Michael
Carlton Mills
Chip Moore
Dennis Morin



The third win shows the Olympics.

Donna Long and Trish Muse use a reference book for a report.



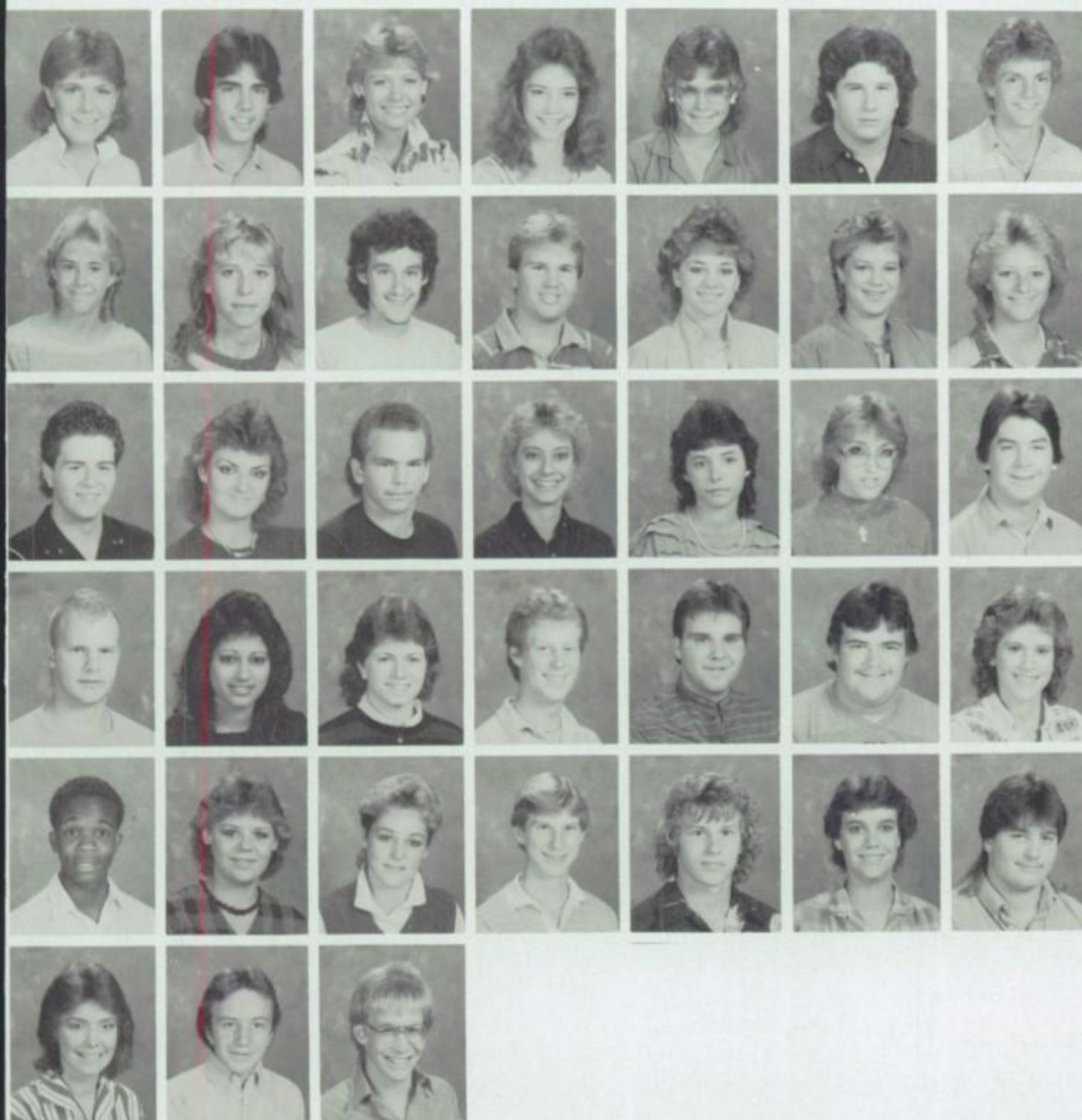
This class is first in winning ideas. This was the reason why the ideas for floats were so well chosen and fulfilled. It all started in their freshman year when their float, "Donkey Kong," won first place in the Homecoming celebration. In the sophomore year, Garfield, about ten feet tall, won them another first in the parade. Then in this year's Homecoming, their float depicting the Summer Olympics won another first. It seems that the future architects are getting their foundations here.

The class had a successful choice of events

for the Fall Festival. The co-operation of the entire class, coupled with the enthusiasm of the sponsors, Denise Gray and Mike Brockert, made all their efforts successful.

The money and honors won through the junior high and sophomore years really sparked them to present one of the finest proms ever. It was held at Mt. Moriah Lodge at Anderson, Indiana on April 20, 1985. With all the talents and accomplishments, the class should have an exciting and colorful senior year.

Here Are The Winners



Trish Muse
Todd Norris
Analisa Oleksy
Andy Pentz
Kimberly Perry
Jay Presser
Jim Ratzlaff

Lisa Reed
Chris Renner
Jim Rhea
Gary Rinker
Wendy Rose
Danita Roudebush
Lisa Ryan

Chris Shelton
Kim Sigler
Eric Smith
Kris Snellenbarger
Lisa Spacaj
Tammy Springfield
David Stewart

John Stoops
Padma Surya
Missy Swan
Terry Swan
Mike Taylor
Alan Templeton
Jill Thompson

Darrin Townsend
Jill Turner
Stephanie Upton
Bryan Wall
Tim Weeks
Lana Welch
David White

Tonya Willims
Todd Wood
Joe Zink

Beth Krasean depicts Olympic boxing.



They Are The Speculators

The Sophomores had an enrollment of one hundred three which made this class the second class in the number of members. The one hundred three worked as sales people with magazines, because the money earned would determine what the prom would be. That money \$1,587 and the \$56.80 earned at the Fall Festival would establish their budget.

This was the year that the sophomores were recognized in sports. David Chase, Brett Hackleman, John McMahan, Chad Renbarger, John Willis and Brian Sandefur were known for their basketball powers. Jim Weeks was honored for his football achievements.

Amy Barker
Mike Barnes
Greg Benefiel
Steven Bennet
Amy Bess



Scott Blake
Carrie Bradley
Nancy Bradley
Michael Bright
Laura Busby
Jeri Callahan
David Chase



Meliss Coots
Douglas Couch
Carey Cox
Jim Crawford
Amy Dale
Bill Davis
David Davis



Angie DeVaney
John Earlywine
Rebecca Flatford
Carmen Freund
Steve Funk
Bret Hackleman
Cathy Hall

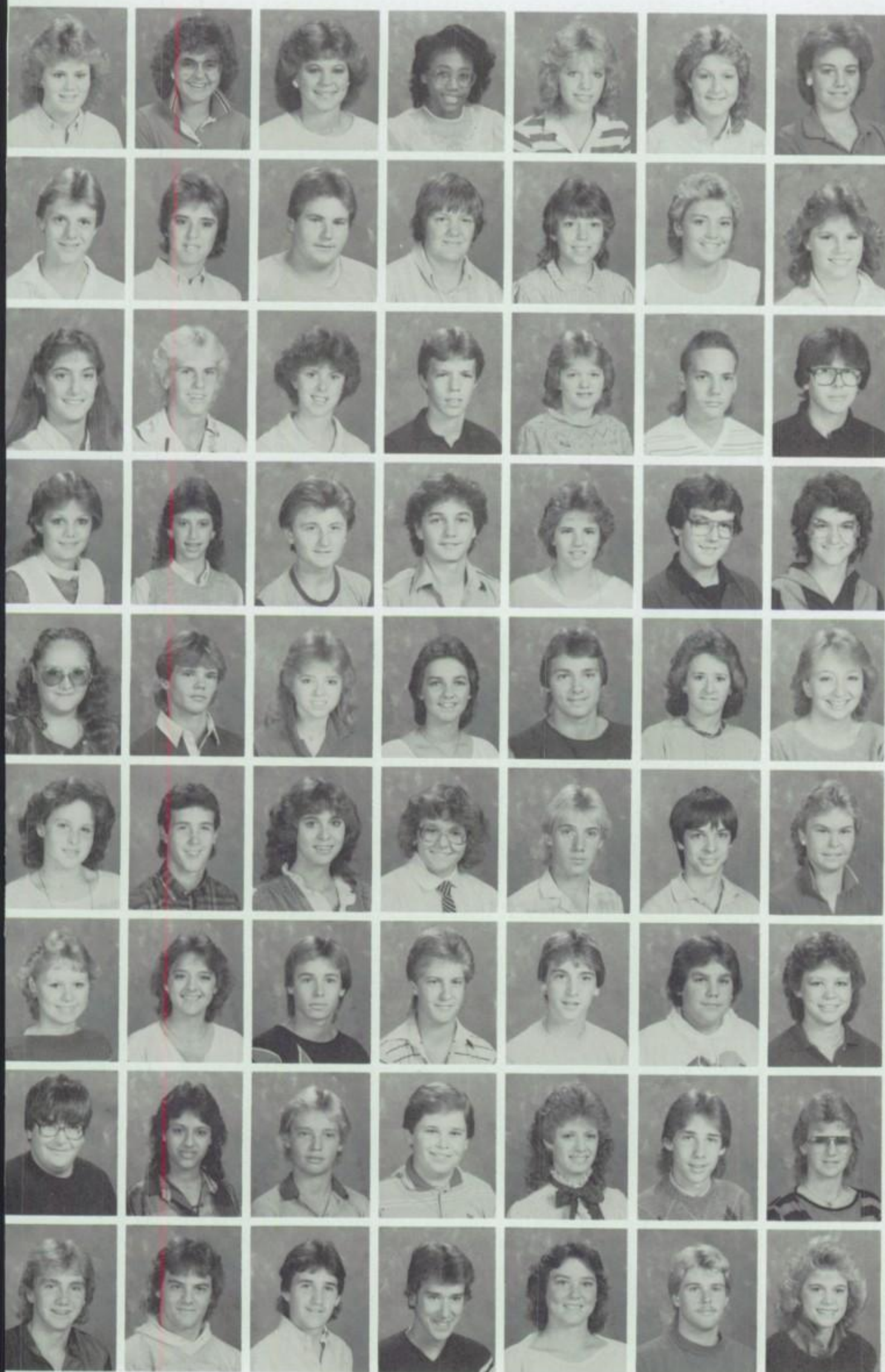


Angel Harrington
Veronica Haskell
Holly Havens
Christine Hazelwood
Chris Hopkins
Teresa Hunter
Amy Husted



Shawn Huston
Larry Insko
Anela Isaac
Pamela Johnson
David Jones
Melissa Kendall
Tina Kepner





Kathy King
April Kinnaman
Beth Krasean
Geraldine Lamply
Tina Leffew
Tracy Lewis
Debbie Lum

Kenneth Lumpkin
Trina Matherly
Kevin Marcum
Becki Markle
Kathy Mason
Tracy McClintock
Amy McFarland

Antoinette McIntire
John McMahan
Lisa McMillan
Bill Metzger
Jennier Milligan
Brad Millikan
Doug Morefield

Jana Morelock
Tammy Morris
Frank Morrow
Mark Mroz
Julie Myers
Kelly Naselroad
Linda Newman

Paula Newton
Jim Nixon
Michelle Norris
Barbi Phillips
Chuck Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Donna Pollard

Angela Ray
Chad Renbarger
Anne Renner
Tammy Robertson
Brian Sandefur
Tony Schuyler
Melanie Scott

Leeann Sharpe
Kelly Sisson
James Smith
Chad Smart
Eric Smedley
Keith Springer
Angie Sebbins

Douglas Stichler
Radha Surya
Gregg Swinford
C.J. Taylor
Libby Thomas
Scott Tischler
Cheryl Van Horn

Kent Watson
Jim Weeks
John Willis
David Wilson
Leslie Woodward
Andy Wrin
Stacy Wright

A Year Of Choices

The freshman class welcomed new members from Jackson Township and St. Marys schools. Their total enrollment rose to ninety seven.

This was the year that they chose their fields of study for the next four years. They chose class colors and their class jackets in the fall. In the spring, they chose their class rings. They

chose extra-curricular activities, such as sports, music, and clubs.

Mike Boles, a six foot five inch member of the class, had the honor to play with the varsity basketball team. Other basketball players were: Bart Arnold, Kelly Hettinga, Troy Jones, Brian Mills, Kyle Rich and Brad Templeton.

David Adams
Kim Arney
Donna Arnett
Bart Arnold
Dana Barmes
Deanna Bauner
Rob Benner



Micheal Boles
Destry Bourke
Lou Ann Boyd
Andy Bracken
Chris Bradberry
Jody Brooks
Andrea Busby



Richard Chance
Christy Clark
Karla Clark
Brian Cobb
Kristy Cobb
Susan Copeland
Debbie Craft



Reta Daugherty
Joey DeMasters
Stephanie Duncan
Shawn Earlywine
Bob Edgreen
Joy Edenfield
Michelle Faust



Sammie Flatford
Tony Freund
David Fullington
Lisa Funk
Darin Geiger
Richie Green
Brad Gustin

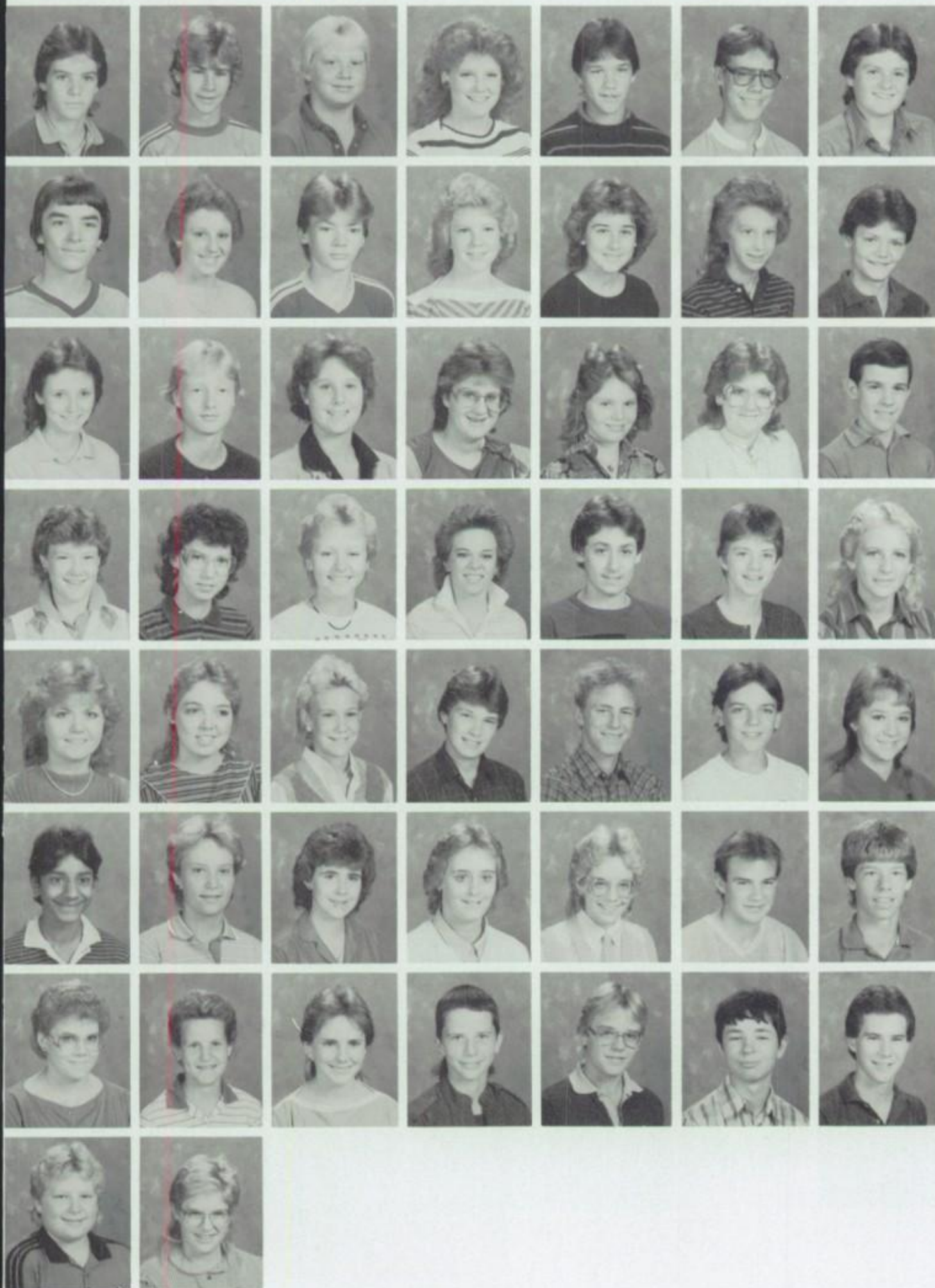


Sheri Hackleman
Billie Jo Harris
Matt Haseman
Tara Hazelbaker
Autumn Hensley
Kelly Hettinga
Mindy Holloway



Dawn Huffman
Chad Husted
Kelly Insko
Stacy Johnson
Troy Jones
Jammie Kerr
Darcie Kirchenbauer





Monty Krebs
David Lloyd
Ted McClintick
Polly McFarland
Christopher Meyer
Brian Mills
Chris Mix

Mark Moore
Angie Morin
Randy Morrison
Darla Mountcastle
Kim Neese
Tracy Norris
Thomas Perkins

Jane Perry
Jason Pigg
Debbie Pilkington
Donna Pilkington
Shelly Reed
Andrea Reynolds
Kyle Rich

Shelli Rich
Chris Rinker
Laren Rinker
Jenny Risk
Kenny Robinette
Alan Rose
Shellie Selby

Amy Sigler
Ginger Silver
Tami Sisson
Don Smith
Frankie Smith
Clay Sovrens
Yvette Surber

Ramana Surya
Julie Swinford
Kelly Sylvester
Melinda Taylor
Laurie Teeters
Brad Templeton
Jason Upton

Jennifer Wall
Dodi Wallace
Valarie Watkins
Doug White
Todd Williamson
Jason Wilcox
Brad Woodward

Brad Zehrung
Susan Zink

Michelle Ammerman
Curtis Arnett
Mike Barker
Melissa Beasley
Stacy Bledsoe
Gale Bloom
David Boblitt



Skye Boles
Angie Bourke
Edward Bousman
David Bright
Dawn Bryant
Bill Chase
Chris Clanin



Kathy Cloud
Timothy Cobb
Jerry Cochran
Jo Cox
Todd Ellingwood
Laura Elliott
Robin Flatford



Matthew Forney
Debra Fry
Sharek Gadd
Michelle Gammon
Elizabeth Geiger
Ann Gillespie
Renee Green



Daphne Halsell
Kris Harney
Angie Havens
Jason Hayden
Cheryl Hazelwood
Scott Hazen
Ginny Helterbrand



Shane Hensley
Gary Heppen
Patricia Hinshaw
Brian Humphrey
Regina Irwin
Brenda Jones
Brent Jordan



Betsy Keffer
Angie Kemerly
Billy Kepner
Brian Kilburn
David Kowalski
Tim Laut
Diana Lee



Linda Lyail
Michelle Mann
Jim Martin
Keri Mason
Chris McClain
Angela McDole
Kris McMahan



Stephanie McMillian
Heather Millikan
Beth Mills
Jodi Mooney
Danny Moore
Edward Morefield
Larry Morris



The Largest Class In School

The largest enrollment belongs to the eighth grade with a total of one hundred seven. This was the last year that all classes would be planned for them. Next year their responsibilities would increase so they took advantage of this by choosing carefully what

they wanted to do to get a little experience. They chose winners in the fall festival with pinmaking \$116.80, and the coke toss with \$100.00. They earned \$216.80. They chose extra-curricular activities which they hope they will enjoy for the next four years.



Chad Mountcastle
James Newman
Mary Newman
Daniel O'Conner
Shannon Oleksy
Ra Parks
Kelly Perry

Cory Phillips
Wendy Phillips
Steve Pollard
Trinity Ramsey
Colin Ratliff
Teresa Reddick
Tonya Renbarger

Mike Rich
Mike Rinker
Mindy Roberts
Eric Robinette
Craig Roudebush
Laura Rundquist
Erin Rushton

Brian Shelton
Brandon Smith
Brian Smith
Dana Sovers
David Sparks
Amanda Spacaj
Eric Spacaj

Aaron Stephenson
Marcus Stephenson
David Stichler
David Sturgeon
Jamie Tischler
Brian Toombs
Jim Vanasdal

Danny Walker
Curtis Walters
Amber Wilcox
Christy White
Dawn Wise
Jason Womack
Lynley Woods

Chad Woodward
Arrie Wright

Ryan Adams
Angie Alsobrook
Jerry Barnes
Richard Bauer
Lori Beasley
Shane Benefield
Kathy Berninger



Darcy Bess
Chris Bledsoe
Jade Bourke
Stacey Bracken
Jennie Brewster
Todd Brewster
David Brooks



Lee Brooks
Chris Brown
Roberta Bryant
Scott Busby
Jason Callaway
Toby Carroll
Jim Castor



Chris Chelli
Cara Clark
Jon Clark
Steven Comarella
Jason Cook
Steve Crask
Valerie Dixon



Chris Earlywine
Jerry Elliot
Julie Fields
Brian Flowers
Jamie Gray
Mechelle Hankins
Laura Halsell



Shannon Hazen
Jade Head
Chris Hobbs
Liz Hobbs
Mike Holt
Jason Huston
Tim Johnson



Starting At The Bottom Again

The seventh graders went from the top of the elementary ladder to the bottom rung in high school. They no longer have recesses and a home-room with one teacher. Now they have many teachers and a full schedule of classes.

They were welcomed to junior high sports and musical groups. They became members of the Student Council. They did an excellent job of the transition from young students to more adult situations.

Diana Lee, Heather Millikan, Angie Kemerly and Skye Boles are puzzled by Gary Heppen's gold fish.





Stephanie Jones
Elicia June
Tony Kepner
Marcie Kimbrell
Aaron Kinnaman
Brian Layman
Betty Maggart

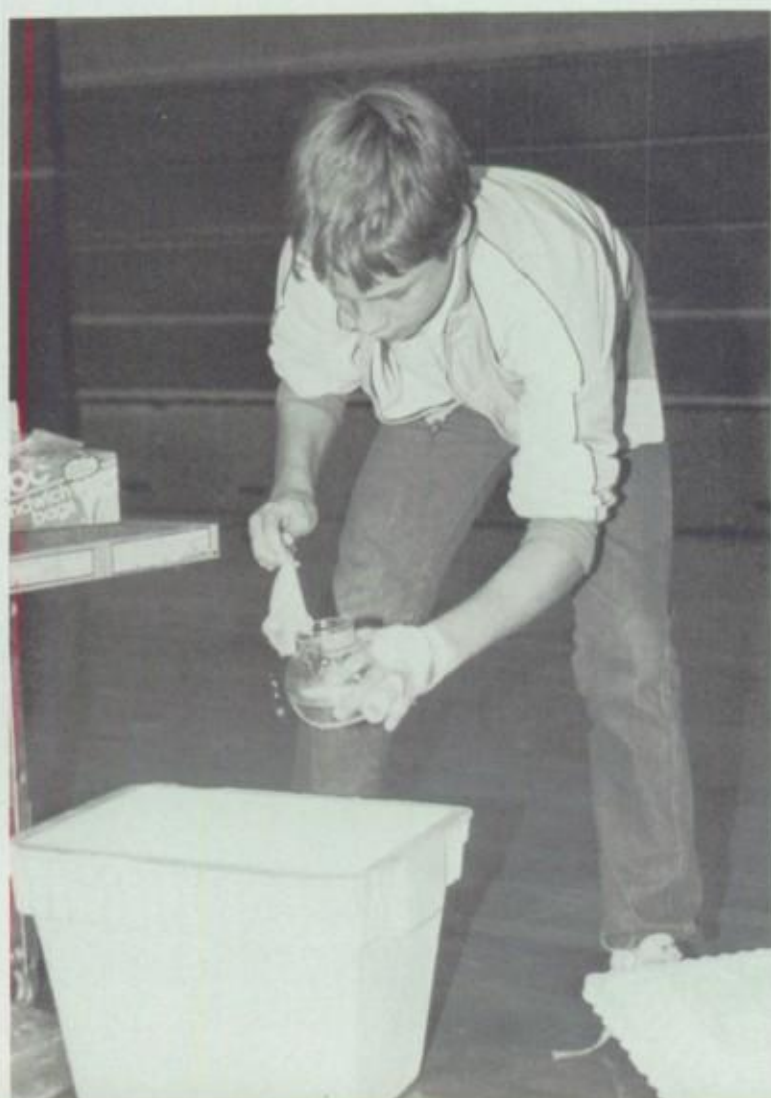
Sherri Maggart
Yana McClintock
Bill McGuire
Jeff Mooney
Chris Morefield
Laurie Mooris
Jennifer Muse

Dennis Norris
Mark Oylar
Chad Pilkington
Brent Prater
Scott Raper
Britt Renner
Stephanie Riffey

Trina Rinker
Julie Risk
Grant Roberts
Scott Robertson
Carrie Smedley
Chantell Smith
Cory Smith

Sherri Specht
Jon Sprague
Terri Springfield
Shane Stephens
Brian Stephenson
Jennifer Stephenson
Duane Stottlemeyer

Charles Surber
Becky Thomas
Jamey Townsend
Lee Whiteman
Heather Wigner
Amanda Womack
Jennifer Worster



Jamie Gray fishing at the Fall Festival.

Tara Zeiss

Mr. Galliher checks his calendar to answer a question.



Perfection Begins Here

Everything that is done in a school system for a school year depends upon the way the administration performs. The West Central Community School Corporation is under the supervision of Mr. Paul Davis, as superintendent with Mr. George Dickison as his capable assistant. These two men are assisted by seven school board members who are elected by the people. The elected members are Ron Stephenson, Stan Hackleman, Rex Etchison, David Woodward, Fred St. John, Jerry Cunningham, Lloyd Young, and they are aided by an attorney, Mr. Daniel Davisson.

At Lapel High School, Mr. Larry Galliher is the principal. He is assisted by Mr. Jerry Kemerly. Peggy Stephens, as treasurer, and Judy Lane as secretary, take care of all the curricular and extra-curricular activities of the entire student body. Ruth Bahler, R.N., is in charge of the health of the entire school.

This was a special year as the corporation was to be inspected and graded by the North Central School Association. This meant many meetings and surveys which were ready when the evaluating team came.



Larry Galliher



Jerry Kemerly

LARRY GALLIHER — Principal, B.S. Anderson College M.S., E.D.S., Ball State University

JERRY KEMERLY — Assistant principal, B.S. Dallas Baptist, M.A.E., E.D.S., Ball State University

MRS. PEGGY STEPHENS — Office treasurer

MRS. JUDY LANE — Secretary



Mrs. Peggy Stephens



Mrs. Judy Lane

School board — Ron Stephenson, David Woodward, Stan Hackleman, Rex Etchison, Jerry Cunningham, Paul Young, Daniel Davisson, John Dickison, Fred St. John, and Supt. Paul Davis.

Top Priority The Best Faculty

The administration's top priority for the West Central Community School system was to provide the best faculty for the students in the schools. The faculty at Lapel School is one of the best in Madison County. There are 55 teachers, of these, 44 have earned master's degrees in their field. There were only four new teachers, two due to retirements.

Each year evening classes have been a part of the faculty's efforts to be up-to-date in the latest fields and equipments. Summers are spent in university class rooms or seminars. This year two high school teachers and one elementary teacher attended special instruction on the Computer field.

There are teachers who came early to help students with academic problems. Time was given to students during lunch hour and after school.



Robert Allen Adams



Faye Allen



Robert A. Allison



Margaret E. Anderson



Michael E. Andrews



Joanna Baker



Steven Babbitt



Carol Bauner



Ruth Bahler

Mrs. Hersberger's English class listens.





Dustin Humphrey talks to Miss Rockey.

ROBERT ALLEN ADAMS — B.S. Anderson College; M.A. Ball State University Elementary music grades 3-8; assistant with High school band; Hobbies: amateur radio, computers

FAYE ALEN — P.V.E. Teacher

ROBERT A. ALLISON — B.A. David Lipscomb College; M.A. Ball State University; 5th grade; Hobbies: reading, gardening, church work

MARGARET E. ANDERSON — B.S. State University; M.A. Ball State University; 5th grade; Hobbies: Swimming, reading, needle-crafts, collecting miniatures

MICHAEL E. ANDREWS — B.S., M.A., E.D.S. Ball State University; Biology I, Biology II, chemistry, general science, officer in charge of Sima Sen, Diego 1613; Hobbies: Commander in the naval reserve, AD-19 USS Yosemite Det 213, Hobbies: electronic hobby kit building, reading, wrestling official

JOANNA BAKER — Kindergarten teacher

STEVEN BABBITT — B.S. Ball State University, M.A., B.S.U.; 8th and 11th grade history, assistant baseball coach, Jr. High football coach, A.V. Director, 10th grade sponsor

CAROL BAUNER — B.A. Purdue University; M.A. Ball State University; art; 5th and 6th grade cheerleading sponsor; Hobbies: Tole painting, golf

RUTH BAHLER — registered nurse

SUSAN BAYLEY — B.S. Indiana University M.S. Ball State University, M.L.S. Ball State University; 1st grade; Hobbies: painting, sewing

MIKE BROCKERT — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; Drafting 9th thru 12th grade, Jr. High cross country, Jr. High wrestling, assistant girl's varsity track. Girl's C.C., Jr. High Track, 10th grade sponsor; Hobbies: running, workworking, wrestling, other outdoor activities

JOE BUCK — B.P.E. Purdue University; M.S. Ball State University; health and physical education 7-10, assistant football, freshman basketball, assistant track; Hobbies: water skiing, hunting, fishing, scuba diving

JOAN CASEY — B.A. College of Wooster; M.A. Ball State University; 7th grade English, Latin, Latin club; Hobbies: reading, needlework

DORINDA CASSIDAY — B.A. Anderson College; M.L.S. Ball State University; Librarian; Hobbies: art work, canning, travel

RICHARD CASSIDAY — B.A. Milligan College; M.A. Ball State University; 8th grade math, Algebra I; Hobbies: gardening, wood-working, travels

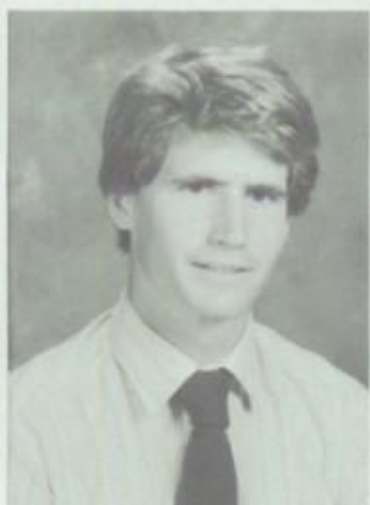
DIANE CLARK — P.V.E. aid; Hobbies: Antique auctions

PAM COLLINS — B.A. Ball State University; M.A.E. Ball State University; 2nd grade; Hobbies: gardening, cooking, mother

CATHY COOMER — M.A. Ball State University; First grade; Hobbies: gardening, reading, music



Susan Bayley



Mike Brockert



Joe Buck



Joan Casey



Dorinda Cassiday



Richard Cassiday



Diane Clark



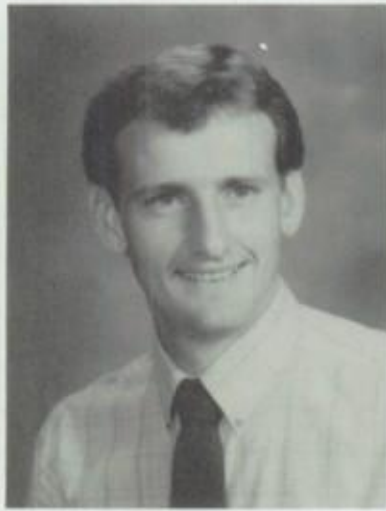
Pam Collins



Cathy Coomer



Janet Eisenbise



Bobby Fields



Woody Fields



Bill French



David Fuqua



Mary F. Gehlbach



Trudy K. George



Catherine L. Gillespie



Karen Goldstein



Denise Gray



Lois Hallett



Cheryl Hensley



Sue Hersberger



Jack Howell



Caroline Howenstine



Marsha K. Hudson



Patty Huntzinger



Marianne Julius

JANET EISENBISE — B.S. Ball State University; 1st grade, Fall Creek Twp Advisory Board; Hobbies — reading, sewing

BOBBY FIELDS — B.A. Anderson College; 7th grade math, Introduction to algebra; P.E. 7; Assistant Football coach; Assistant Baseball coach; Freshman Basketball coach; Hobbies — Golf, all kinds of sports

WOODY FIELDS — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; 6th grade; Varsity Football coach, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade basketball; Hobbies — Cokes, watching sports

BILL FRENCH — B.S. Mississippi State University; M.S. Ball State University; Shop 9-12; 9th grade sponsor; A.V. Director; Hobbies — hunting, fishing, reading, woodworking

DAVID FUQUA — B.S. Anderson College; M.A. Ball State University; 7-10th grade health and physical education; Varsity track, Varsity boys' cross Country; Hobbies — bicycling, tennis

MARY F. GEHLBACH — B.A. Franklin College; M.A. Ball State University; 2nd grade; Hobbies — Crafts, needlepoint, reading, camping

TRUDY K. GEORGE — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Purdue University; 1st grade; Hobbies — reading, cooking, tennis, jazzercise

CATHERINE L. GILLESPIE — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University Kindergarten; Hobbies — reading, attending ball games with her children

KAREN GOLDSTEIN — P.V.E. Teacher

DENISE GRAY — B.A. Anderson College; M.A. Ball State University; 8th grade math, Algebra II; 11th grade club sponsor; Hobbies — Sewing, needlepoint, water-sports

Mrs. Sigler is wondering what Jeri Callahan is going to do with her chocolate cake.

LOIS HALLETT — B.A. Anderson College; English, Spanish

CHERYL HENSLEY — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; 7-12th grade home economics, FHA, 10th grade sponsor; Hobbies — sewing, bowling, needlepoint

SUE HERSBERGER — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; English 11, Speech and Journalism

JACK HOWELL — B.S. Anderson College; M.S. Butler University; 6th grade; Hobbies — golf, collecting and refinishing furniture

CAROLINE HOWENSTINE — B.S. Ball State University; M.S. Ball State University; typing, shorthand, accounting, Hobbies — tennis, golf, bridge

MARSHA K. HUDSON — B.A. Anderson College; M.S. Ball State University; 4th grade; Hobbies — traveling, collecting antiques, reading

PATTY HUNTZINGER — B.S. Purdue University; M.A. Ball State University; 5th grade; Hobbies — painting, sewing, and stenciling

MARIANNE JULIUS — B.A. Purdue University; M.A. Ball State University; 7th and 8th grade health and physical education, guidance counselor, Jr. High volleyball, Jr. High basketball, varsity track; Hobbies — golf, softball, racquetball, raising cocker spaniel pups



What's Happening In Our Teachers' Lives

As was noted in the copy about teachers, it was evident that the teachers do their work in curricular and extra-curricular activities with their students. What else do these teachers do?

Of the entire faculty there are only four single teachers. The others are part of a household and have families of their own.

These families range from a one-child family to four children families. There is a family with a set of twins. Some of the families have children who are married and have families of their own. Others have babies just months old.

What else do they do? The teachers have hobbies which they enjoy. The hobbies range from a "ham" radio operator, Mr. Adams, to a variety of needle work and sewing projects. Painting is enjoyed by several. Reading, traveling, candle making, puzzle working and fishing and camping are enjoyed by a few.

Mr. Brockert was a participant in the Boston Marathon. He remembers that it was a cold, rainy and really miserable day. His time was three hours and five minutes, and his placement was 2,665. At the Chicago Marathon he was 177 with a time of 2:45.

Mrs. Zoe Terhune spends a great deal of time with her family, especially Chris, but this summer she took an extra task of making the dresses which the Swing Choir wore this year.

It seems that the more opportunities the teachers are given, the more they achieve both as teachers and as reliable family members.

Most of the members of the school's faculty were busy with extra-curricular activities. Each high school class had two sponsors. Each club and organization had a sponsor. There were coaches for all of the sports from seventh grade through the twelfth grade.

They Are The Organizers

The teacher or teachers acted as sponsors and it was their duty to guide the students in preparing floats for the parades, booths for the festival. They prepared for magazine sales, the choosing of class colors, jackets and rings. They organized class meeting and made arrangements for all class activities including the two big events — the prom and commencement. Preparing for contests in

judging and county competition is part of the FFA sponsor. Coordinating all of the activities of the school year is done by the Student Council sponsor. The music groups sponsors prepares for musicals, entertaining old folks and hospitals. The annual sponsor provides the entire school and community with the pictures and stories of what happened in 1984-85.



Art Laker

ART LAKER — B.S. St. Edward's University; M.S. Butler University; Guidance; Football Coach, Wrestling Coach, Golf Coach; Hobbies — Fishing, Attending Chicago Cubs and Bears Games, Outdoor Sports

HAROLD MARKLE — B.S. Indiana University; M.A. Ball State University; General Math, Algebra I, driver's education

KAREN MARYAN — B.A. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; 3rd grade; Hobbies — crafts, sewing

MARIANNE JULIUS — B.A. Purdue University; M.A.E. Ball State University; 7th and 8th grade health and physical education, guidance counselor, Jr. High Volleyball, Jr. High basketball, Varsity track; Hobbies — golf, softball, racquetball, raising cocker spaniel pups

DONALD McDERMIT — B.S. Purdue University; ag. grades 9-12; 7th and 8th grade science, FFA; Hobbies — fishing, electronics and electrical work, home remodeling, working with 4-H children, gardening

SHARON McDERMIT — B.A. Anderson College; M.A. Ball State University; 7-10th grade health and physical education, varsity volleyball; Hobbies — softball, showing livestock at fairs

CHARLES McNEW — B.A. Transylvania College; M.A.E. Ball State University; 9th and 10th grade English; Hobbies — reading, sailing

BRENDA K. MILLS — B.S. Ball State University; M.A.E. Ball State University; Art 7-12; cheerleading sponsor; 12th grade sponsor, art club sponsor; Hobbies — going to auctions, refinishing furniture, crafts, pastel drawings

SUE MORRIS — Business Degree at Indiana Business College; Elementary Teachers' Aide; Hobbies — running

LUCILLE ROCKEY — B.S. Penn State University; M.A. Ball State University; Government, sociology, history, Student Council Advisor, Annual Advisor; Hobbies — Traveling

LARRY SCHULER — B.S. Ball State University; M.A.E. Ball State University; 7-12th grade math and science; Jr. High football assistant coach, 7th grade basketball, computers, 12th grade sponsor; Hobbies — music, gardening



Harold Markle



Karen Maryan



Donald McDermit



Sharon McDermit



Charles McNew



Brenda K. Mills



Sue Morris



Lucille Rockey



Larry Schuler



Gregory R. Scott



Pam Shively

Mr. Laker ponders over a problem.



Jean Sigler



Patricia Stewart



Lisa M. Storm

GREGORY R. SCOTT — B.S. Indiana Central University; Jr. High, High School, 6th grade bands; Freshman choir, Jr. High general music, drill team; Hobbies — music, reading, tennis, golf
PAM SHIVELY — B.S. Ball State University; Speech Pathology and Audiology and M.A.E. Ball State University; Reading and Speech Pathology; K-12 Speech/language; Hobbies — bicycling, watersports

JEAN SIGLER — B.A. Ball State University; M.A.E. Ball State University; 7-12th grade business, education, and home economics; Sunshine Society; 9th grade sponsor; Hobbies — camping, ice and roller skating, swimming, reading, traveling, watch hockey games

PATRICIA STEWART — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; 3rd grade; Hobbies — golf

LISA M. STORM — B.S. Ball State University; M.A. Ball State University; 3rd grade; Hobbies — sewing, reading, tandem bicycle riding

CAROL SWAN — Remedial reading aide; Hobbies — baking, reading, gardening

JEANNINE TERHUNE — B.S. Taylor University; M.S. Indiana University; music grades 1-12, swing choir; Hobbies — reading

ZOE ANN TERHUNE — B.S. Capital University; M.A.T. Indiana University; Mathematics 10-12; Hobbies — needlepoint, sewing

DONALD TRISLER — B.A. Anderson College; M.A. Ball State University; 7th grade social studies, English, psychology, economics

ANNE ELIZABETH WHALEN — B.A. Indiana University; M.A. Ball State University; English and French, National Honor Society, French Club; Hobbies — reading

CYNTHIA WICKIZER — B.S. State University; M.A.E. Ball State University; 2nd grade; Hobbies — sewing and crocheting



Carol Swan



Jeannine Terhune



Zoe Ann Terhune



Donald Trisler



Anne Elizabeth Whalen



Cynthia Wickizer



Marla Phillips wants to answer the question.

Andy Anderson
Matt Boles
Randell Brooks
Kevin Brown
Greg Callaway
Troy Castor
Matthew Clanin



Matt Clouse
Jason Cobb
Janet Cochran
Katrina Collins
Jamie Coverdale
Robbie Dick
Leianne Didler



Lloyd Dixon
Dave Estep
Chad Everitt
Brandy Flatford
John Fullington
Missy Funk
Ivan Geiger



Eric Gillespie
Carrie Grinell
Michelle Harper
Curtis Hasema
John Woodward
David Heiny
Bobby Johns



Todd Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Mark Jones
Shane Kemerly
Todd Laut
Mike Leonard
Bobby Long



The Elementary Seniors

This was the senior class of the elementary grades. They had grown from kindergarten children to prospective junior high members. They learned all of the basic of elementary education. This year they strengthened these basic with more intensive work.

They learned a little about independence to prepare them for junior high. They made their own bulletin boards with members of their class. They high-lighted the students who had accomplished the most in a week's time. They chose to have a reading hour each week. They agreed to have their Friday's end with movies. They worked diligently all week

so they could earn a home-work free weekend. They played math games to improve their math skills.

During the week in extracurricular activities, they played football and basketball. They had their own cheerleaders and "Pep Club". Physical fitness was maintained with various exercises. Jumping rope was their favorite exercise.

Competition was encouraged through groups working on newspapers and other creative writings. They had competition with the elections. This found the Republicans trying to outdo the Democrats.



Robin Long
Tommy McMillan
Mary Montgomery
Aaron Mosley
Robert Norris
Beth Oyler
Marla Phillips

Tony Petty
Charity Pigg
Amy Privett
Beverly Ray
Angie Reddick
Derek Stephenson
Rob Stern

Robin Taylor
Robbie Turner
Jana Upton
Mike Wallace
J.R. Welch
Marsha White
Troy Willis

Chris Woodward
Stephanie Wright
Marla Zehrung
Jason Kerr

Roger Arnett
Cary Arnold
Cory Arnold
Jacinda Balser
Wendy Bengel
Kyle Bloom
Robbie Bond



Jill Boyd
Vickie Brooks
Jennifer Burris
Ryan Chelli
Hope Clark
Josh Clark
Brandi Cole



Belinda Cox
Matt Craft
Andrea Davis
Tyler Davis
Chrissy Devaney
Hope Edenfield
Monica Etchison



Tena Foster
Gary Frazee
Darlene Funk
Melissa Gentry
Eric Harris
Rachel Hobbs
Carinda Jackson



Tony Jones
Kim Kilburn
Kris Kilburn
Jennifer Lackey
Pam Long
Daniel Lum
Michelle Lynas



Computer math!

Practice For Perfection

The three R's were a big part of the work done by this class. By this time, the basics were just practice for perfection. They did have something new, the idea that has caught everyone's attention, computers. Computer literacy was added as a learning experience. Free time and after lunch periods was spent playing with computers.

This group traveled as a learning experience. They went to the Indian Museum at Indianapolis. They really had a view of the

city as they climbed to the top of the Soldiers' and Sailors Monument in the heart of the city.

They wrote and performed a Christmas play for the elementary grades. They enjoyed their physical education classes because they learned square-dancing with their special friends as partners.

There were sixty-two members of this class which will make them just one better than this year's sixth grade.



Glen Maggart
Jon Maxey
Shelly McClintock
Michael McDaniel
Andy Mcdole
Mike McFadden
Bobbi McKee

Frank Mills
Scott Moore
Susan Morrow
Jamie O'Neil
Matt Pape
Duane Parson
Shannon Posey

Jason Price
Dyke Pruitt
Jennifer Rockhold
Jason Ross
Jeff Sandefur
Jennifer Scherer
Ben Schuck

Douglass Stewart
Jeramey Stinson
Amy Taylor
Eliza Tudor
Susan Tynes

Hoosier Heritage Year

This year the enrollment in the elementary grades showed a slight increase from the fifty members of the fourth grade to the sixty-one for the sixth grade.

The basics were supplemented with more comprehensive science and social studies. The election year provided an opportunity to study our election system.

They spent part of their year learning about Hoosier Heritage. They had a pioneer

day with pioneer clothing and pioneer foods. They spent a day at the State museum. While on their trip to the museum, they visited the new Hoosier dome and T.V. Station Channel six.

After their field trip, they used the knowledge gained in the art and creative writing classes. They will have stories to read in later years.

Krista Young is the perfect patient.

Jason Barker
Matt Barker
Jennifer Beasley
Stephanie Boles
Tim Buckles
Jon Callahan
Leila Castor



Mandi Cole
Angel Coverdale
Tammie Demasters
Jennifer Dick
Lee Edwards
Cynthia Estep
Jason Faust



Jana Fields
Jamie Fitch
Brian Gilbert
Shane Gilbert
Shelly Gore
Theresa Green
John Hudson



Jason Hull
Amy Inman
Donnie Inman
Jason Jones
Shonda Jones
Adam Kinnama
Jeri Long



Kristina Mason
Jason McFarland
Michelle McMillan
Rene Moore
Bobby Neel
Angela Norris
Erin O'Neal





Kris Perry
Rebekah Perry
Carrie Randolph
Isaiah Ray
Talmadge Reasoner
Melissa Richond
Kathy Riffey

Kamma Romine
Mandy Russell
Brian Russell
Matt Selby
Jim Springer
Brian Schuyler
Lisa Sexton

Mandy Sisson
Matthew Smith
Jessica Specht
Danny Springer
Christie Stinson
Cary Wall
Darrin Ward

The Making Of Politicians

Third grade students studied all of the basics with great interest because this was a special year. They did so well in their regular studies that time was given for special studies. The election gave them one special study.

The students had a very real situation. They set up and ran their own polls with poll watchers, judges and ballots. Like the nation-

al returns, the vote resulted in a victory for Ronald Reagan.

A very interesting project was the study of a deer heart. It was dissected so that the parts could be seen and studied. (They made a body?)

They spent time on the study of maps and they constructed some of their own.

Ronald Arnett
Angie Arney
Kandy Baker
Chad Beeman
Charles Bengé
Cindy Boyd
Thomas Burgess



Benjy Burnett
Mike Clark
Tammy Collins
Jon Cook
Charlie Dick
David Edwards
Dennis Everitt



Brett Fife
Brian Fuller
Sharon Heppen
Ed Lenze
Frank Long
Jessica Lynn
David Males



Joy McCarnan
Danial McDole
Erin McMahon
Chad Miller
Robbie Molina
Jason Mooney
Jason Moore



The third grade clown is Jamie King.





Lyndie O'Neil
Eric Ott
Anthony Oyler
Jack Pennington
Gina Petty
Andy Phillips
Brandi Randolph

Amanda Reddick
Brandon Reddick
Michelle Russo
Jason Scherer
Mike Sims
Joshua Toombs
Gail Tynes

Fred Ulery
Toby Upton
Todd West
Warren Wigner
Kenneth Wilson
Amy Wolfe
Kristie Young



Arthur Castor is the center of attention.

Comprehension Was Their Main Goal

Comprehension was the main goal of this class. Cursive writing was done and they used this in writing ghost stories. They became proficient in the recognition and use of nouns, verbs, and adjectives. They used this knowledge to write sentences and paragraphs.

Their study of math was enhanced with their self-made computers to practice math facts.

Reading Ramona the pest books provided

them with interesting stories. Not all of the time was spent on basics, for time was taken for a tour of the lunchroom and for cutting pumpkins. They played handman and they walked on stilts. Basketball involved the paper ball and a trash can. Can you imagine the fun they had trying to distinguish tastes while blindfolded?

To reward all of these efforts, they had a party for those who accomplished the goal of being good in all aspects.

Bryan Baker
Chris Beaver
Lori Benner
Todd Boone
Chris Bond
Jamie Bond
Holly Carey



Arthur Castor
Jason Clark
Kristina Clark
Megan Collins
Chris Couch
Heather Couch
Bobby Cox



Nikole Didier
Joel Edwards
Nicole Flowers
Laurie Foiles
Terry Ford
Amy Fouts
Laura Fryback



Chip Green
Jenny Griffin
Mandy Hall
Stacy Hancher
Jim Hankins
Brian Holycross
Jason Hudsonn



Chester Isenhower
Richard Lee Johns
Jamie Jones
Jamie King
Laura Lamb
Trina Lucas
Joshua McCarnan





The blacktop made a good race track.



David McDole
Jennifer McDole
Shana McMahon
Jodi Molina
Jonathan Morefield
Amber O'Neil
Jim Perry

Amy Porter
Diana Reynolds
Amanda Ridgeway
Amy Riffey
Jamie Risk
Shane Romine
Jacob Russell

Amy Shelton
Heather Shuck
Joshlyn Smith
Tim Smith
Joel Snyder
Michelle Speer
Jeremy Stephenson

Josh Strange
Mike Sumner
Sarah Toombs
Mark Woodward
Rebecca Wright

Cheri Ammerman
John Ammerman
Adrian Bauer
Donald Brooks
Kirby Brown
Lorra A. Buckles
Abraham Bunnell



Sarah Bunnell
Jeremy Castor
Andrea Chaudion
Jody Clark
Christina Clore
Robert Clore
Andy Crask



Rusty Dollar
David Dulworth
Laura Durham
Brad Fife
Jodi Fitch
Shelly Flatford
Erik Gernand



Shane Green
Shane Green
Melody Hendrick
Analisa Hudson
Jacob Hunter
Mark Jones
Jeremy June



Asher Kinnamen
Freedom Lawless
Bryan Lewis
Jimmy Lynn
Brad McDole
Erin Milner
Julie Mooney



Jeremiah Mullet
Matthew Passwater
Karry Pennington
Jama Phillips
Daniel Plumee
Dean Pruitt
Joshua Rhodifer



Rhett Rich
Bryan Sharpe
Salena Shell
Jonathan Shupe
Mandy Simonis
Brian Taylor
Kevin VanHorn



Dana Ward
Krista West
Brent White
Angela Wolf
Mark Wolfe
Kelli Ulery
Brian White



Kelli Zeller



Question's, Question's, Question's

A whole day away from Mom? What about lunch? Where are the bathrooms? Will the teacher know me? These were the questions of the first graders on their first day at school.

Everything went well and they learned to read, write and do arithmetic. Beside these basics they were introduced to social studies and sciences. They had a Listening Center where they could go to study a field in which

they were interested.

They learned to accept the responsibilities of getting work done of bringing their lunch money and of getting on the right bus. They took turns in watering the plants and putting materials in their places.

Field trips were enjoyed by this group. Probably the most remembered will be the visit to the Children's Museum at Muncie, Indiana.



The story holds their attention.

Miss George supervises the chores.



They listen and learn.



It's A Short Busy Day

The day for this group is a short one as there is a morning session and an afternoon session. Each session thought of school as exciting. This was because they had the Alpha people to help them. The Alpha people are about three feet tall and are "huggable". Each member of the Alpha Family, has a song and activity to teach its sound. They learned to listen and to follow instructions. There were new friends for them to enjoy.

The extra-curricular activities were just what these young students enjoyed, at Hal-

loween time they went to the Pumpkin Patch at Stoneycreek farm where they had a hay ride out to the pumpkin field. Each one chose a pumpkin to take back to school where with help they cut faces.

Each holiday was remembered with appropriate decorations, songs and refreshments.

A walk to the town library, the post office and fire station comprised their Spring activities. Thus sixty more students were added to the 1985 first grade.

April Alvey
Jessica Anderson
AJ Balser
Jayma Bauer
Tia Bond
Melissa Bradley
George Brooks



Paul Burgess
Melissa Clouse
Mike Clouse
Michelle Collins
Lisa Durham
Amanda Estep
Matthew Fitch



Wayne Fryback
Aaron Funk
Scott Gilmore
Corey Green
Nicholas Griffin
Shasta Guthrie
Kebra Hiday



Jeremy Hinshaw
William Hull
Dustin Humphrey
Debra Hunter
Missy Inman
Jessica Isaacs
Billy Jannings



Dana Jarvis
Rebecca Johns
Leandra Johnston
David Lackey
Andy Lenze
Jasmine Lynn
Scott McDole



All elementary students enjoy the playground at noon.



Kyle McMahon
Chris Milner
Jenifer Milner
Maryann Morgan
Abbey Oyler
Shaun Privett
Stephanie Russell



Scott Russo
Tarra Scherer
Todd Sears
Jamey Sharpe
JD Skiles
Nikki Smith
Shaun Smith



Kevin Stephenson
Carol Stern
Joey Upton
Ryan Wilcox
Brett Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Kelly Wise



Ben Wrightsman

Safe, Clean, And Healthy

The school has over one thousand students from kindergarten through twelfth grade, about half of them live in the rural areas surrounding Lapel. This means that the busing of these students is very important. There are ten bus drivers responsible for the transportation of these students. Some buses travel as much as 15 miles picking up their passengers. In all of the years of busing, the drivers are proud of their safety record. There were many icy roads and snow drifts but the drivers made it safely. The schedule was changed so it meant an early start (as early as 7:00 a.m.) for some students as they had to be at school at 7:40 a.m. At 3:00 p.m. these same ten drivers delivered the students back to their homes.

These students came into a clean and comfortable building. Mr. Philip Stephenson was in charge of the cleaning and maintenance. Shirley Whitmill helped with the cleaning during the day. At 3:00 p.m., Betty Griffin and Dallas Curtis, came to work. They worked until 11:00 p.m. and then Mike Lynas,

came and finished the cleaning. These individuals kept a clean and comfortable atmosphere.

The campus was kept neat and trim. Flowers added to the neatness. Snow was removed to make the parking lot and drive-way safe. This crew keeps busy.

Young people are always hungry and to quell that hunger there was a well staffed cafeteria crew under the capable direction of Ruth Hendricks.

Ruth Hendricks and her crew of five De-lores Bauer, Linda Harney, Jolene Mills, Susann Cloud and Annabelle Oleksy were ready to start at 7:00 a.m. At 10:00 a.m., Susann Cloud, Janice Alsobrook, Sue Taylor, Joyce Plumlee and Patty Haley came to put on the finishing touches. All meals are prepared to provide the best nutrients for growing active students. All holidays were celebrated with a special meal. This is why the students are active and alert, they are properly fed in a clean comfortable environment.



Annabelle Oleksy washes the pan she used for fresh vegetables.

Dallas Curtis, Shirley Whitmill, Betty Griffin and Phil Stephenson are proud of the new "scrubber."





*Love to see you all
at our next meeting
as usual in the
gymnasium. I'll
be there with
my family.*



The faithful bus drivers are: Wayne McClintock, Vivian Kimmerling, Herschel Teeters, Rosalie Stottlemeyer, Carol Davidson, Diane Lawther, Bruce Bagley. Back: Willis Benedict, Rick Hall, Jim Hall.

Front: Ruth Hendricks, Mgr., Joyce Plumlee, Janet Alsobrook. Back: Delores Bauer, Jolene Mills, Wilma Shupe, Patty Haley, Susan Cloud, Annabelle Oleksy. These are the Happy Cooks.

"Look at what we've done now..."

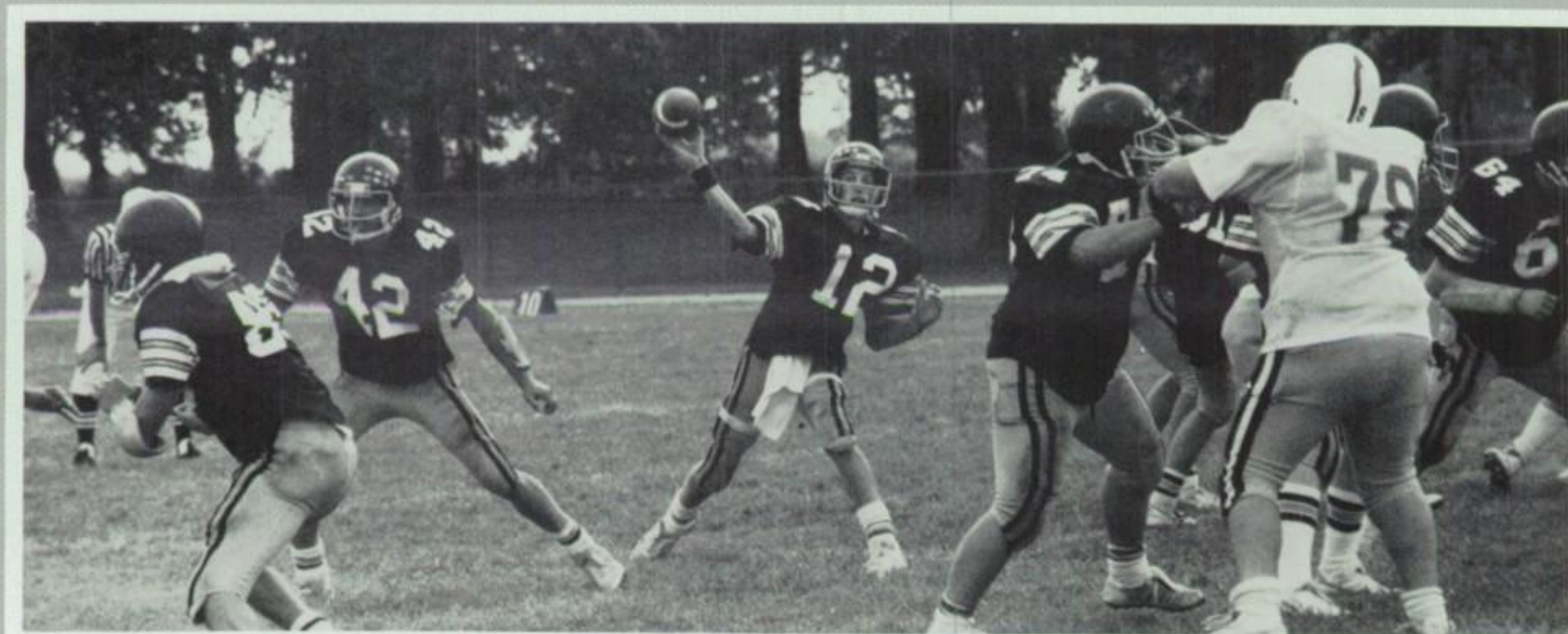
Miss Rocky -
It's been real nice
of being in your class.
Thanks for being so nice
an thoughtful. I hope we meet
sometime in the future again.
Love
Russell Prater

Athletics has always been a characteristic of the school. Participating in a sport is an extracurricular activity of many of the students at Lapel High. The sports range from cross country, football, volleyball to basketball and wrestling, and ends the school year with track, golf, and baseball.

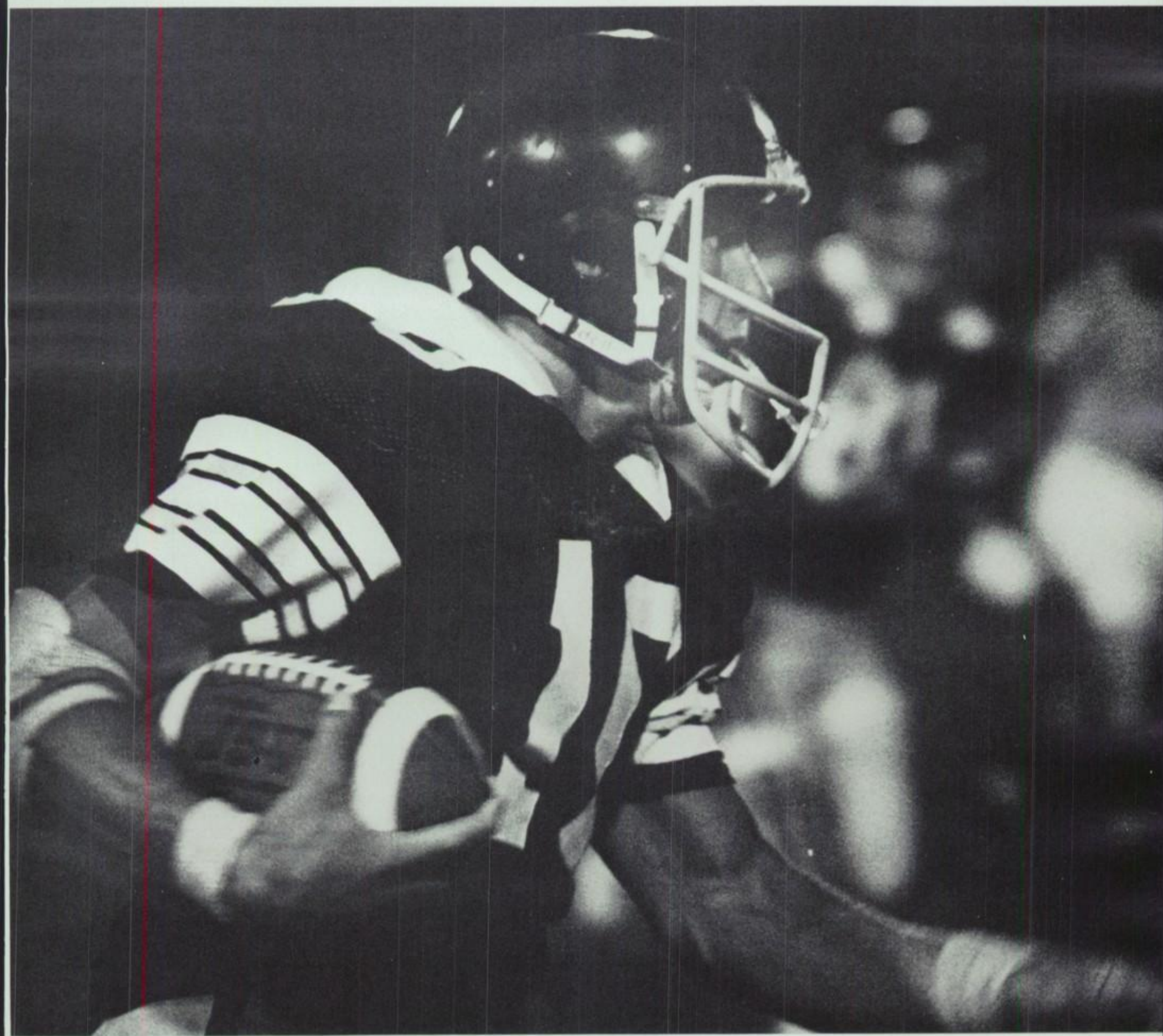
Because of the small size of the school, most students participated in more than one sport during the year. Girls, as well as boys, showed good sportsmanship. Whether they were winning or losing, the teams and their participants showed dignity in respect of their school. Girls' sports have come a long way in

a short time. Volleyball was the area in which the girls excelled. The baseball team kept its winning ways as did the football team. Track and cross country improved immensely this year. The wrestling team had a new coach, and the team pleased the coach with its achievements.

Sporting events provided fun and satisfaction for the participants and provided many hours of entertainment for the spectators. Thrills and excitement in sports was what everyone looked for, and it was not difficult to find. Sports minded or not, sports was what was done!



As linemen block, David Krasean unwinds with a pass downfield.



Jim Wyant is not going to allow anyone to take the ball from him.

Sports

Smallest But Proudest

This was the smallest of all the teams at Lapel High. That was in numbers. In pride and enthusiasm this team was the greatest. These boys put in many hours of practice to reach their goals.

The record for the team was six wins and seven losses. They placed thirteenth in sectional competition. This was not an outstanding record, but this team did have outstand-

ing individual performers.

Bob McMahan, Brian Sandefur, Mike Beamer, Darrin Townsend, and Tom Kra-sean qualified for the sectional meet.

John McMahan and Jim Ratzlaff made the B.B.R.C. team. These boys will be back for the next season, and they will strive to meet the goals of their coach, Mr. Fuqua.

Varsity Track Scores

| GAMES | WE THEY | |
|-----------------|---------|------|
| Hamilton S.E. | 21 | 89 |
| Westfield | " | 52 |
| Tri Central | 21 | 52½ |
| Eastern Hancock | " | 55½ |
| Blue River | 59 | 68 |
| Mt. Vernon | 18 | 88 |
| Hamilton S.E. | " | 46 |
| Pendleton | 14½ | 101½ |
| Madison Grant | " | 43 |
| Knightstown | 50½ | 47½ |
| Tri High | " | 61 |



Front Row — A.J. Stanford, Brian Sandefur, John McMahan, Shawn Busby, Troy Smith, Mark Mroz, Back Row — Mr. Fuqua, Chuck Phillips, Andy Wrin, Sterling Boles, Darrin Townsend, Tim Weeks, Mr. Buck.

Mikes Boles is ready for his "take off"

Troy Smith hurdles his way to second place.



Girls Varsity Track Scores

| GAMES | WE | THEY |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Ham. Southeast. | 44 | 55½ |
| Westfield | 37½ | 37½ |
| Triton | 35 | 39 |
| Eas. Han. | " | 55 |
| Frankton | 47 | 55 |
| Elwood | " | 35 |
| Alexandria | 69 | 41 |
| Mt. Vernon | 35 | 74 |
| Mt. Vernon | 27 | 58½ |
| Noblesville | " | 51½ |
| Ham. Heights | 39 | 70 |
| Madison Hts. | 37 | 72 |
| Knightstown | 52½ | 50½ |
| Tri High | " | 34 |

A First For Girls' Track

Cathy Sprague, a freshman at Purdue this year, was the first member of the girls' track team to represent Lapel in the State meet. She ran the 800 M. Cathy Sprague broke the school record for the high jump and the 800 M and 1600 M relay.

Tracy Bousman, Julie Gray, and Natalie Mroz were in the 1600 M. relay with Cathy.

This relay group won in the B.B.R.C. meet a first. The team won a second in the B.B.R.C.

Julie Gray had a long jump of 17'6" in the B.B.R.C. Another member of the team, Tracy Bousman won the 16M run at the BBRC. This track team will be ready to start where they left off last year "winning and breaking records."



Gaylyn Hodge's face shows it was a grueling event.

Front Row — Amy Halsell, Kathy Gray, Julie Gray, April Kim-mamen, Tracy McClintock, Amy Husted, Middle Row — Kim Perry, Tammy Morris, Stephanie Johnson, Cathy Sprague, Jenny Jarrett, Janelle Ratzlaff, Back Row — Miss Juluis, Tracy Bousman, Tina Foiles, Tina Morris, Gaylyn Hodge, Andy Pentz, Natalie Mroz, Vickie Foiles.

Cathy Sprague was up in the air for this one.

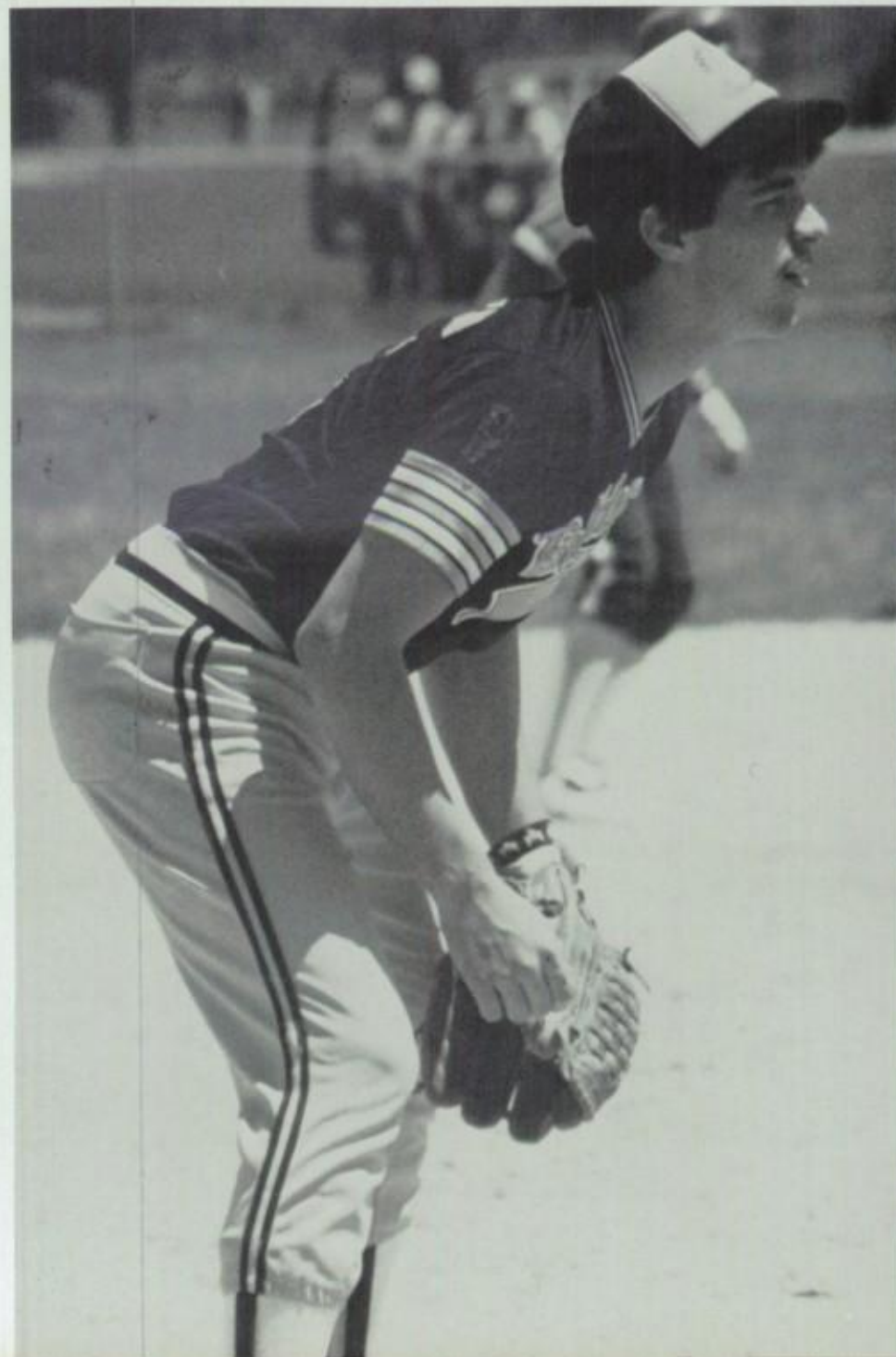
Julie Gray and Tammy Morris lead the pack.



Varsity Baseball Team; FR: Bob McClintock, Bill Green, Chris Bauer, Jim Wyant, David Dock, David Chase, Jay Barcus, Gary Rinker, Mgr., SR: Coach Kemerly, Mark Lawyer, Joel Templeton, Kelly Cochran, Ray Coggins, Brian Millikan, Todd Miller, Coach Babbitt.

Kelly Cochran is ready to hit his third home run.

Mark Lawyer has his eyes on the ball.



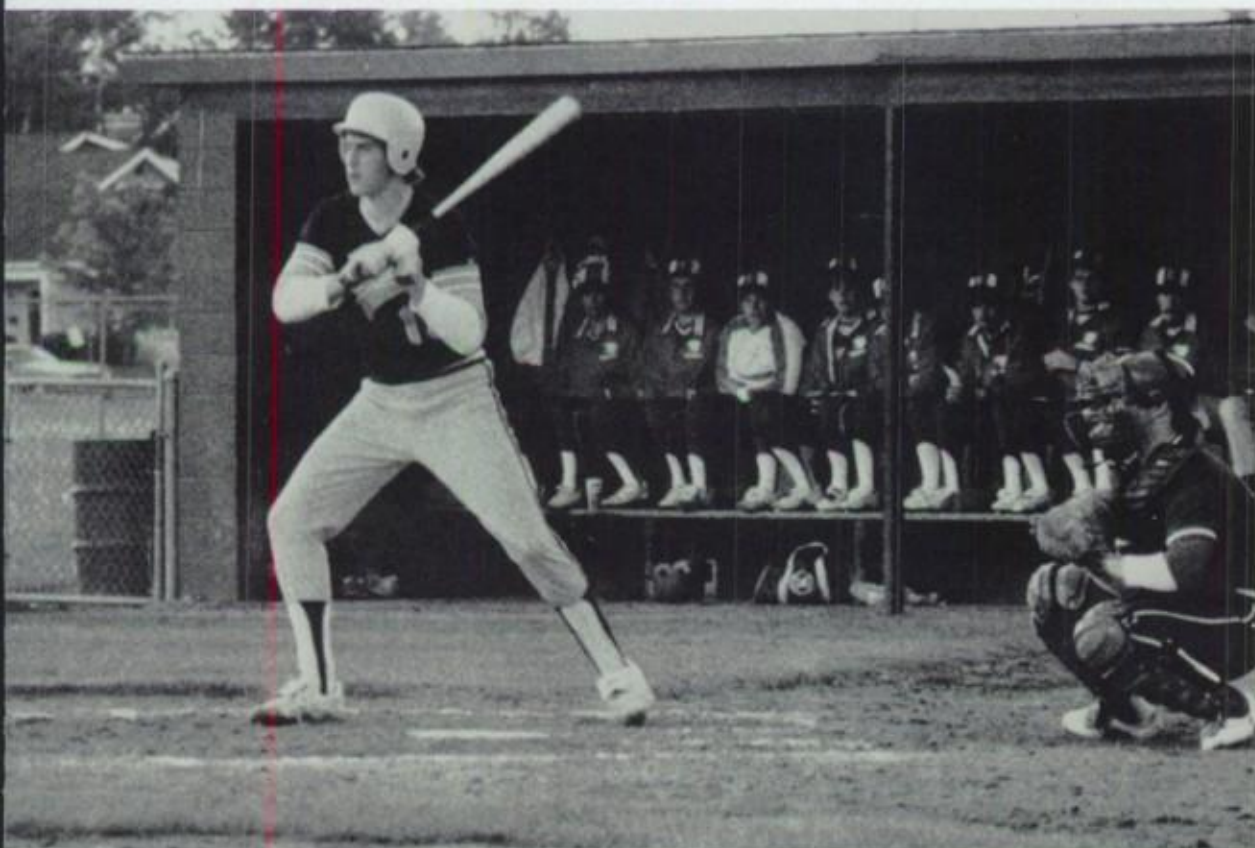
They're Still Swinging

For the first time in several years the Bulldogs did not finish the season with a winning record. They had many ups and downs during the season and were not able to find the consistency to put together a winning season. They finished the season with a 14 and 16 record. However, much hard work and a strong competitiveness kept the Bulldogs in most of the games. This was evident because of the closeness of most of the games. Of the 16 losses, 8 were by only one run.

The highlight of the season was winning r

the Shenandoah Invitational Tourney for the first time. The Bulldogs finished third in the Mooresville Invitational.

Much of the load during the year was carried by seniors Jeff Bennett and David Dock. David led the team in batting with a .356 average. Jeff led the team in most of the other hitting categories with 8 doubles, 9 home runs, 32 RBI's, and a .343 batting average. Jeff and David were named to the all BBRC team and also to the all Madison County team.



Jeff Bennett had a hit in all of the games.

David Dock is ready! Look at that stance.



| Baseball Record | | |
|---------------------------|----|------|
| GAMES | WE | THEY |
| Highland | 3 | 11 |
| Daleville | 6 | 1 |
| Triton Central | 4 | 10 |
| Triton Central | 6 | 4 |
| Tri High | 5 | 3 |
| New Palestine | 0 | 1 |
| Madison Hts. | 1 | 2 |
| Madison Hts. | 6 | 4 |
| Tipton | 0 | 3 |
| Wes Del | 6 | 1 |
| Alexandria | 6 | 10 |
| Frankton | 9 | 5 |
| Frankton | 6 | 5 |
| Mt. Vernon | 9 | 10 |
| Eastern Hancock | 19 | 8 |
| Pendleton | 6 | 3 |
| Morristown | 11 | 0 |
| Mt. Vernon | 5 | 7 |
| Eastern Hancock | 7 | 8 |
| Shenandoah | 3 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 3 | 12 |
| Elwood | 6 | 9 |
| Tri-Central | 2 | 4 |
| Knightstown | 3 | 4 |
| Sheridan | 24 | 2 |
| Mooresville | 4 | 5 |
| Whiteland | 7 | 6 |
| Hamilton Hts. | 1 | 2 |
| Noblesville | 6 | 10 |
| Elwood | 5 | 6 |
| Season Record W-14 L-16 | | |
| Conference Record W-3 L-4 | | |



Following Their Leader

The girls' cross country team had Mr. Brockert for a coach, and Mr. Brockert is a runner himself. He participated in the Boston Marathon and in the Chicago Run. His achievements were studied by the team and they were incentives for them to give their all.

Cathy Sprague and Stephanie Johnson have gone on to college. Cathy Sprague was a member of the Purdue Cross Country team.

The record for this year's team was three wins and six losses in dual meets. The outstanding member of the team was Tracy

Bousman. Tracy qualified for the regionals.

Running hours in all kinds of weather were the boys. Their team was small, most of the members were running to keep in shape for basketball and baseball. They too, had some outstanding performers. John McMahan, Kelly Cochran, Shaun Busby, Mark Lawyer, Billy Green, Jim Ratzlaff, and Darrin Townsend were the determined members.

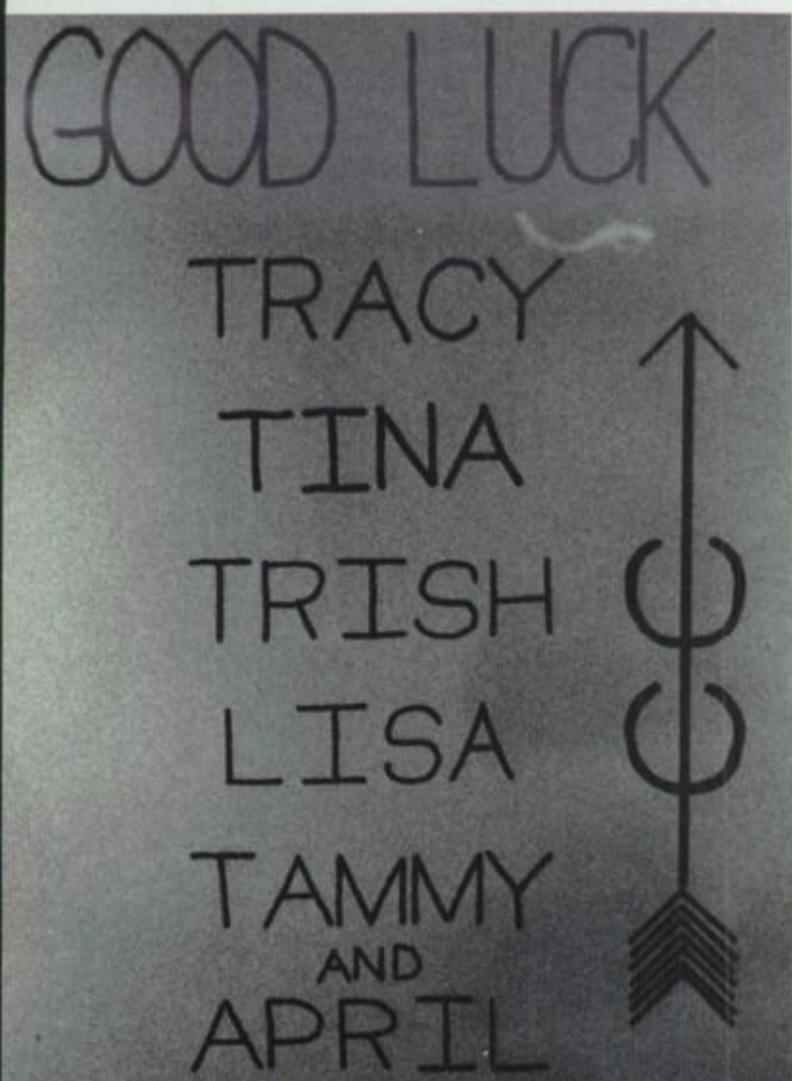
David Fuqua was the coach for the boys. He and his boys put in many hours and covered many miles in their training.



R. It is all alone and weary for Trish Muse.

April Kinnaman and Tina Morris tell Trish she did well.

This attractive poster was made by the cheerleaders for the C.C. team.



Girls' Cross Country

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|-----------------------|----|------|
| Anderson Invitational | | 6th |
| Yorktown | 21 | 34 |
| Hamilton Heights | 24 | 30 |
| Frankton | 30 | 25 |
| Tipton Invitational | | 4th |
| Madison Heights | 30 | 25 |
| Pendleton Heights | 39 | 25 |
| Highland | 24 | 31 |
| Cambridge City | 32 | 23 |
| Frankton | 33 | 23 |
| Frankton | 33 | 22 |
| Sectional | | 8th |

Boys' Cross Country

| OPPONENTS | WE | THEY |
|------------------|----|------|
| Sheridan | 19 | 38 |
| Eastern Hancock | 22 | 43 |
| Tri High | " | 63 |
| Mt. Vernon | 61 | 15 |
| Yorktown | " | 67 |
| Baptist | 35 | 22 |
| Westfield | 32 | 23 |
| Hamilton Heights | 50 | 42 |
| Frankton | " | 35 |
| Daleville | 28 | 27 |
| Shenandoah | 30 | 27 |
| Tri Central | 26 | 29 |
| Heritage | 27 | 28 |



Girls C.C.: Lisa Spacay, Trish Muse, April Kinnaman, Tina Morris, Tammy Morris, Tracy Bausman, Lisa Reed and Mr. Brockert.

Boys C.C.: Kneeling: Coach Fuqua, Brian Cobb, Chris Meyer, John Galliher, Bill Green. Standing: Ken Lumpkin, John McMahan, Jim Ratsliff, Jason Upton, Darrin Townshend, and Shawn Busby.



Rich Chance is hard to catch.

Cross-country runners take a break.



They Are Young and Fast

These junior high boys had an excellent season under their new coach, Mr. Brad Samuels. They had a record of six wins, no losses, and one tie. They won a third place in the Westfield Invitational, and a third place in the B.B.R.C.

Mike Rich was the top runner for the team. He won two dual meets, and was the top individual for Lapel in invitational and the B.B.R.C. His efforts encouraged and challenged the other team members.

Jr. High Cross-Country Record

| OPPONENTS | WE | THEY |
|------------------|----|------|
| Eastern Hancock | 38 | 38 |
| Tri High | " | 46 |
| Hamilton Heights | 21 | 34 |
| Leach | 38 | 40 |
| Frankton | " | 48 |
| Westfield | 21 | 36 |
| Sheridan | 24 | 31 |
| Westfield Invit. | | 3rd |
| Doe Creek | | 10th |
| B.B.R.C. | | 3rd |
| Record | | |
| W-L-T | | |
| 6 0 1 | | |

Mike Rich was top runner for the team.



Mike Boles keeps his lead over Darin Geiger and wins.



F.R. Brian Smith, Brian Stephenson, Aaron Stephensen, BR: Brian Kilburn, Mike Rich, Coach Samuels, Shane Hersley, David Bright.



Lee Ballinger and Brent Turner check with scorekeeper Angie Lyall for their meet scores.

Phil Snyder and Tony Schuyler watch Doug Wood "tee-off."



A Season Of UPSETS

Rain, chilly weather and a change in coaches did not keep the golf team from performing to the best of their ability. In the last two years there were two new coaches. This was difficult for the team as the statistics were not kept up to date.

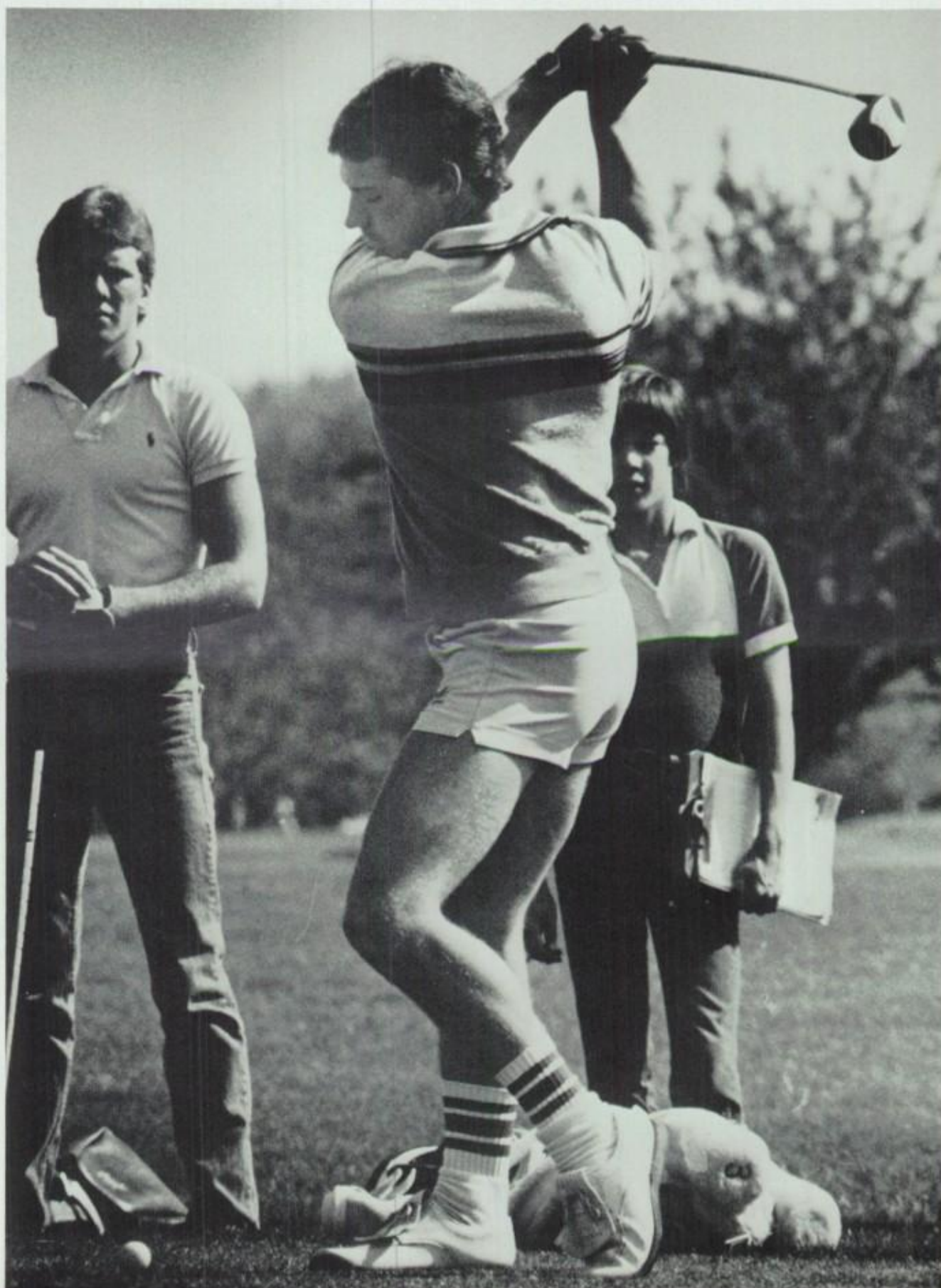
This past season the team had four wins and eleven losses. Several of the meets were held on days that were cold and misty.

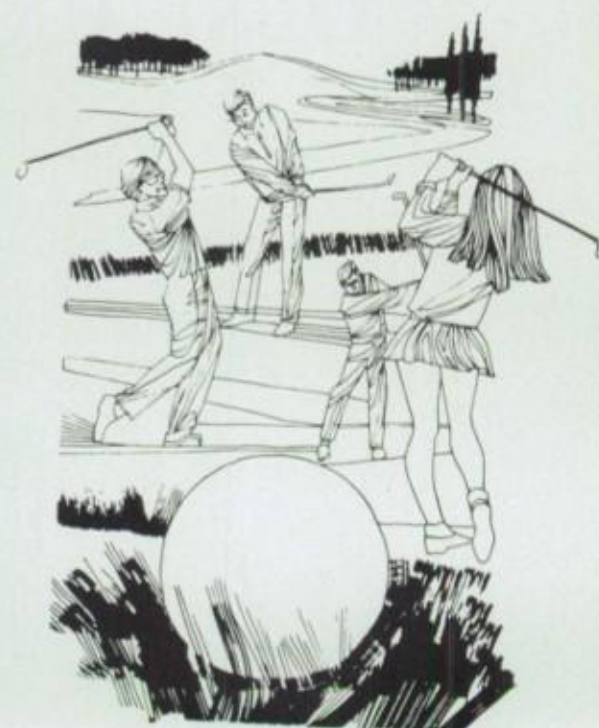
Doug Wood and Phil Snyder were the most valuable players. Phil Snyder is in his

first year at Marion College where he is on the golf team. Ronnie Wiley was the captain of the team. David Krasean received an award as the most improved member of the team.

Phil Snyder won a 4th place in the B.B.R.C. and Ronnie Wiley took a 7th place.

This Spring the team had a new coach, Mr. Laker. They started out well and hopefully next year's annual will be able to produce an excellent report on the matches and the scores.





Scott Rice and Chad Smart get ready for their meet.

Golf team: Kneeling: Tony Schuyler, Todd Wood, Doug Wood, Phil Snyder and Greg Swinford. Back: Lee Ballinger, David Krasean, Chad Renbarger, Ron Wiley, Keith Springer and Coach Sears.



Best County Record

For the second year in a row the Bulldogs capped off another successful football season with PRIDE; ending the 1984 season with the best record in Madison County at 6-3.

Many team and individual goals were met as the team tied for the Cluster 58 Champion-

ship and played in a Cluster Buster, led the county in defense, and had the best record in the county. No less than nine of our players were awarded honors for their football ability.

Tim Weeks outruns his Knightstown opponent.

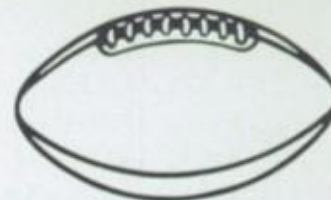
David Krasean sets up to block a sweep for Jim Wyant.

Sterling Boles and Dave Krasean loosen their muscles before the game.



Ready for the first play.

Paul Sutherland, lay coach, Woody Fields, head coach; Joe Buck, offensive coach; Bob Fields, defensive coach.



Varsity football team: FR: Mgrs. Rusty Whetsel, John Fearnow, Tammy Prater, Vickie Taylor, Jana Fields, Kelly Sisson, Vickie Foiles, Jeff Fearnow, SR: Rich Green, Jim Weeks, Brian Sandefur, Dennis Morin, Eric Smith, David White, Chris Matheney, David Chase, Joe Zink, Kelly Hettinga, Brad Zehrung, Doug White, Asst. Coach, Bob Fields, TR: Head Coach, Woody Fields, David Jones, Matt Thompson, Brad Templeton, Monty Krebs, Tim Weeks, Mike Hall, Chuck Phillips, Mike Taylor, Ray Coggins, Mike Mahoney, Jim Wyant, Larry Insko, Robert Carroll, Asst. Coach Paul Sutherland, FR: Brian Millikan, John Stoops, Chad Renbarger, Bob McMahan, David Krasean, Mark Green, Sterling Boles, Russell Prater, Eric Banter, Scott Mills, Brett Hackleman, Todd Due, Asst. Coach Joe Buck, Asst. Coach Ron Mahoney (not pictured)



Team Record 6-3

| GAMES | WE | THEY |
|----------------|----|------|
| Frankton | 35 | 14 |
| Cambridge City | 28 | 0 |
| Union County | 21 | 0 |
| Tri High | 7 | 8 |
| Northeastern | 24 | 6 |
| Wes Del | 12 | 41 |
| Union City | 46 | 6 |
| Shenandoah | 26 | 19 |
| New Palestine | 6 | 39 |

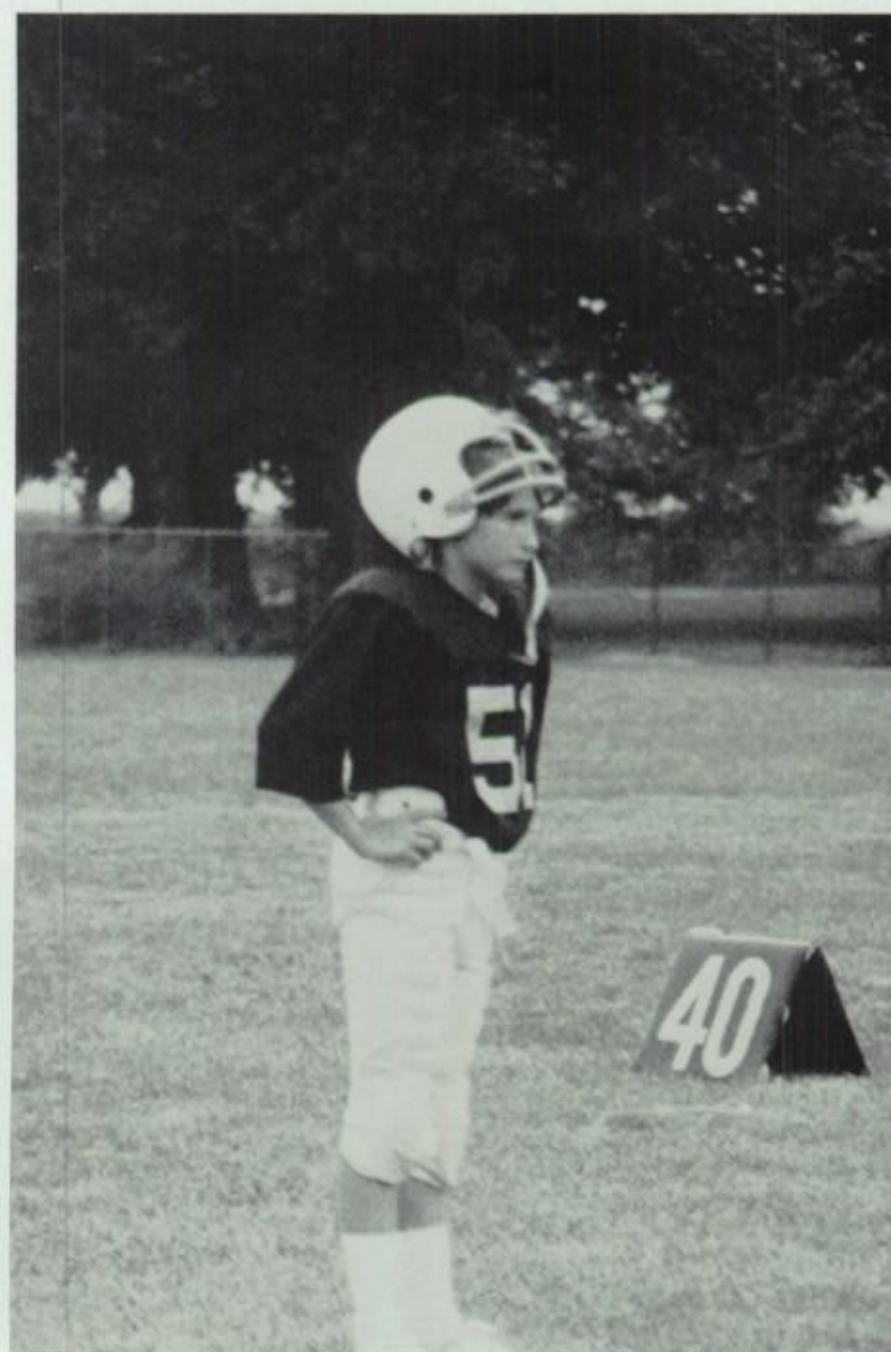
Cluster Buster "58"
Lapel 0, Wes Del 7

FR: Richard Barren, Steve Crask, Jon Sprague, Scott Walker, Chris Earlywine, Brian Shelton, Chris Chelli, Mike Holt, SR: Steve Calloway, Colin Ratzlaff, Jimmy Castor, Cory Smith, Chad Pilkington, Billy Chase, Jason Callaway, Jerry Elliott, Aaron Kinnamann. TR: Coach

Schuler, Chris Humphrey, Craig Roudebush, Danny Moore, Chris McClain, Eddie Bousman, Jerry Cochran, Jamey Townsend, John Watson, Danny Walker, Duane Stollemyer, Coach Babbitt.

Coaches Babbitt and Schuler watch the play.

Mike Barnes watches from the sidelines.





Lapel's defense goes into action.

The defense stopped that run for no gain.



Preparing To Gain A Position

The aim of each of the members of the junior high football team was to win a position in the reserve or varsity team. This team learned the basics of football and then practiced to make these basics a part of their playing.

They played six games and lost four of them and won two. Of the two wins, the biggest win of all was the win over their arch rival, Frankton. They played their very best game and won by a shut-out, 18 to 0.

Junior High Football Scores

| GAMES | WE | THEY |
|-----------------------|----|------|
| Mt. Vernon | 0 | 17 |
| Hamilton Heights | 0 | 30 |
| Maxwell | 0 | 8 |
| Frankton | 18 | 0 |
| Shenandoah | 8 | 12 |
| Hamilton Southeastern | 14 | 6 |

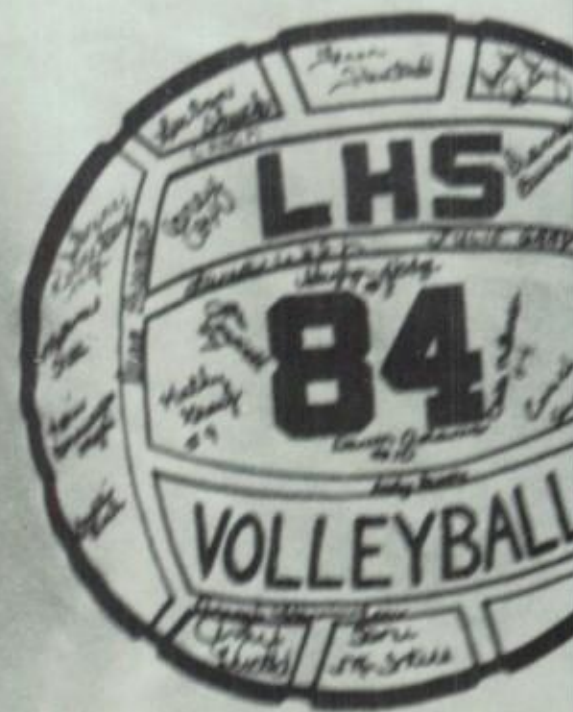
Sectional Runner Ups

The Bulldogs ended with a season record of 15 wins and 11 losses. One of the highlights of the season was going to the final game of the sectional, and beating many of our rival teams. It was the first volleyball team in the school's history to make it to the final game of the sectional.

One of the many events was to spend a weekend at Purdue University enjoyed by the varsity volleyball team. The reserve and yarsi-

ty team had a slumber party at Mrs. McDermitt's house.

Mrs. McDermitt took the five seniors out to eat at Butterfield's after the season was over. The team consisted of five seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Gaylyn Hodge made the All-County Team. Kathy Gray and Jeri Campbell were voted M.V.P. by their teammate. Kathy Gray received the serving award.



Varsity Girls: FR: Julie Gray, Lana Welch, Darla Milliner, Gaylyn Hodge, Andy Pentz, SR: Lori Berninger, mgr., Jeri Campbell, Dawn Adams, Kathy Gray, Tracy McClintock, Coach Sharon McDermitt.

Gaylyn Hodge needs a little refreshment.

The back view of the new sweatshirts earned this year.



Reserve Record

| GAMES | WE | THEY |
|---------------|----|------|
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Morristown | 0 | 2 |
| Marion | 0 | 2 |
| Madison Hts. | 2 | 0 |
| Frankton | 1 | 2 |
| Anderson | 2 | 1 |
| Noblesville | 1 | 2 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 2 | 0 |
| Knightstown | 1 | 2 |
| Sharidon | 2 | 0 |
| Tri High | 2 | 0 |
| New. Pal. | 2 | 0 |
| Mt. Vernon | 2 | 0 |
| Triton | 0 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 2 |
| Eastern Han. | 2 | 1 |
| Alex | 2 | 1 |
| Westfield | 1 | 2 |
| Elwood | 1 | 2 |

Miss Rocky - I'm finally glad I got to have you as a teacher! I heard so much about you through the years & you were everything I thought & more. You have my full respect. You're a great teacher & I'll always remember you. Take care, I'll keep in touch. Love, Gaylyn Hodge

Reserve Girls: FR: Angie Stebbins, Dana Barnes, Angel Harrington, Amy Husted, Lisa McMillan, SR: Tammy Robertson, Mgr., Terri Husted, Deanna Bauner, Melanie Scott, Darcie Kirkenbauer, Toni McIntire, Coach Shuck.

The referee called a wild one.



Reserve Has A .500 Season

Most of the team members attended a volleyball camp which improved their skills. The team was proud because they beat the num-

ber 1 team in the BBRC this year. Most of these girls will have big shoes to fill next year as the Varsity will be losing five seniors.

| Varsity Record | | |
|----------------|----|------|
| GAMES | WE | THEY |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Morristown | 2 | 1 |
| Marion | 2 | 0 |
| Kokomo | 1 | 2 |
| Hamilton Hts. | 1 | 2 |
| Madison Hts. | 2 | 0 |
| Frankton | 2 | 0 |
| Anderson | 2 | 0 |
| Elwood | 1 | 2 |
| Alex | 0 | 2 |
| Anderson | 2 | 1 |
| Noblesville | 0 | 2 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 2 | 1 |
| Knightstown | 0 | 2 |
| Sheridan | 2 | 0 |
| Tri High | 2 | 0 |
| New Pal. | 2 | 0 |
| Mt. Vernon | 2 | 0 |
| Triton | 0 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 2 |
| Eastern Han. | 0 | 2 |
| Alex | 0 | 2 |
| Westfield | 2 | 0 |
| Elwood | 2 | 1 |
| SECTIONAL | WE | THEY |
| Anderson | 2 | 0 |
| Madison Hts. | 2 | 1 |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |

Learning to play

Carrie Smedley gets a good serve off.

Coach Shuck gives the team some advice.

The varsity and reserve teams had outstanding achievements this year. These achievements gave the seventh and eighth grade teams the incentives they needed to work hard and learn.

Even though they didn't have a winning season, they did their best to learn the fundamentals of volleyball. These players will be the future varsity volleyball team.



Junior High Volleyball: FR: Britt Renner, Mgr., Tara Zeiss, Kathy Berninger, Mechelle Hankins, Julie Fields, Carrie Smedley, Cara Clark, Julie Risk, SR: Ann Gillespie, Robin Flatford, Carrie Wright, Skye Boles, Shannon Oleksy, Linda Lyall, Angie Kernerly, Re Parks, Diana Lee

TR: Kelly Perry, Mindy Phillips, Elizabeth Geiger, Brenda Jones, Cheryl Hazlewood, Trinity Ramsey, Tonya Renbarger, Michelle Ammerman, Daphne Halsell, Mgr., Coach Julius.

It's Trinity Ramsey's serving time.
The team is deployed for the volley.



| 7th grade scores | | |
|------------------|----|------|
| GAMES | WE | THEY |
| Maxwell | 0 | 2 |
| Leach | 0 | 2 |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Daleville | 0 | 2 |
| Southside | 2 | 1 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 2 |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 2 |
| Mt. Vernon | 2 | 1 |
| Frankton | 2 | 1 |

| 8th grade scores | | |
|------------------|----|------|
| GAMES | WE | THEY |
| Maxwell | 0 | 2 |
| Leach | 0 | 2 |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Daleville | 0 | 2 |
| Southside | 0 | 2 |
| Sheandoah | 0 | 2 |
| Pendleton | 0 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 2 |
| Mt. Vernon | 0 | 2 |
| Frankton | 0 | 2 |

Speed made Julie Gray the top scorer.



Darla Milliner gets a free throw.



Senior night — Tina Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Darla Milliner, Mr. and Mrs. Milliner; Kathy Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Persing.



True Sportsmanship

It takes a great deal for a team of any kind to keep coming back and playing with true enthusiasm even though the victories are few.

The varsity girls fit this description. They not only came to each game with a desire to play, but their enthusiasm, sparked by their coach, Mrs. Williams, drew many fans. The boys from Letterman's Club acted as cheerleaders for them.

What makes the story more heroic was the fact that there were so few girls who came out

for basketball. The fact that their practices were at varied places and varied times made them outstanding.

At the sectional the team was defeated by Elwood. It was a hard fought contest, but the opponents were bigger and there were more of them.

This team was a true example of enthusiasm, determination, and of good sportsmanship.

Varsity Girls Record

| Games | We | They |
|----------------|----|------|
| Morristown | 18 | 41 |
| Frankton | 38 | 39 |
| Yorktown | 24 | 62 |
| Sheridan | 43 | 55 |
| Tri High | 26 | 46 |
| Knightstown | 21 | 56 |
| Pendleton | 35 | 73 |
| Alex | 20 | 60 |
| Daleville | 49 | 48 |
| Triton Central | 42 | 59 |
| Eastern Han. | 26 | 72 |
| New. Pal. | 35 | 57 |
| Elwood | 21 | 41 |
| Noblesville | 26 | 56 |
| Wes-Del | 31 | 52 |
| Mt. Vernon | 18 | 66 |
| Md. Heights | 26 | 69 |
| Shenandoah | 26 | 65 |



Kathy Gray needs help.

Varsity Girls: FR: Julie Gray, Kathy Gray, Tracy Bousman, Carrie Bradley, Toni McIntire, Mgr. SR: Coach Williams, Lana Welch, Darci Kirchenbauer, Tina Morris, Darla Milliner, Traci Lewis, Tara Hazelbaker



Jr. High BB, Coach Williams, Skye Anne Boles, Angie Kemerly, Tonya Renbarger, Heather Millikan, Patricia Hinshaw, Stephanie McMillan, mgr. Jennie Stephenson

Reserve Girls: FR: Dana Barmes, Dodi Wallace, Tammy Morris, Tracy McClintock, Tomi McIntire, Mgr. SR: Coach Williams, Amy Pigg, Donna Pilkington, Debbie Pilkington, Mary Lyall, Amy Robertson, Coach Schuck



Practice Makes Perfect

Practice makes perfect is an old adage and the reserve and junior high girls really followed this.

The reserve team practiced with their coach, Mrs. Shuck, at the church's gym and the Jackson gym. This meant they practiced in the morning, after school and at night.

They played eighteen games and they won 3 and lost 15. The record does not tell the story of the team as they played with such

enthusiasm.

The junior high team was the last team to begin competition. The first game they played was with Frankton and the score was Lapel 14, Frankton 20. They played six games for the season.

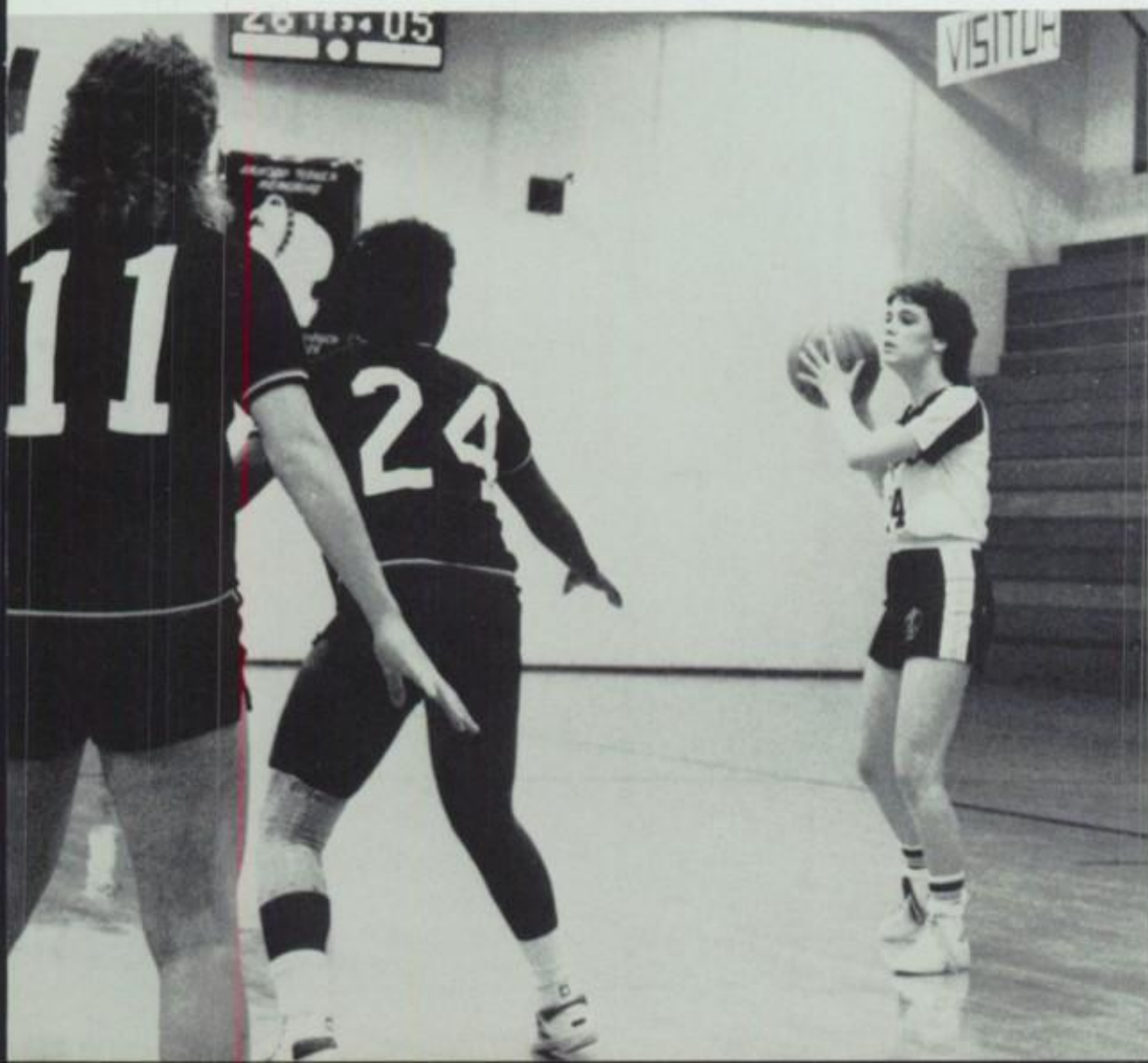
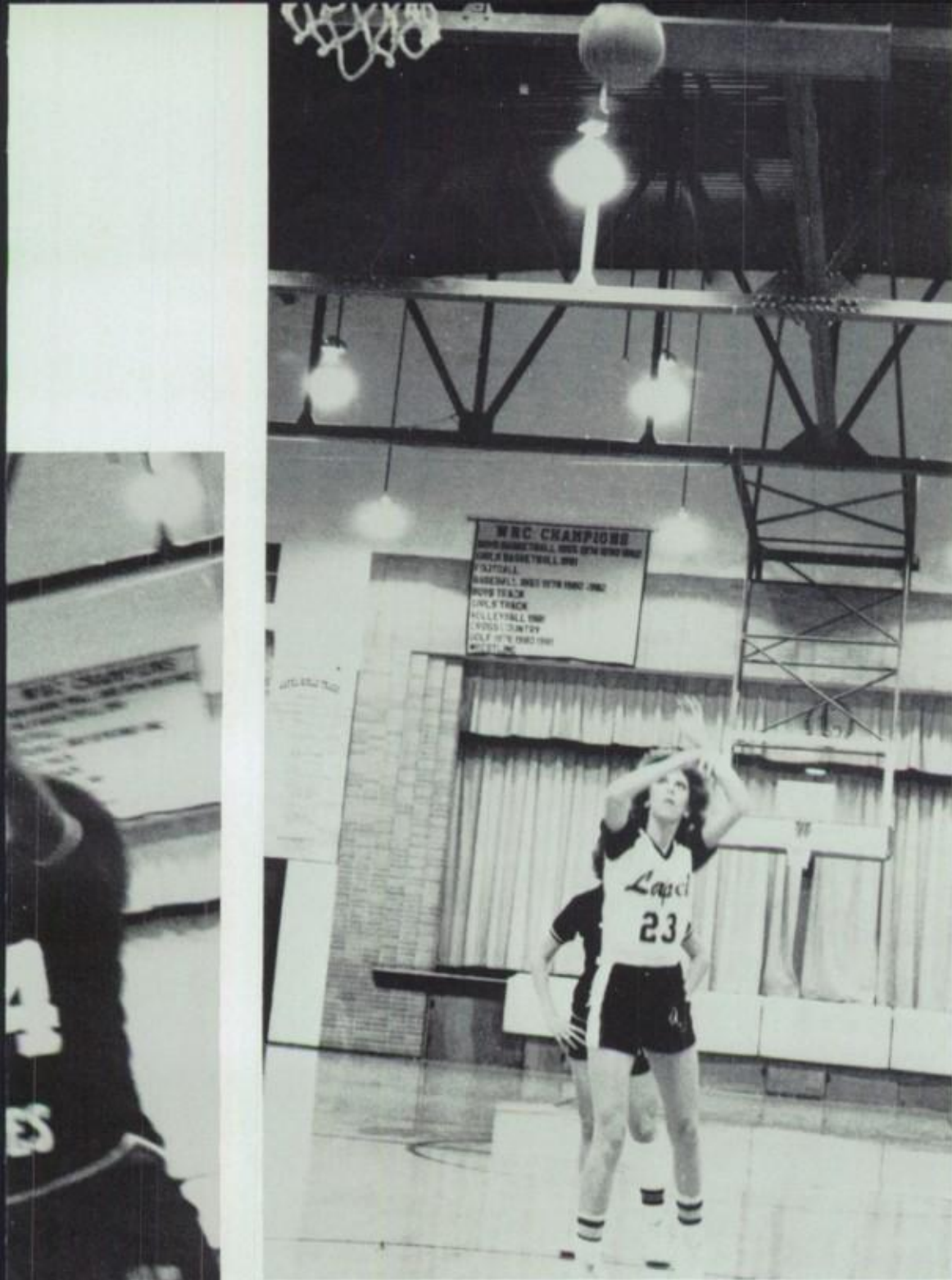
Mrs. Williams was the coach and her biggest goal was to introduce these young girls to the fundamentals of basketball.

Junior High Record

| GAMES | We | They |
|---------------|----|-----------|
| Frankton | | cancelled |
| Frankton Inv. | | cancelled |
| Mt. Vernon | | cancelled |
| H.S.E. | 5 | 29 |
| Westfield | | cancelled |
| Maxwell | | cancelled |
| Sheridan | 2 | 33 |
| Leach | 4 | 40 |

Julie Gray goes through a crowd for two.

Tina Morris hits her second free throw.



| Reserve Record | | |
|-----------------|----|------|
| GAMES | WE | THEY |
| Morristown | 16 | 22 |
| Frankton | 14 | 20 |
| Yorktown | 11 | 21 |
| Sheridan | 20 | 46 |
| Tri High | 9 | 20 |
| Knightstown | 10 | 45 |
| Pendleton | 16 | 48 |
| Alex | 8 | 38 |
| Daleville | 28 | 22 |
| Triton Central | 35 | 11 |
| Eastern Hancock | 21 | 34 |
| New Pal | 10 | 31 |
| Elwood | 11 | 22 |
| Noblesville | 11 | 51 |
| Wes-Del | 29 | 25 |
| Mt. Vernon | 4 | 57 |
| Md. Heights | 20 | 54 |
| Shenandoah | 13 | 30 |



Kathy Gray wants to pass to Lana Welch.

Lana Welch tries to find a little help.

"300" A Magic Number

The varsity basketball team had a season of "ups" and "downs." It was a rebuilding season, and the young team had come into its full strength. However, on January 12, against Triton Central, it did something which will go down in Lapel High School history.

It was on this night that the team won number three hundred for Mr. Hunter. It was a grand win, 43-37. Everyone was thrilled. It was an away game, so three of the former players, Kevin Brattain, Ron Buckner, and Bob Fields decided to have a celebration.

It was on February 1, playing a team coached by one of Mr. Hunter's former players, Jim Howell, of Mt. Vernon, that Mr. Hunter was to be honored. These young men contacted former players of Mr. Hunter's

from the three schools where he had coached, Markleville, Middletown, and of course Lapel.

About eighty or more of these players came. Fred Jennings, Lapel's tallest player ever, who is a successful businessman from Louisiana, presented Mr. Hunter with a plaque depicting the schools where he coached.

Mr. Hunter's wife, his son, daughter, and mother-in-law were all presented with flowers and they were all guests at the reception held in the cafeteria.

Even though the record was not an outstanding one, this event made the season one to be remembered by the coach and especially the team which gave him the 300th win.

The Varsity Record

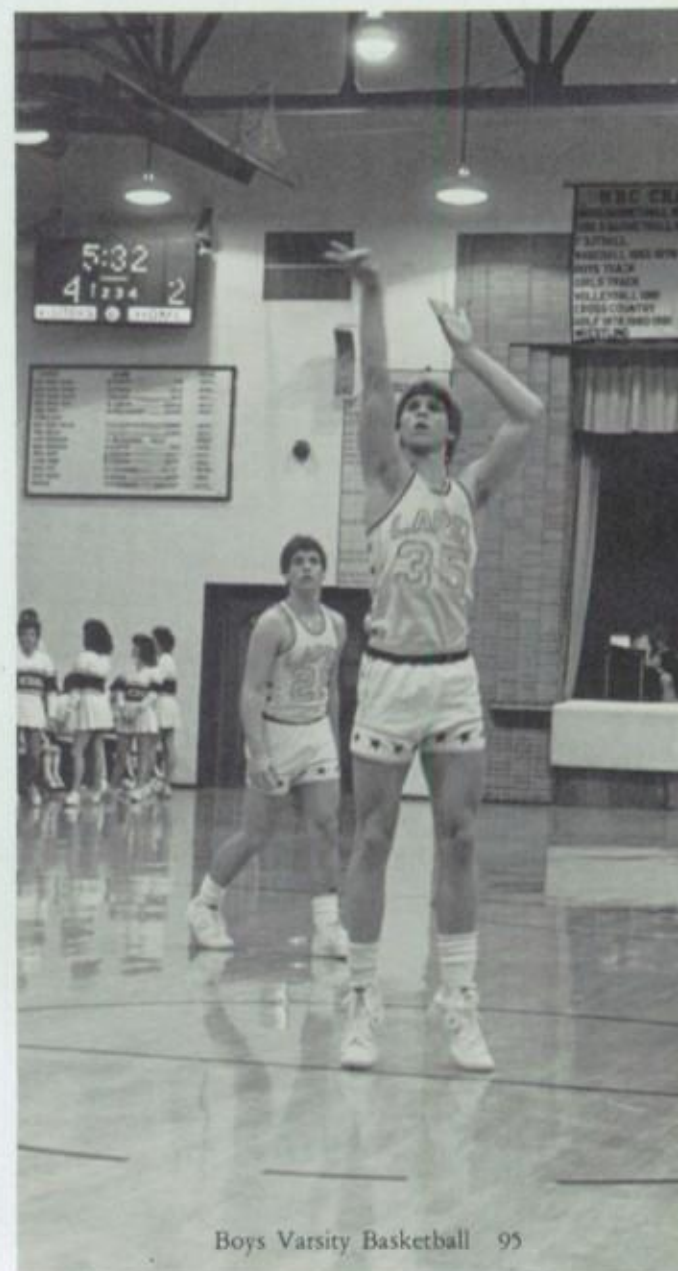
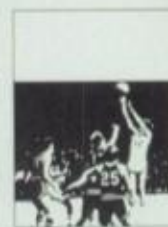
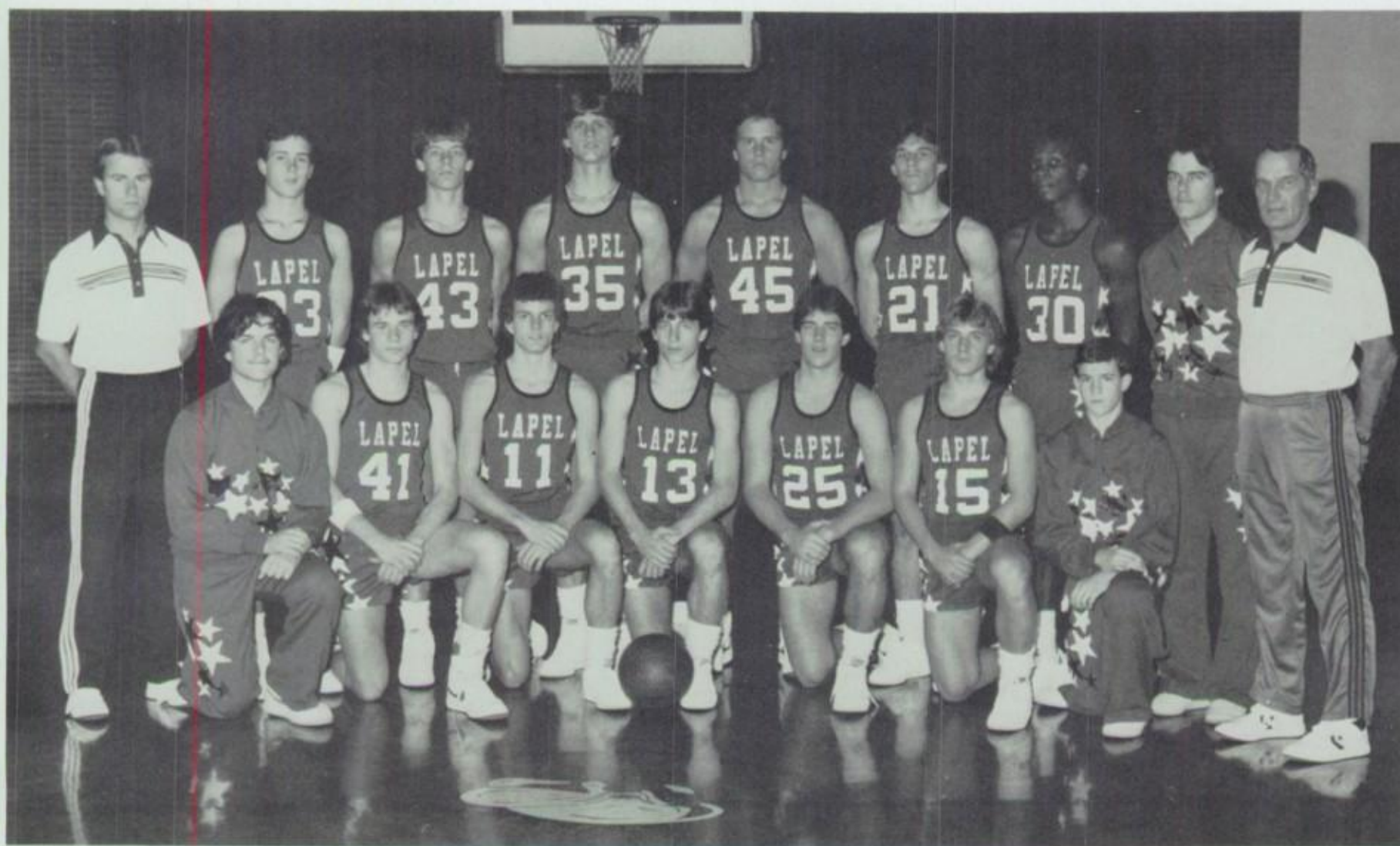
| Games | We | They |
|------------------|----|-----------|
| Wes Del | 58 | 53 |
| Frankton | 47 | 58 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 54 | 52 |
| Highland | 54 | 69 |
| Elwood | 62 | 63 |
| New Palestine | 71 | 77 |
| Hamilton Heights | 56 | 77 |
| Alexandria | 59 | 61 |
| Pendleton | 56 | 63 |
| Tri High | 73 | 44 |
| Triton Central | 53 | 47 |
| Eastern Hancock | 64 | 52 |
| Yorktown | 33 | 41 |
| Knightstown | 66 | 64 |
| Mt. Vernon | 61 | 88 |
| Shenandoah | 61 | 88 |
| Westfield | | cancelled |
| Noblesville | | cancelled |
| Madison Grant | 79 | 73 |
| Morristown | 55 | 46 |
| Sectional: | 56 | 69 |
| Highland | | |

Mike Boles pumps in two more.



Varsity Boys Basketball: FR: Jeff Fearnow, mgr., Steve Bennett, Jim Ratzlaff, Jeff Upton, Mark Lawyer, Brian Sandefur, Kyle Rich, Mgr., SR: Joe Buck, coach, Chad Renbarger, Jason Upton, Mike Boles, Sterling Boles, Eric Banter, Darrin Townsend, John Fearnow, mgr., Dallas Hunter, coach

Sterling Boles has position to block out his opponent.



Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Dragoo, Delaine Hunter Mills and Brett Hunter pose with Fred Jennings.

Mike Boles, 6'5" freshman gets another free throw.

Next In Line

Making the varsity basketball team is the goal of all of the boys at Lapel High. The boys go through fifth and sixth grade teams, the junior high teams and then the reserve team. It is at this level that the boys put on their best performance, hoping that next year,

they'll be chosen for the varsity.

The reserve had a 9 win and 9 loss season. They had some outstanding players. Some of these boys have played together since they started basketball in fifth grade.

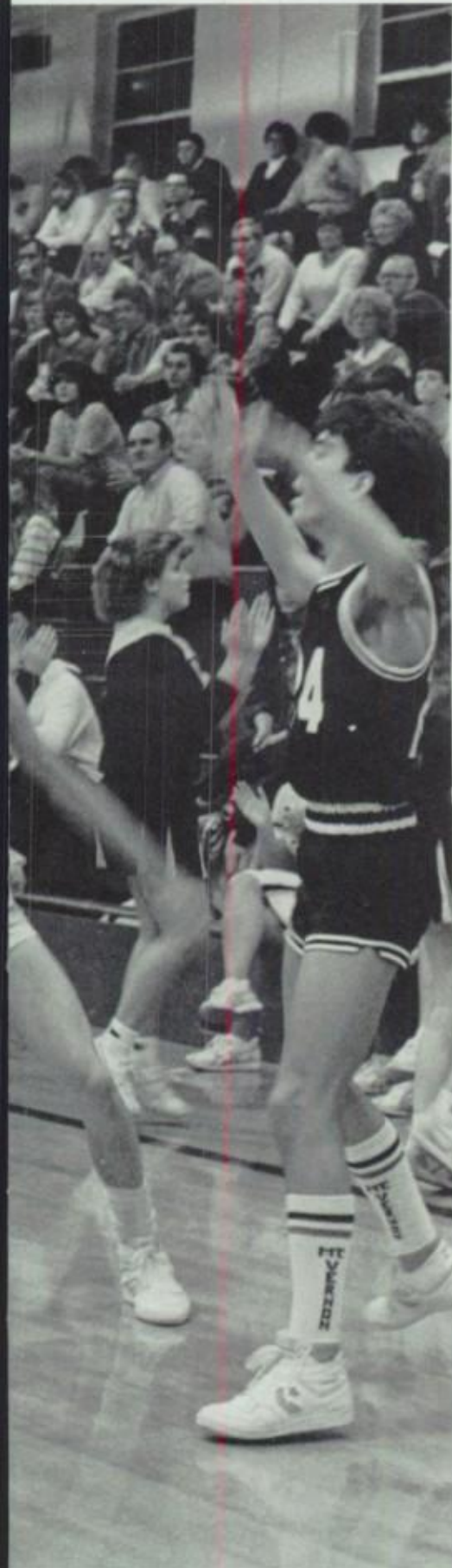
John McMahan and Steve Bennett work on defense.



John McMahan handles the ball like the Globetrotters.



Reserve Boys Basketball: FR: John Fearnow mgr., Brian Sandefeur, David Chase, John Willis, Kyle Rich mgr., Jeff Fearnow Mgr.
SR: Dallas Hunter, Steve Bennett, Chuch Phillips, Chad Renbarger, Brett Hackleman, John McMahan, Joe Buck



Reserve Record

| Games | We | They |
|------------------|----|-----------|
| Wes Del | 25 | 30 |
| Frankton | 30 | 34 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 51 | 39 |
| Highland | 24 | 35 |
| Elwood | 40 | 35 |
| New Palestine | 69 | 31 |
| Hamilton Heights | 43 | 44 |
| Alexandria | 34 | 43 |
| Pendleton | 43 | 44 |
| Tri-High | 53 | 36 |
| Trinton Central | 54 | 42 |
| Eastern Hancock | 52 | 49 |
| Yorktown | 42 | 44 |
| Knightstown | 54 | 53 |
| Mt. Vernon | 50 | 66 |
| Shenandoah | 50 | 66 |
| Westfield | | cancelled |
| Noblesville | | cancelled |
| Madison Grant | 48 | 45 |
| Morristown | 66 | 38 |



Lapel's #1 fan congratulates Mr. Hunter on his "300" win.

7th Grade Record

| Games | We | They |
|-------------|----|------|
| Westfield | 46 | 27 |
| Alex. | 22 | 36 |
| Ham. Hgts. | 21 | 23 |
| Summitville | 31 | 38 |
| HSE | 21 | 31 |
| Maxwell | 20 | 41 |
| Leach | 11 | 26 |
| Pendleton | 26 | 47 |
| Mt. Vernon | 34 | 29 |
| Frankton | 31 | 35 |
| Shenandoah | 25 | 38 |
| Sheridan | 39 | 32 |
| Shenandoah | 25 | 26 |

9th Grade Record

| Games | We | They |
|--------------|----|------|
| Shenandoah | 35 | 55 |
| Eastern Han. | 33 | 44 |
| Tri High | 29 | 39 |
| Daleville | 22 | 36 |
| Westfield | 47 | 40 |
| Ham. Hts. | 43 | 35 |
| Elwood | 40 | 44 |
| Morristown | 52 | 46 |
| Mt. Vernon | 26 | 48 |
| Pendleton | 24 | 36 |
| Knightstown | 46 | 43 |
| Alexandria | 34 | 42 |
| Frankton | 27 | 33 |
| Sheridan | 28 | 21 |
| Knightstown | 44 | 52 |
| Ham. South. | 52 | 31 |

8th FR: Julie Risk, Mgr., Aaron Stephenson, Marcus Stephenson, David Bright, Brian Kilburn, Brian Shelton, Lee Brooks, Mgr., Julie Fields, Mgr. SR: Coach Fields,



8th Grade Record

| Games | We | They |
|--------------|----|------|
| Westfield | 37 | 31 |
| Alexandria | 27 | 32 |
| Ham. Heights | 39 | 38 |
| Summitville | 27 | 33 |
| Ham. South. | 34 | 44 |
| Maxwell | 40 | 41 |
| Leach | 38 | 35 |
| Pendleton | 20 | 37 |
| Mt. Vernon | 40 | 34 |
| Sheridan | 32 | 17 |
| Leach | 34 | 30 |
| Summitville | 41 | 52 |
| Shenandoah | 46 | 52 |
| New Castle | 37 | 46 |
| Shenandoah | 31 | 32 |



7th FR: Mgr. Lee Brooks, Charlie Surber, Brian Flowers, Shane Stephenson, Ryan Adams, Jon Sprague, Jamie Gray, SR: Mgr. Julie Risk, Jade Head, Grant Roberts, Brent Prater, Chad Pilkington, Jamie Townsend, Jason Callaway, Julie Fields, Mgr.

Freshman Boys FR: Ted McClintick, Troy Jones, Rich Green, Chad Husted, Tony Freund, SR: Coach Fields, Andy Banting, Brad Templeton, Bart Arnold, Brian Mills, Kelly Hettinga

Scott Hazen, Rob Boblitt, Jamie Tischler, Mike Rich,
Chris McClain, Kris Harney, Bill Chase

Preparing For The Big Time

It was a happy homecoming for Bob Fields when he was hired to be a coach for the ninth grade basketball team. He had many exciting games on this very same court as a player, now he had some boys to coach.

The record for the first year for Coach Bob Fields was six wins and ten losses. He had some outstanding players. Bart Arnold lead the team in scoring with a 12.5 average. He scored in double figures in thirteen of the sixteen games. Brad Templeton was the second leading scorer for the team. Troy Jones and Chad Husted had a few outstanding games and a few not as well as expected.

This the "feeder" team for the reserve team, so watch for these young fellows next season and watch for the coach's gallant return to his alma mater.

The 8th grade bulldogs, under Coach Woody Fields, played hard all season and were led in scoring by Bill Chase and Mike Rich with 132 pts. each. Chris McClain

worked the boards well and Brian Shelton and Aaron Stephenson shared the running of the team at point guard. David Bright and Brian Kilburn shared a forward position for the team and contributed much to its success. All the other players worked hard and helped the team in many ways. The high point of the season was when the team gained the 2nd place trophy in the Summitville Tourney.

Coach Shuler's seventh grade team had a record of three wins and ten losses but that does not tell the story of the team. These young boys played well at each game. They played as a team. Even though it was a team effort, it was Jamie Townsend who was the star for the seventh graders. Jamie averaged thirteen points per game. He scored in double figures in twelve of thirteen games. If Jamie keeps this record, he will outscore his brother Darrin who plays on the varsity. Watch out, Darrin, Jamie's going to out-shoot you.



Learning For The Future

5th & 6th "B" team Record

| Games | We | They |
|------------|----|-----------|
| Jackson | 55 | 35 |
| Frankton | 32 | 18 |
| Frankton | 21 | 7 |
| Jackson | 35 | 19 |
| Leach | | cancelled |
| Shenandoah | | cancelled |

6th "A" team Record

| Games | We | They |
|------------|----|-----------|
| Jackson | 59 | 14 |
| Frankton | 49 | 20 |
| Frankton | 51 | 5 |
| Jackson | 39 | 10 |
| Leach | | cancelled |
| Shenandoah | | cancelled |

The Elementary Basketball Teams spent many long hours learning the fundamentals of the game. They were successful in their education by having great seasons. The "B" team was led by Doug Stewart, Ivan Geiger, and Frank Mills; while the "A" team was

paced by Shane Kemerly, Matt Boles, and J.R. Welch. The other team members all contributed to their team's success by working very hard at rebounding, defense, and scoring.



Samantha Bennett, Belinda Cox, and Shelly McClintick are the "B" team cheerleaders.



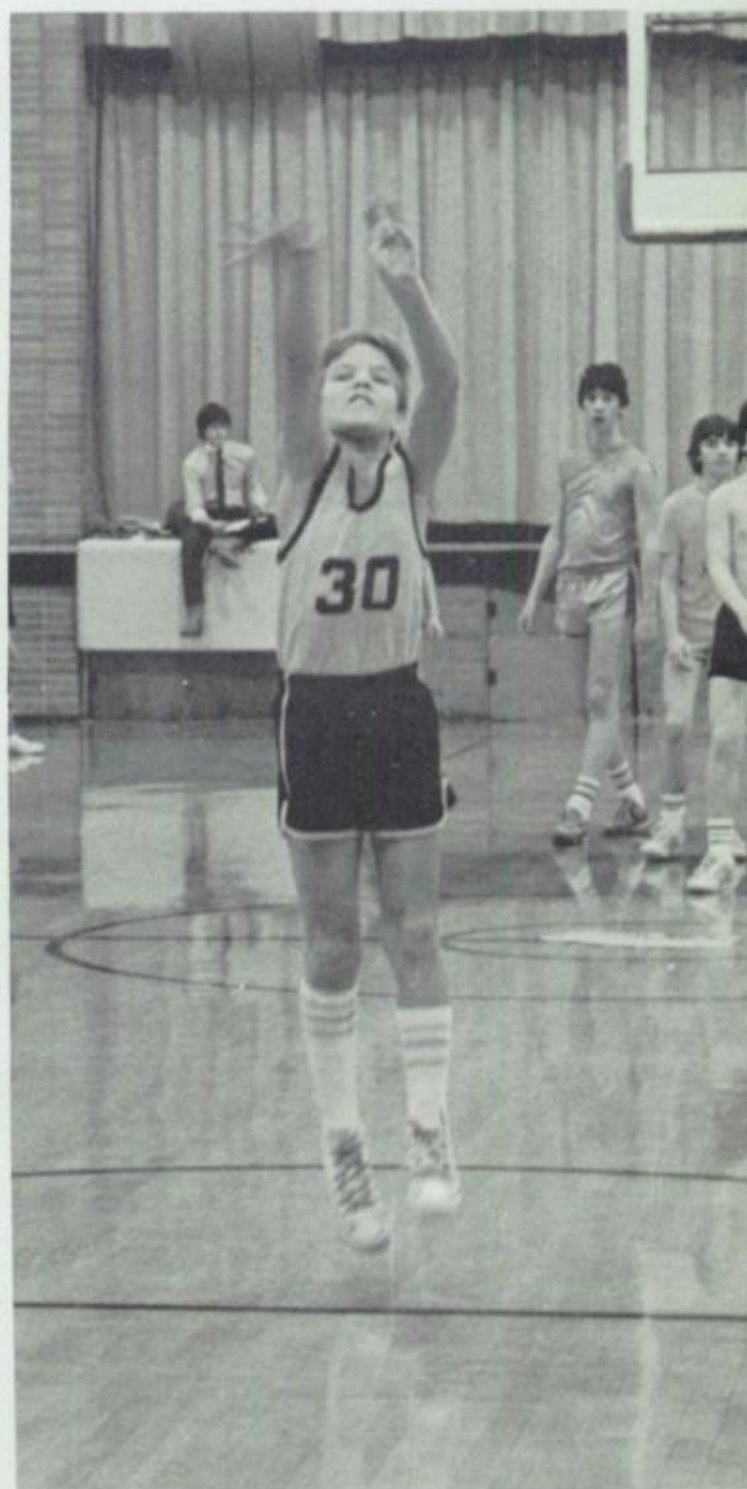
Jana Upton, Michelle Harper, Angie Reddick, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Wright, and Charity Pigg are the "A" team cheerleaders.

J.R. Welch shoots a free throw. Will he make it?

Kevin Brown practices before the game starts.

"A" Team: FR: Jana Upton, Jennifer Jones, Angie Reddick, Charity Pigg, Michelle Harper, Stephanie Wright SR: Michelle McMillan — Mgr., Matt Boles, Kevin Brown, Tom McMillan, Derek Stephenson, Jason Cobb, Greg Callaway, Jana Fields — Mgr., TR: Bob Johns, Chris Woodward, Shane Kemerly, JR Welch, Aaron Mosley, Todd Johnson, Rob Stern, Mark Jones FR: Coach Woody Fields

"B" Team: FR: Michelle McMillan — Mgr., Samantha Bennett, Belinda Cox, Shelly McClintick, Hope Clark (not pictured), Jana Fields — Mgr., SR: Frank Mills, Eric Gillespie, Matt Clouse, Rob Band, Jamie O'Neil, Matt Pape, Andy Anderson, TR: Rob Dick, Ben Schuck, Ivan Gieger, Lloyd Dixon, Kyle Bloom, Chris Hazelwood, Doug Stewart, Mike Wallace FR: Coach Woody Fields



A CHANGING YEAR

Changes this year for the wrestling team included new coaches, Mr. Brockert and assistant Art Laker. But this was not the only change, there was a full team, consisting of 13 weight classes, which included many newcomers. Even though they had a new coach, this did not stop the enthusiasm and success of the team. This year's team tied the school record for wins and set a school record by winning 4 meets in a row.



Outstanding performances were turned in by Ray Coggins, the only senior letterman, who led the team in maneuver points, Todd Wood winning 2nd place at sectional tournament and advanced to the regionals in the 119

lb. weight class. Mike Hall in his first year as a wrestler, won the BBRC Championship in the 185 lb. weight class. Mike Taylor earned many honors this year including 2nd place at the BBRC, 1st in the Madison County Tourney, 1st in the sectional tournament and advanced to the regional, earning a 4th place. Other members of the 1984-85 wrestling team included: Brian Cobb, David Adams, Greg Benefiel, Jim Nixon, John Galliner, Billy Green, Ray Coggins, Ken Lumpkin, Steve Funk, Gary Rinker, Paul Edenfield, Doug Couch, Joe Zink, Mark Mroz, Alan Templeton, Ken Robinette, Mike Bradley.

Wrestling Record

| Games | We | They |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Madison Hos. | 27 | 36 |
| Zionsville | 12 | 66 |
| Tri-Central | 22 | 52 |
| Clinton Central | 12 | 59 |
| Frankton | 17 | 48 |
| Shenandoah | 15 | 54 |
| Park Tudor | 51 | 21 |
| Blind School | 42 | 36 |
| Tri-High | 38 | 27 |
| Blue River | 41 | 30 |
| Hagerstown | 9 | 58 |
| Union | 23 | 36 |
| Clinton Prairie | 36 | 27 |
| Deaf School | 64 | 6 |
| Daleville | 30 | 41 |
| Mt. Vernon | 18 | 49 |



Wrestling: FR: Brian Cobb, Bill Green, Greg Benefield, Jim Nixon, David Adams. SR: A.J. Stanford — Mgr. Joe Zink, Mark Mroz, Mike Bradley, Ken Lumpkin, Doug Couch, John Galliher, Tony Schuyler — Mgr. TR: Mr. Laker — Coach, Paul Edenfield, Ray Coggins, Steve Funk, Ken Robinette, Mike Hall, Mike Taylor, Gary Rinker, Mr. Brockert — Coach.

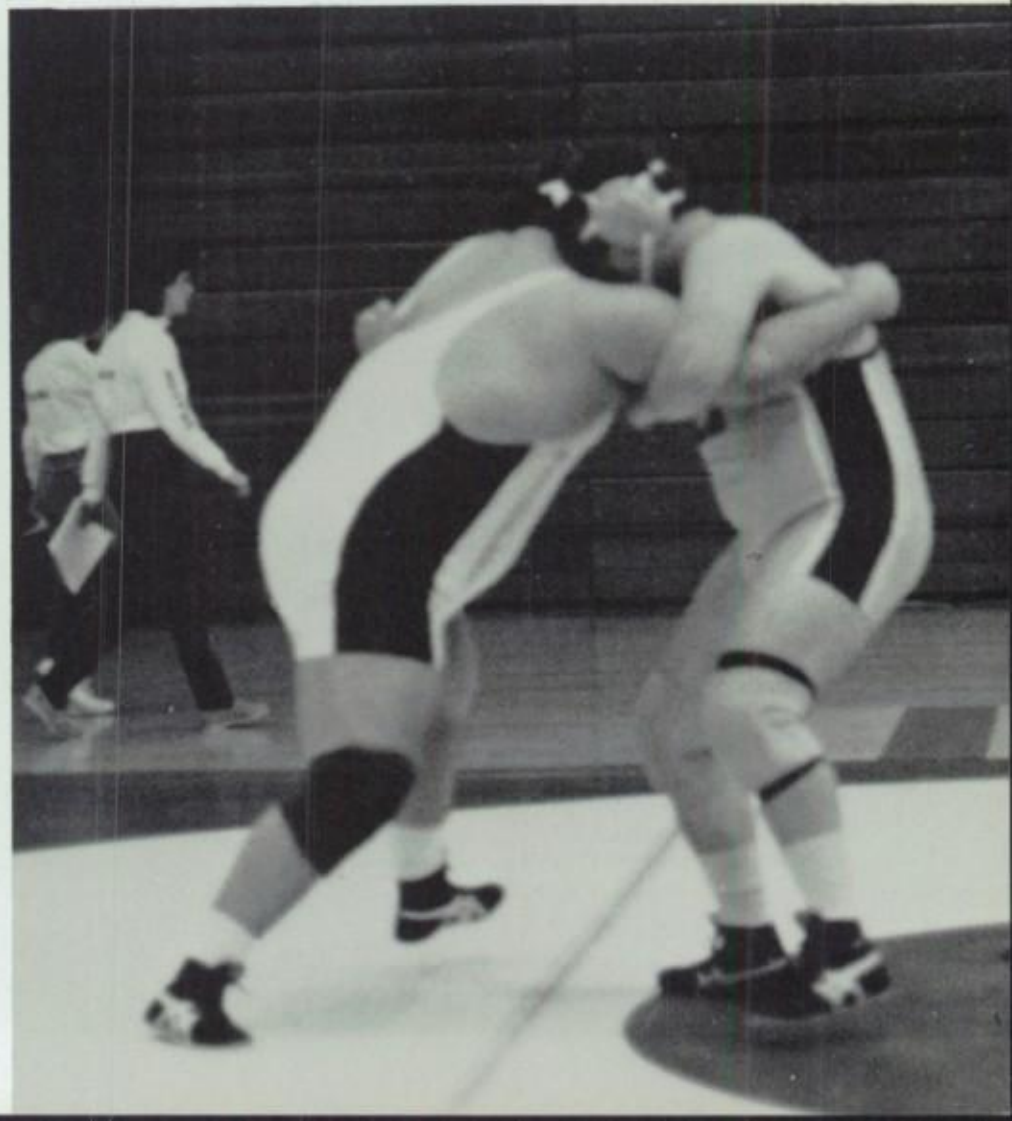
John Galliher goes "up" for the second round.

Far right: Mike Taylor tries a bear-hug "take-down."

Bill Green soberly awaits his match.



John Galliher tries a reverse.



"Look at what we've done now..."

Sports, clubs, bands and choir are all a part of the school's program. The most important part, however the primary reason for an educational program is to prepare all students to achieve his/her capacity. The philosophy of Lapel High aims to strengthen this goal.

The required courses are bolstered by a variety of other courses. Students may choose from industrial arts, languages, advanced physical education, business, music, home economics, agriculture, art and advanced math and science. There is a special college preparatory course in English. To all of these in the Spring of 1984 a large computer course was added. All Freshmen have a class in computer courses. Others may try more advanced

classes in this field. Another important addition was a class in journalism and speech. This was a great help for the production of the annual.

Courses were even prepared for those who have a slower learning ability. The students in these classes are offered the opportunity to participate in regular courses which suit their learning ability.

Even though a student may not leave Lapel High School with an answer to the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?", a student will have the opportunity to explore a variety of areas through academic study. He/she can then pursue the vocation that suits him best.



Jeri Campbell is catching up on her studies in Mr. Kemmerly's office during 6th hour. (does she enjoy it that much?)



Lee Ann Sharpe studies especially hard to make it through Mrs. Hersberger's English class.

Academics



Julie Myers is puzzled by it all.

Brad Millikan works on his assignment. (Left)
(Right) Mr. Cassidy prepares the next problem.





Marcus Stephenson finds it easier to correct errors on the board.

Tony Armendariz, Darren Townshend and Mark Krebs do their homework.



Math — A Key To Computers

The world has focused on the use of computers in every field and study. To help students become competitive in these, Lapel High has an excellent curriculum in math.

The basics of Math are stressed at the junior high level. The fundamentals of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are studied.

With a firm foundation of the basics, the high school classes introduce more involved math. Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, Math IV and Math V are available. Math IV consists of a semester of Trigonometry, the

study of angles of a triangle, and a semester of analytic geometry which is geometry integrated with Algebra. Seniors in Math I study advanced topics in algebra and introductory calculus.

Computers are used in all of these classes, so the students have an opportunity to make math easier with their use.

Mrs. Zoe Terhune has all of the advanced classes. All junior high and beginning high school math is taught by Mrs. Denise Gray, Mr. Richard Cassiday, and Mr. Harold Markle.



Percussion section warms up to the beat.

Tina Foiles gets into the rhythm of the music.



Mr. Scott gives the drill team girls last minute instructions.



Strutting Their Stuff

Mr. Scott has really done many great things with the Lapel Marching Bulldogs. The band has grown to a record number of 85. The band worked and earned over \$13,000 for new uniforms. The flag corps has grown to 20 and the uniforms match the new band uniforms. These accomplishments are the results of the director's efforts, the members efforts and especially the band boosters efforts.

Each year the band sets the goal of making the rank in the first sixteen bands in the state. This meant that every spare moment was used to reach perfection. The band practiced every day in a class and the drill team practiced after school every Thursday.

The band went to camp at Rancho Prama where practice was a part of each day. The routine to be used in the State Fair competition was done over and over. On August 22, the band went to Indianapolis and had the opportunity to present the routine, which had become a part of them, for the State Fair band judges. The band earned an 18th place. However, the judges liked the Bulldogs performance so the band was asked to do a special performance at night.

The band marched in both the town's and school's homecoming parades. At the town's fish-fry, the band did a performance for the visitors. The band marched in patriotic celebration at Anderson, IN.

Each week the band performed for the home football games. New routines were prepared for each game, with a special performance for the Homecoming game.

For the basketball games, halftime performances, a portion of the band known as the "jazz" band took over. This band stirred the Lapel fans into a mood to encourage the players to achieve victories.

The most exciting and new performance for the band was when the band was invited to take part in the opening ceremonies of the Indianapolis "500" Festivals.

At the very early hour of five in the morning, the band and drill team packed instruments and flags onto the bus and headed for Indianapolis. At eight in the morning, the band was ready to march once around the two-and-a-half mile track. Part of the routine included Lapel's "Funky Chicken" step. The performance received a round of applause.



Paul Edenfield has the support of his mother and his sister Hope.



The brass section is featured at the football game.



The band took part in the town homecoming parade.

The junior high band marched for the band's first parade in August.



My Goal: The Bulldog Band


Ask any junior high or elementary students in the band what they want to do in high school and the answer will be, "I want to be in the Bulldog Marching Band." They know that each commencement means five or more openings in the band. They know that if they perform well, they will be chosen.

The road to their goal begins in the sixth grade. They perform at various ceremonies.



They, too, were a part of the Homecoming celebration. They were part of the concerts held in December and in April. Their almost fifty members practiced as a group, and they, too, had members who took part in solo and ensemble contests. They WILLINGLY gave up some of their free time to practice. You see, the goal of being a Marching Bulldog really was taken seriously.



The band received excellent comments on their debut.



Representatives Of School — Community



There are twenty-eight young men and women from the sophomore, junior and senior classes in this prestigious group. They have a class, with one credit, every day. In this period they practice new songs and the choreographies that accompany them.

The Lapel Swing Choir is known as the public relations group of the school and the entire community. The choir begins with an hour show at the town's homecoming celebration, held in August. With that beginning, they continue throughout the school year with one performance after another. Their highest number of performances occurs during the month of December.

They sang for sororities, civic groups, and

church dinners. They entertained patients at Noblesville Riverview Hospital, St. Johns, and the Community Hospital at Anderson. They also made merry for the nursing homes at Noblesville and Anderson. The Senior Citizens of Lapel were entertained at their Christmas Day celebration.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs were performed with the churches in Lapel. They average about forty-five performances throughout the school year.

Each year the choir has a new look. This year the men wore dark blue pin-striped suits, the women wore red dresses, which were designed and sewn by Mrs. Zoe Terhune. They not only sing well, they are pleasing to see.

The group had a serious song to do. (Right)

Chad Renbarger does his "funny" song.



Lon Delph performs "solo."





The men had a part of their own.





Concert Choir: FR: Kim Neese, Trina Motherly, Angie Isaac, Karen Rinker, Christy Clark, Marie Adams, Jennifer McFarland, Dawn Adams, Tranda Fetty, Terri Husted, Darla Mountcastle, Stephanie Duncan, SR: Pam Johnson, Angela Ray, Leslie Woodward, Dodi Wallace, Kelly Sylvester, Mindy Holloway, Lisa Ryan, Pam Harrington, Lisa Reed, Veronica Haskell, Tina Kepner, Vickie McFadden, Guina Funk, Missy Kendall, Tami Sisson, Sheri Hackleman, Tammy Kepner, Ginger Silver, TR: Tammy Springfield, Kitti Hankins, Kim Barnes, Lisa Funk, Jane Perry, Kristy Cobb, Jennifer Wall, Amy McFarland, Tammy Robertson, Todd Williamson, Troy Jones, Kelly Hettinga, Bart Arnold, David Hormell, Alan Rose, Tony Schuyler, Deanna Bauner, Donna Pilkington, Trisha Mosley, Shelly Selby, FR: Mike Barnes, Mike Bright, Dennis Morin, Lameck Gadd, Kenny Huffman, Mike Mahoney, Chip Moore, John Stoops, Brian Millikan, David Jones, Carlton Mills, Eric Banter, Jon Jarrett, Rusty Whetsel, Joel Templeton, Melanie Scott, Gaylyn Hodge, Lana Welch, Wendy Rose.



Tina Foiles, Andy Pentz, Marie Adams and Analisa Oleksy show the choir how to dance.

Ending The Day With A Song

Schedule changes now places the Concert Choir in a class the sixth and last period of the day. So the sophomores, juniors, and seniors head for home on a cheerful note.

This group, like the Swing Choir, entertains many. It joins the Community churches for a joyful Thanksgiving celebration. It also presents a Christmas concert at the school. It ends the year with a part in the large musical program in May.

Part of the practicing is for the competition in the All-County Choral Festival. It was held at Alexandria on March 21. This group will average between five hundred students. Each school in varied colored robes makes

this an outstanding performance.

There is a second hour choir composed of freshmen and sophomores. The choir performs in concerts with the other musical groups but its chief goal is to perfect the performances to become members of the Concert Choir.

The junior high school choir is for seventh and eighth graders. This choir performs for other schools in the area and also with the other choirs at Lapel High.

Lapel has a record. It has the highest percentage of its school population in a musical group. The activities of the groups are incentives for the students.

Scott Mountcastle and Scott Lum are featured in this number.



Jr. High Choir: FR: Stephanie Riffey, Julie Risk, Yana McClintock, Aaron Stephenson, Jerry Elliott, Brian Shelton, Steve Crask, Lee Brooks, Richard Bauer, Lynley Woods, Stephanie Jones, Tara Ziess, Mary Newman, Jodi Mooney, Amanda Womack, SR: Robin Flatford, Angela Kemerly, Angie Havens, Brian Kilburn, Jade Bourke, Chris Bledsoe, Duana Stottlemeyer, Brian Smith, Jerry Barnes, Heather Wigner, Diana Lee, Betsy Keffer, Ann Gillespie, Beth Mills, TR: Liz Ann Hobbs, Keri Mason, Darcy Bess, Melissa Beasley, Scott Busby, David Bright, Gary Heppen, Sharek Gadd, Tim Johnson, Jennifer Worster, Debbie Fry, Trina Rinker, Julie Fields, Carrie Smedley, FR: Laura Elliot, Heather Millikan, Kathy Cloud, Angie McDole, Craig Roudebush, Brian Toombs, Chris McClain, James Newman, Bill Chase, Michelle Mann, Elizabeth Geiger, Betty Maggart, Stacy Bledsoe, Chantell Smith.

Miss Terhune gives the opening notes for the choir to begin.

Mr. Schuler lectures the physics class.



The Atomic Age

Everyone today is concerned with the atomic powers. Where are the components of an atomic bomb found? How do these components affect all living things? The science departments offer students the opportunity to study and find answers to these questions.

The study begins with general science which is a study of physical science. Physics, chemistry and astronomy are areas studied. Sound, light, heat, electricity chemical composition, chemical reactions, work, energy and machines are a few of the topics discussed. The space shuttle, space stations and star wars are the newer studies for the science students.

Biology 1 and 2 involves the study of the

structure and compositions of cells, cell growth and reproduction.

Microbiology investigates viruses, bacteria, fungi, algae and related organisms. Invertebrate and vertebrates are studied to dissecting of frogs, fish and earthworms.

Physics classes do experiments involving motion in a line, in a plane, momentum, force, energy, light, static electricity and current electricity.

The chemistry students have not blown up the chemistry lab yet but they have done tests on the components of many things and they learn the affect these components have on their lives and the lives of the people of the world.



Mr. Andrews tells about the structure of vertebrates.

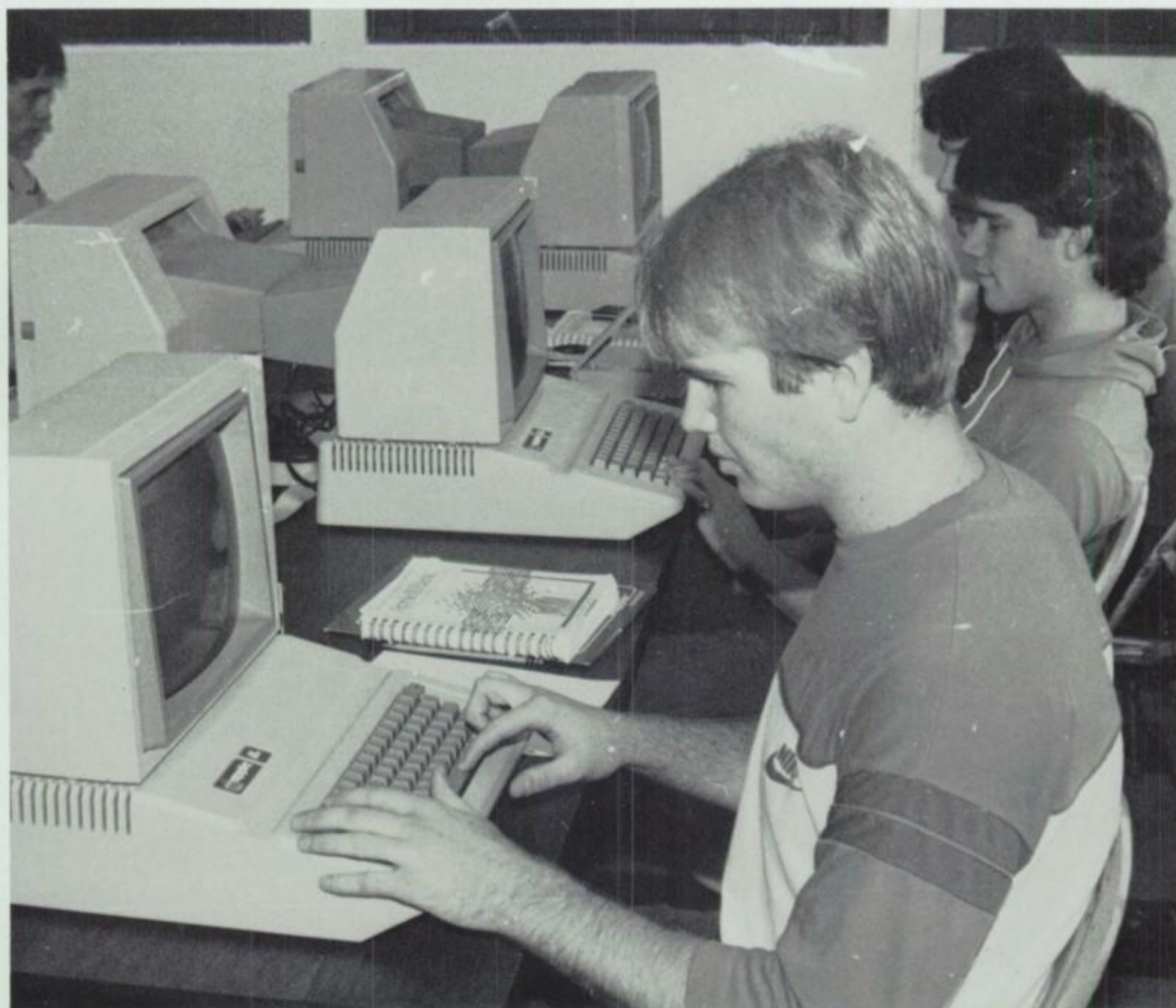
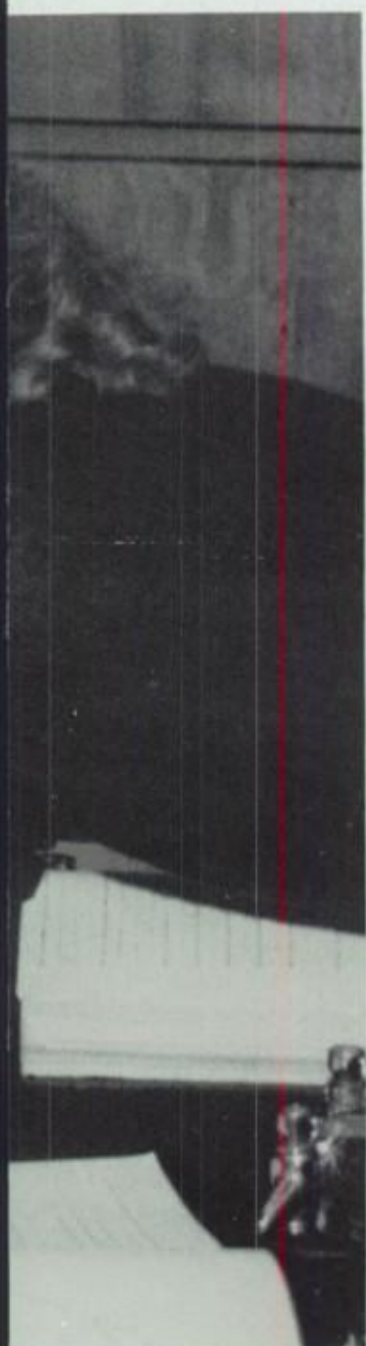
Polly McFarland looks at the specimen thorough the microscope while her lab partner records the results.



Kenny Bourke, Gary Rinker and Mike Bradley study the computers.



Gary Rinker concentrates on his computer set-up.





Preparing For Daily Living

Everyone needs to know how to prepare food, clothing and family environments. The goals of the Lapel Home Economics classes are to provide this knowledge.

Seventh graders begin their work by preparing foods. Foods prepared are simple but they are foods which are nutritious, economical and appetizing.

The basics of sewing, hemming, and sewing on buttons are what the eighth graders study. They learn to use a sewing machine.

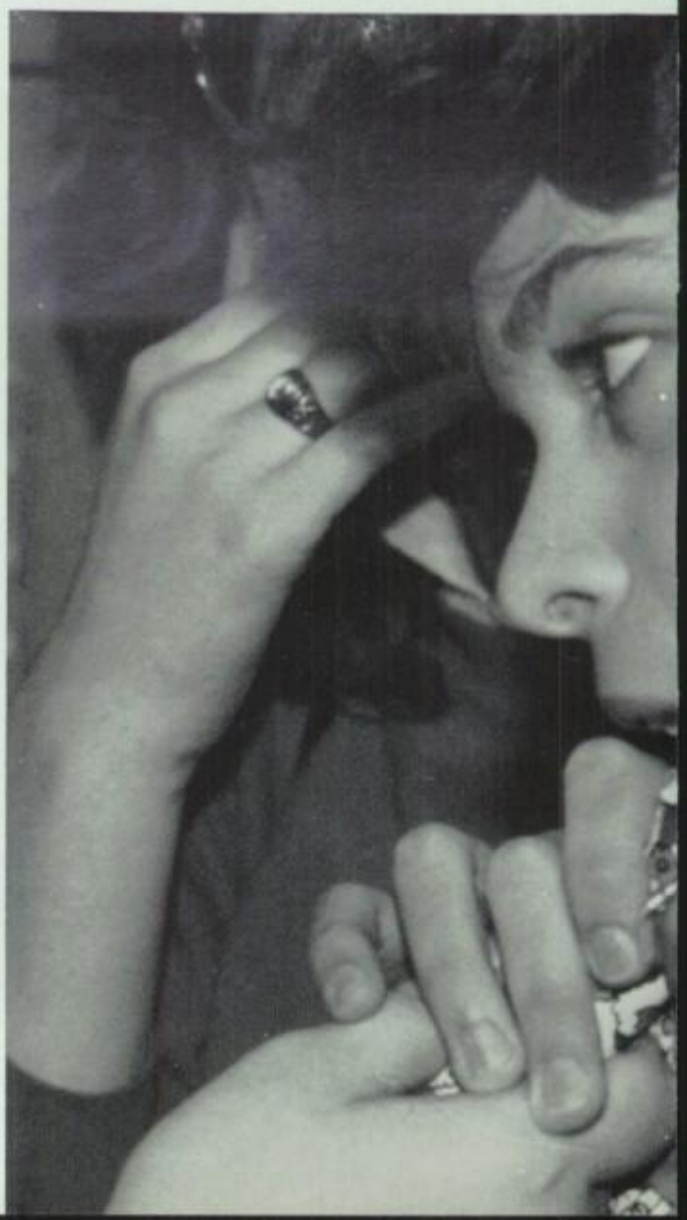
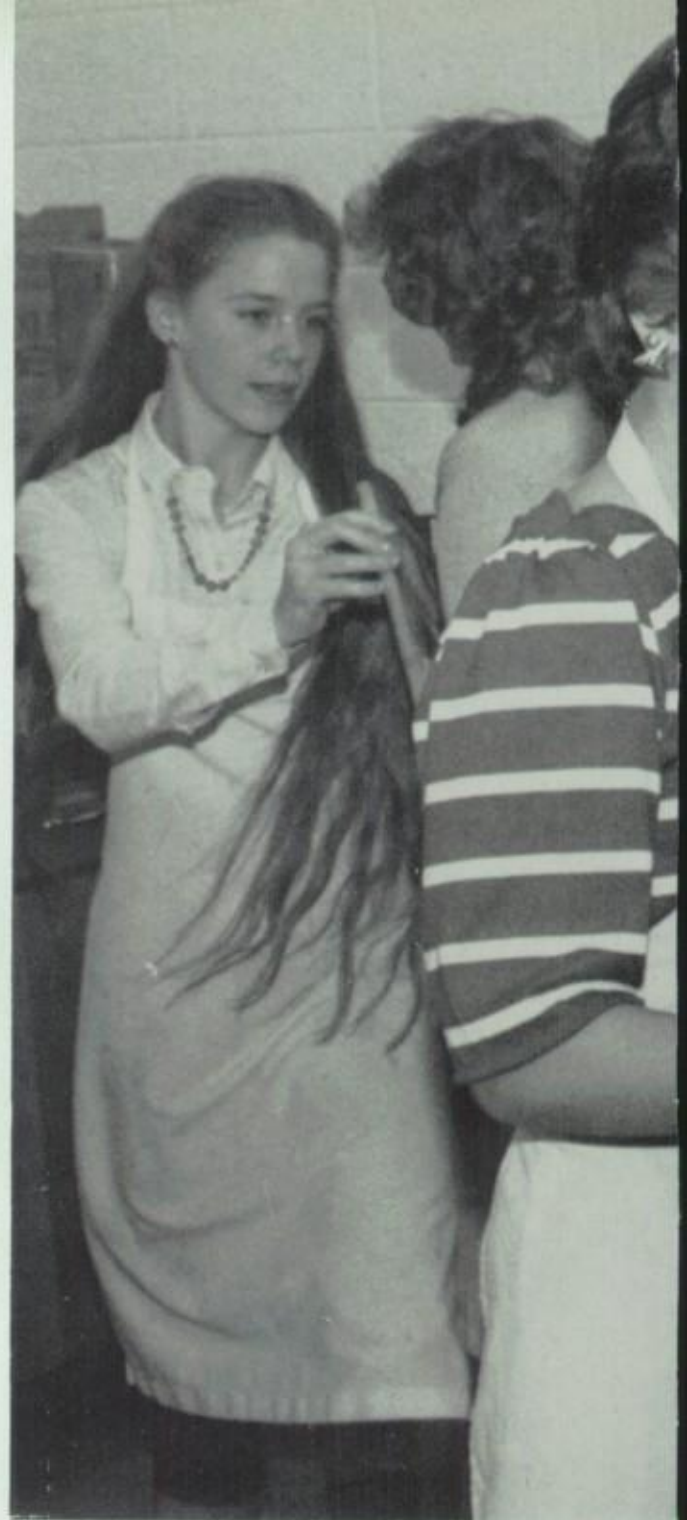
After they have mastered the sewing machine, they select a pattern and material. They learn about pattern layouts, cutting, and marking. Their study is completed with the sewing of an outfit of their choice.

A class for seniors is Family Living. In this class students learn to evaluate personal atti-

tudes and values of marriage and parenthood. Young baby sisters and brothers come in for a day with these students.

There are two advanced classes for those interested. One is in sewing, in which the goal is the completion of a three-piece outfit. The other is advanced foods and the students become proficient in preparing food and meals. Cake decorating is practiced. These students, male and female, prepare a full Thanksgiving dinner. They learn proper table settings and table etiquette. They invite the principal and assistant principal to this meal.

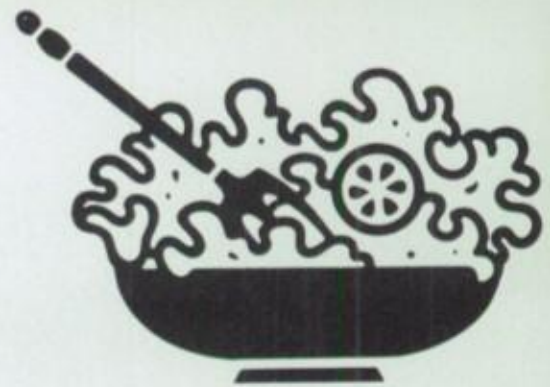
These classes give the students an insight of what adult living will be. One student, Ken Bourke, was so impressed that his goal is to be a famous chef!





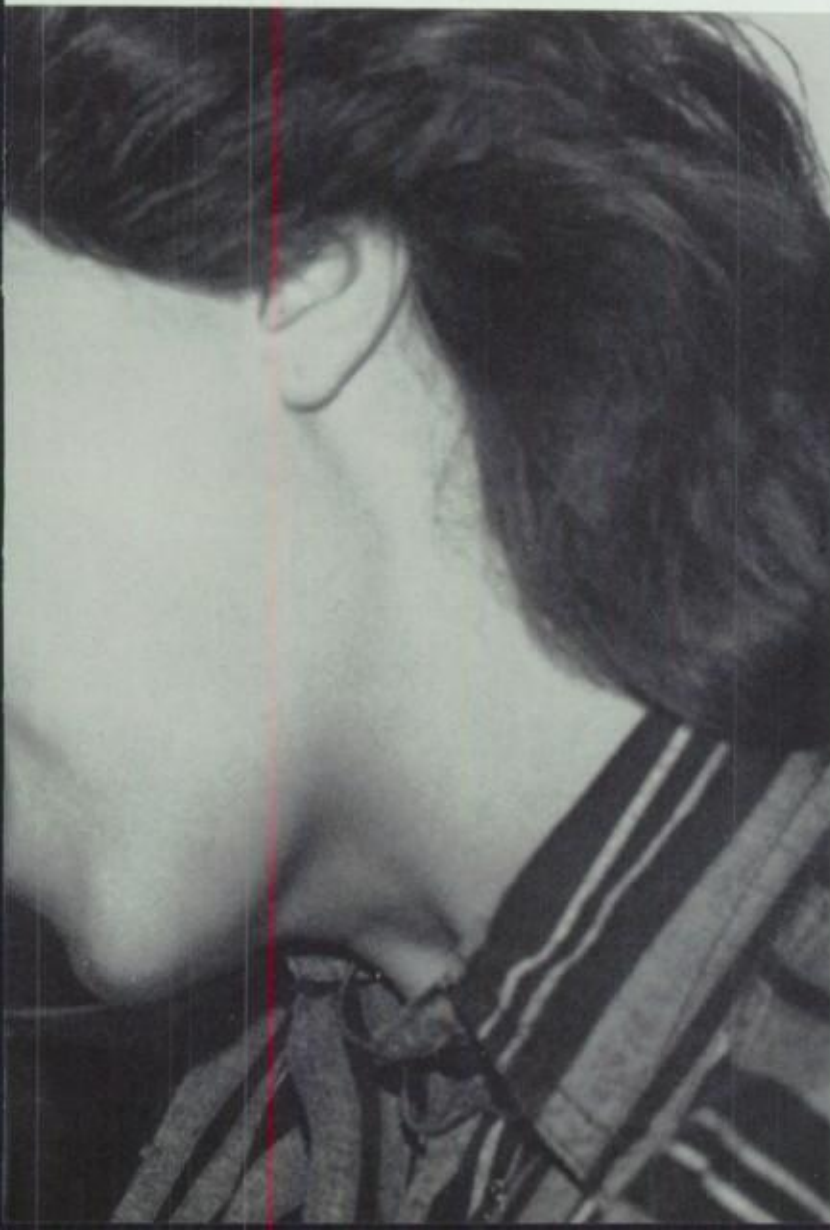
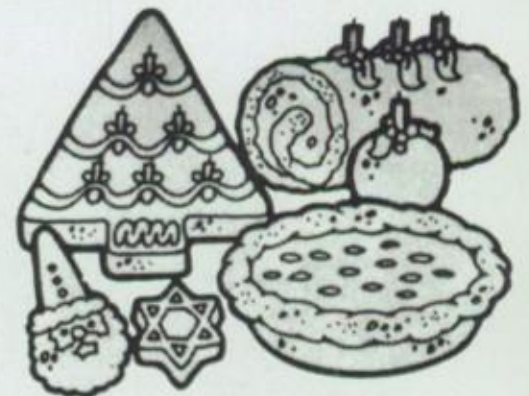
Far Left: Jennifer Muse, Donna Pilkington, Kelly Sisson, and Dawn Wise prepare their lasagna by opening a can of tomato sauce.

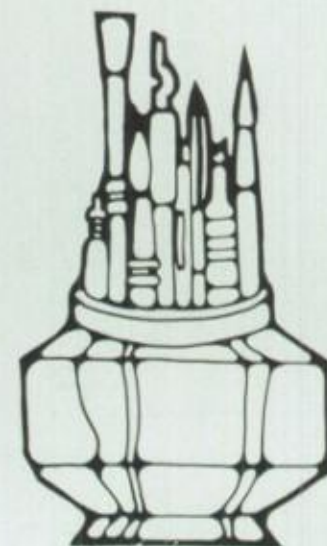
The eighth grade Home Ec. class make a delicious meal for themselves.



Cathy Hall samples the whipped creme while Mrs. Hensley isn't looking.

Tara Zeiss almost drops the bacon tray after removing it from the oven.





Mrs. Mills watches Lee Bollinger do his graphics.



Calligraphy is fascinating to the eighth graders.

The happy eighth grade music class meet to enjoy music.

Learning To Appreciate The Finer Things

Classes are provided to encourage students to enjoy art and music. To enhance this effort, for one semester the junior high students study and enjoy music history, vocal and instrumental music, and the influence of music on a society. The goal is to teach an appreciation of music.

Changes in State laws now finds the Concert and Swing Choir in daily classes. High school students make up the concert choir and a selected group form the Swing Choir. These choirs perform for school and community groups.

Art has a more varied curriculum as it starts with an introductory class in art. In this class students two-dimensional and three-dimensional areas are covered. These areas in-

clude, perspective drawing, water color and tempera painting, basketry, macrame, and string art, lettering and printmaking. Art 2 covers more depth and creative development is stressed. Art 3 is for students interested in the visual arts. Art 5 is more for students interested in deeper visual arts.

These works of art are displayed on a large bulletin board in the front hall. Every three weeks, the board shows the achievements of each class. These works of art are also seen on the walls where students have identified the various departments of the school.

An outstanding art student of 1983, Catherine Whalen, is continuing her study of art at the Herron Institute of Art in Indianapolis. It all started in Lapel High's art classes.

Carmen Freund reproduces a pine cone for her Art class.



Learning Practical Skills



The industrial arts courses are designed to prepare the students to handle daily processes. Hobbies may be acquired through the introduction of leather-crafting and woodworking. Since many of Lapel's students will inherit land in various number of acres, the agricultural classes help these students to make the most of their inheritances.

Electricity, used by everyone, is explored by the seventh graders. Demonstration experiments projects and reports are used in these exploration. The seventh graders also learn the basics of woodworking by using hand tools and machines. They learn how to use these safely.

Two nine week content areas are the areas in which the eighth graders study Agriculture, Agriculture and Agribusiness, and Plastics are these two areas. The first area teaches how food is produced and marketed. They learn of the hundreds of occupations available in the agricultural business.

Since plastics is replacing glass in many fields their study of plastics teaches them of the basic industrial processes in which plastics are used. It also invites them to use plas-

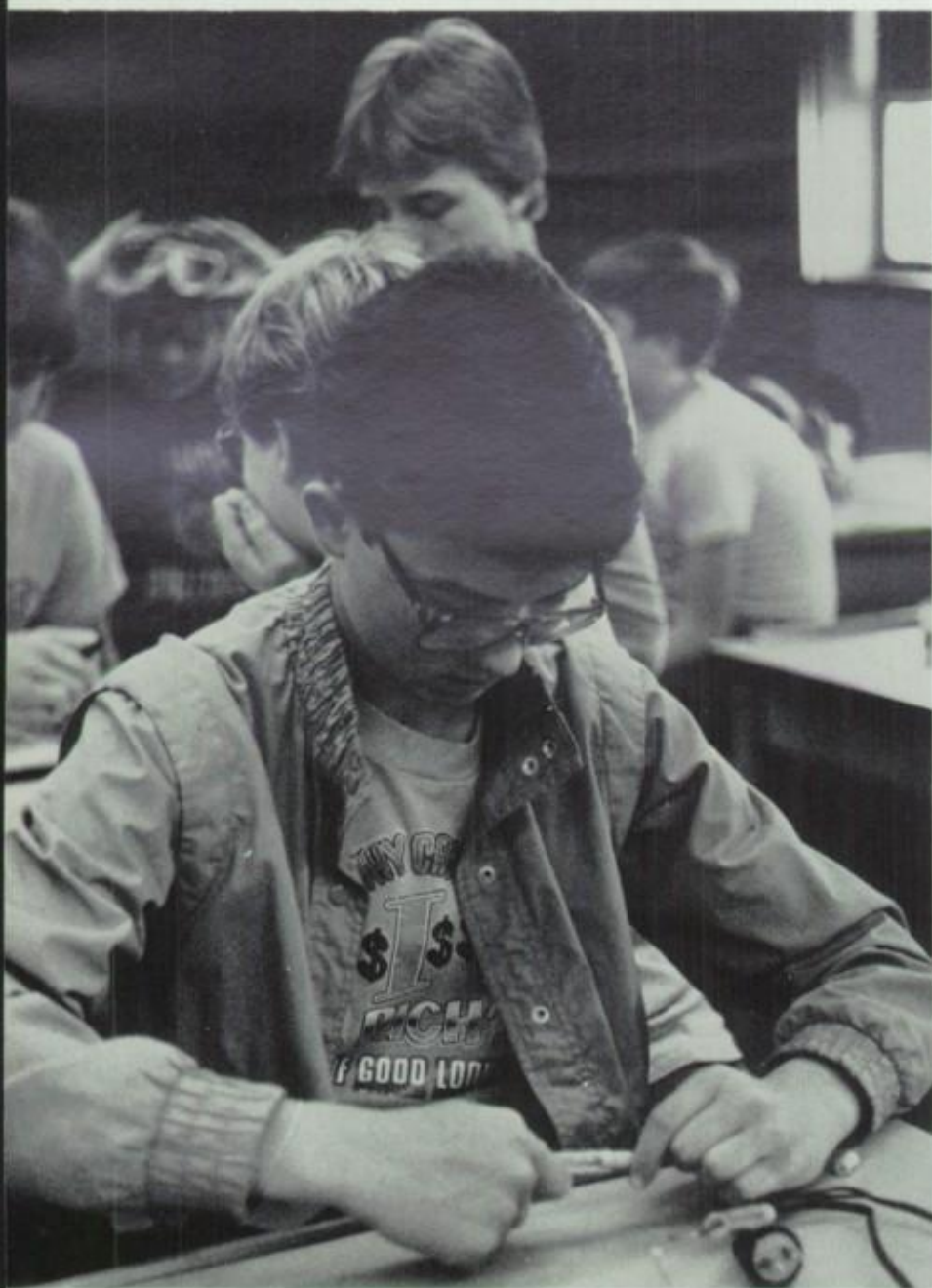
tics in hobbies.

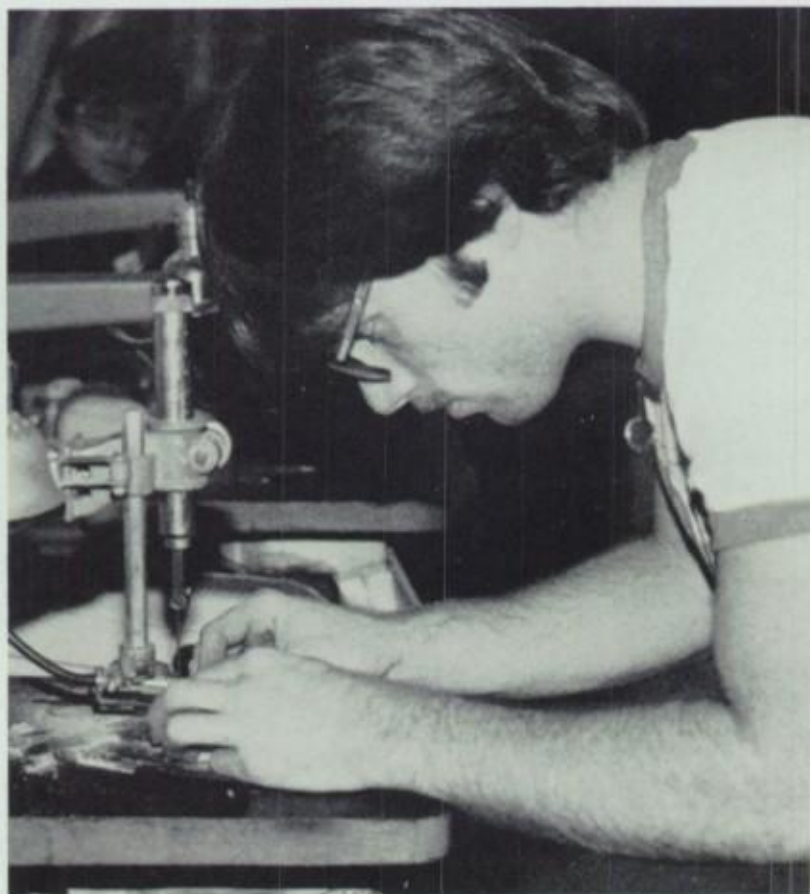
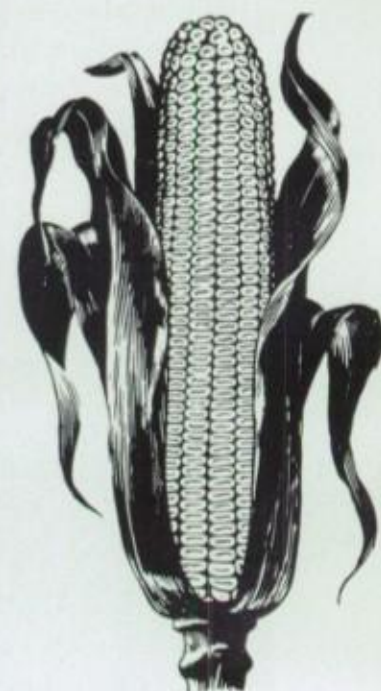
Communication and computers have placed more importance on drafting. These students have four drafting classes to help them select their field. The materials studied are from basic aspects used in communication to multiview and pictorial drawings.

Vocational agriculture is designed to develop a solid general background for the future farmers. The curriculum includes: Crops Production, Live Stock Production; and Farm Shop, Farm Shop is designed to allow fourth year agriculture students the freedom in choosing projects of research into areas of interest to them.

Anderson Area Vocational Technical School provided the opportunity for juniors and seniors to select a field in which they were interested. The hands-on experience qualified them for employment with the end of the Commencement Activities.

Students attend either a morning or an afternoon session while the remainder of the day was spent at Lapel High earning the credits required by State law.





Left page. Destry Bourke works on an electrical project.

Left Page — Joel Templeton uses a drill for his project.

Left page. Shawn Busby and Lameck Gadd study plants for a competition.

Upper — Mr. French shows Carleton Mills how to work safely.

Todd Due was a Vocational School student.

Miss Rockett
 It's been nice and
 a lot of fun having you
 teach us this year. Good
 Luck with the classes ahead!
 Love Jo.
 Joel Templeton
 (Snuffy)
 85" or I
 Quit

Healthy Body Needed

There are many vigorous activities in this modern world. Everyone is moving and doing at a high pace. It requires a strong and healthy body to keep up with others. That is why health and physical education are stressed throughout the entire student body.

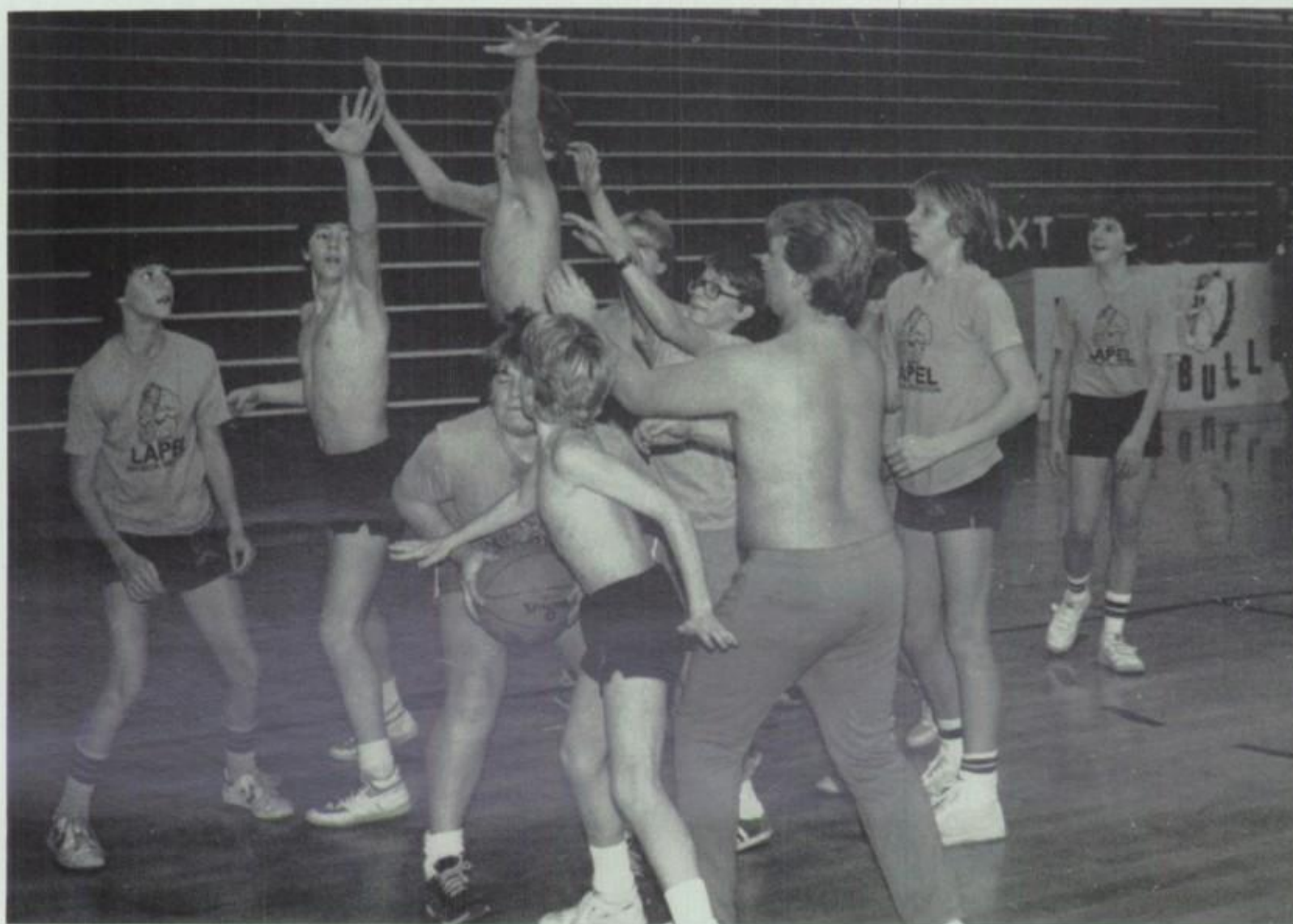
Physical Education is required from seventh grade through tenth grade. The inclusive aim of physical education is the physical, mental and social development of individuals. This is accomplished through total body activity. Emphasis is placed on the introduction of the basic rules for each activity.

Archery, touch football, speed ball, soccer, golf, softball, volleyball, recreational games,

tumbling, badminton, tennis and physical fitness testing are covered.

Good health and physical fitness work together. One must have good health before he/she can take part in these vigorous activities. This is accomplished by requiring seventh and eighth graders to study how to build and keep good healthy bodies. Studying the body and how it functions, and how to keep it in perfect condition are the goals of the health classes.

This continues after tenth grade because most of the classes have extra-curricular activities for the students to enjoy.



Basketball is the favorite gym activity.

Dribbling away is part of the game.



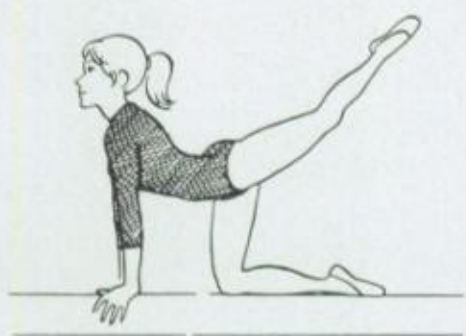


Push-ups help strengthen muscles.

The girls relax with a new dance step.



Will it drop through?



Typing I class looks only at the text.

Donna Pollard reads the material before typing it.



Occupations Require Business Education

There are needs for secretaries, bookkeepers, receptionists, communications personnel, and many other business oriented occupations. Students enrolled in these classes have the best opportunity to step out of the learning world and into employment.

The training begins with general business which teaches how to work out business and consumer problems. This, even if the student does not want employment, will help them solve problems of every day business activities.

Business Communications builds skills in written and oral business communications. Emphasis is placed on the proper use of English, spelling, written form, punctuation and clarity of ideas.

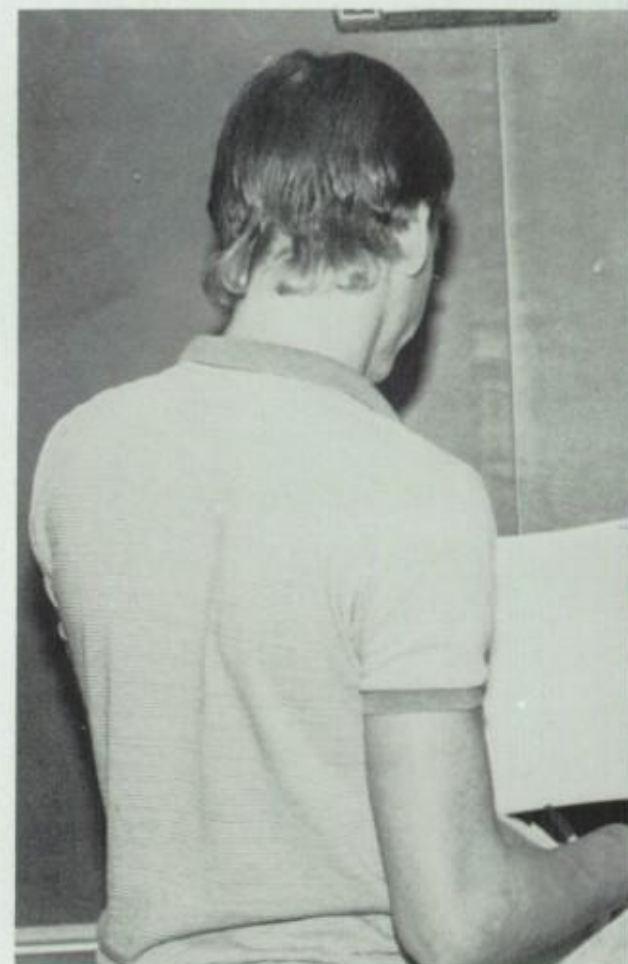
Contractual rights and responsibilities in common business, which an average person faces in daily living are studied in Business Law. This develops the knowledge that ordi-

nances, laws, and courts exist for the sole purpose of protection for the society as a whole. Typing I and II are designed to teach and build keyboard skill in speed and accuracy.

There is a class designed for vocational purposes. Office job production work such as; improved typing skills, the use of electronic printing calculators, duplicating machines, computerized (memory) typewriters, dictating and transcribing machines are part of Office Practice students' study.

Accounting teaches the basic accounting procedures. Gregg Shorthand characters are used by the classes. This is designed to build skills in reading and writing shorthand.

Several members of the business classes from the Class of '84 found office work right after commencement. The great qualifications were due to the business department.





Top: Vicki Taylor and Tammy Prater correct errors.

Shelly Russell tells her friends what she did wrong.

Mrs. Howenstine gives out an assignment.





Mrs. Casey explains the assignment to her English Class.

Mark Krebs, Margie Cloud, Kathy Gray and Karl Wyant are attentive students.



Mrs. Whalen tells her class "it is only this high."

Learning Begins Locally

It is said that "the farthest place in the world is only minutes away." To be a part of the world one must know his/her own area first. That is the reason why Lapel High offers many courses to prepare students for international living. With a sound knowledge of the language, students can read and understand what is happening.

This concept begins in kindergarten, and by the time the students reach seventh grade the refinement of this learning begins. Seventh and eighth graders stress the proper use of words, the correct spelling, the structuring of sentences and themes are part of this learning. Spelling is especially important, so a test is given every Friday to fortify this.

Through ninth, tenth and eleventh grades, grammar, spelling and more theme writing are the chief areas of work.

As they work on the use of the language,

they also learn of the prominent American authors and poets. Books are read and a report of these is given. Extra credit is earned for these reports and another important result is that it encourages reading.

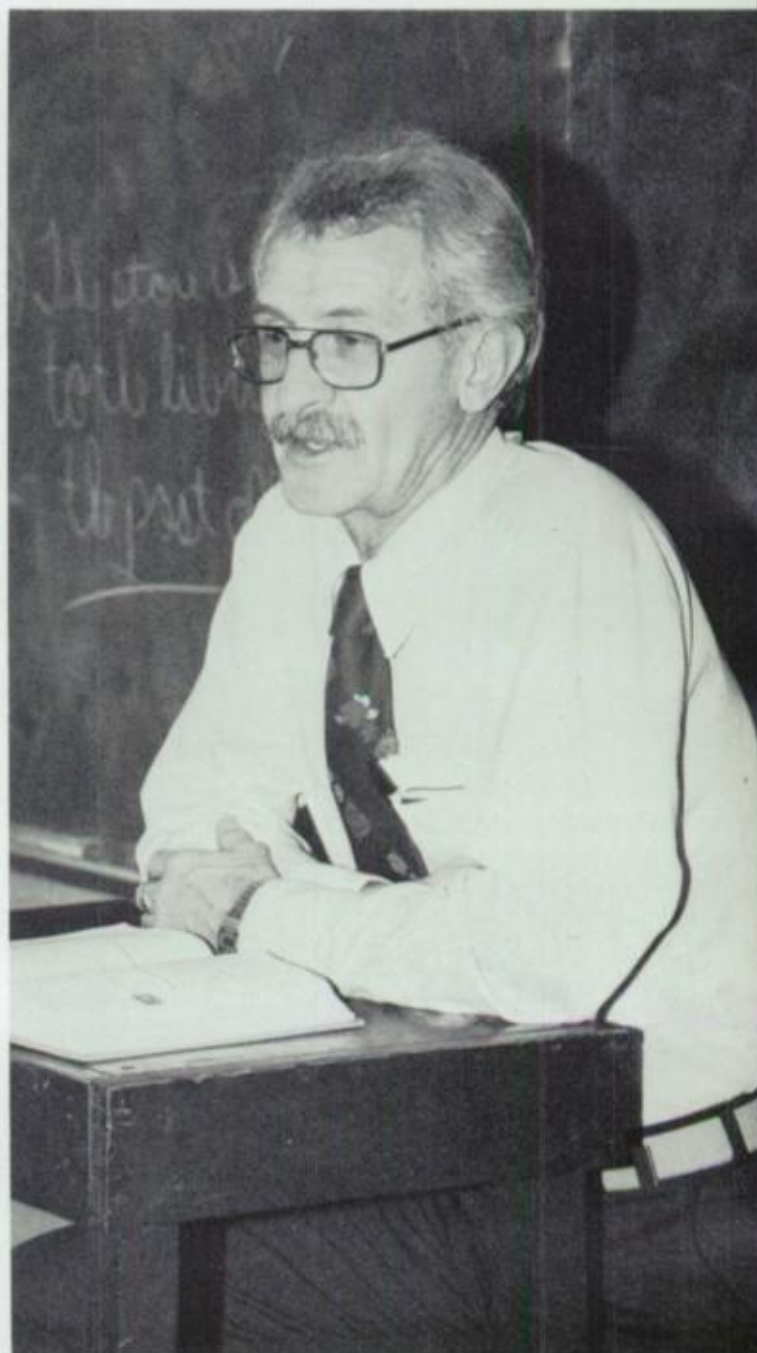
There is a special English class for the seniors who are planning to attend college. Grammar, vocabulary, and themes are again studied, but more emphasis is done on doing research and term papers.

A new addition to this curriculum is a journalism and drama class. This is available to all senior high classes. Hopefully, this class will make the annual a little easier to complete and maybe provide a play for entertainment.

Video tapes are available. Shakespearean plays and *The Scarlet Letter* are two which are used. Others to study the material covered are used.



Donna Long demonstrates her speech.



Kelly Partington listens attentively to Mrs. Whalen explanation.



Mr. McNew lectures to his English class.



Learning What to Expect

Americans are found in all of the world, whether it be as armed service or personnel or official representatives of our country. At Lapel high the American history, government, and sociology are studied. The students know their own background and that makes it easier to understand other governments and cultures. Communicating with people of the world hopefully will enhance the world peace.

Elementary grades provided a study of Indiana History and the elementary part of American History. When these students reach seventh grade a little more is added to this knowledge. It is in seventh grade that a deeper study is made of the State and American history. Geography is introduced so they can understand how geographic features affect the people, the economy and the government.

At last in-depth study is made of their own country in eleventh grade. American history is studied which takes them up-to-date in what has happened and is happening in the United States. Government class in twelfth grade makes an intensive study of their government and its relations with other governments of the world.

The culture of the United States is studied in Sociology. While learning their own culture, they compare and contrast this to cul-

tures of the world. This makes it easier for armed service people to understand and interact with the people of the world.

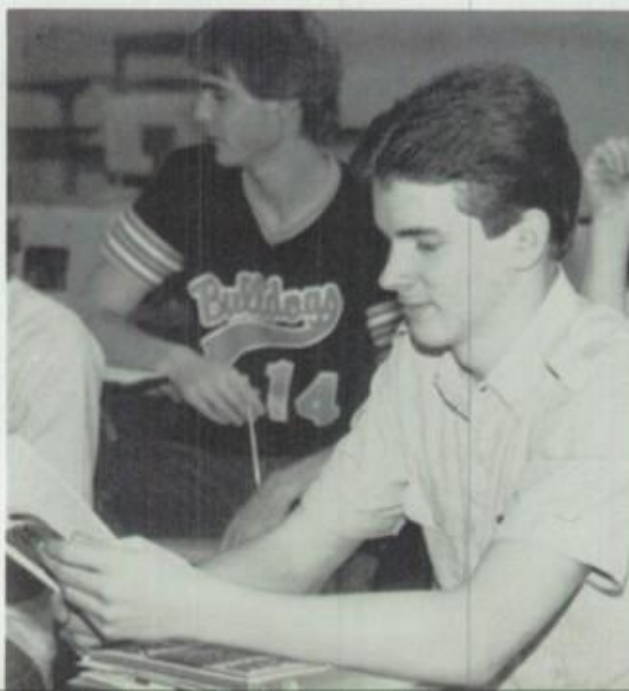
Being there makes learning much easier so all of the classes have special field trips. Government classes go to the county court to witness court trials. They make a trip to Indianapolis to be a part of the State legislature. Some students act as Pages for a legislator.

Students can witness what our state does for the handicapped members of our society on their visit to Cross Roads Rehabilitation Center, which offers all kinds of help for these individuals.

A lot of interest and excitement was shown by both elementary and high school students in the election in November. Posters, brochures, and pictures of candidates filled the bulletin boards. To add to all of this, were visits and talk sessions by many candidates. The Presidential debates were viewed and evaluated by the government students. The first woman candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, really provoked a lot of opinions. The final came with a vote on the voting machine, and as the national trend went Republican, so, too did Lapel High students.

Students are prepared to enter the wide world with a better idea of what is there and what role they can play in this world.

Tom McCoy reads for his psychology class.

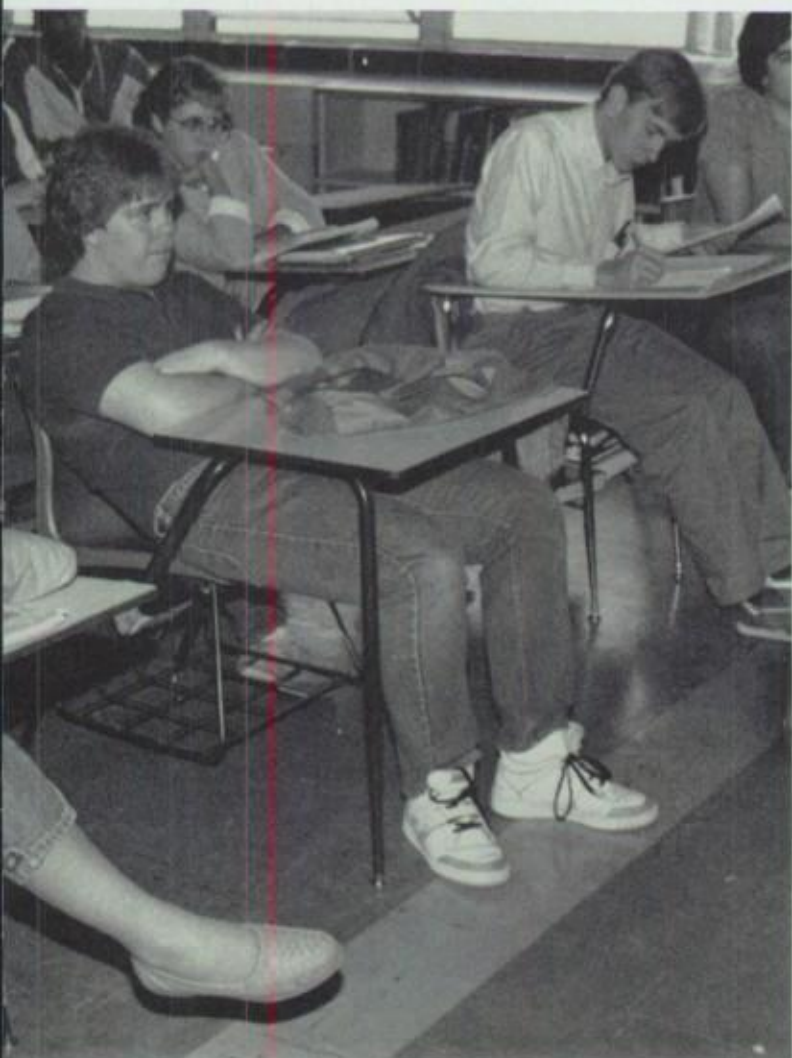


Kristi Due is learning American History.



Mr. Trisler uses the "old fashioned" method of learning.

Miss Rockey tells her American History class about the Civil War.



Billy Green, Jay Presser and the other members of the American History class listen attentively.



“Look at what we’ve done now...”

The organizations provide students the opportunity to get something done. Whether it's foreign languages, art, homemaking, or farming, there is a club at Lapel High to suit everyone's interest. The purpose of these organizations is to raise money to help promote the special interests of each one.

Action abounded as these organizations sold a variety of articles and then the money was used for many purposes. The Sunshine Society donated some of their profits to Children's Hospital. At Christmas time several chil-

dren had an exciting Christmas as they were taken on a shopping spree by the Sunshine girls. The French Club and the Spanish Club treated the senior members to a dinner at La Tour for the French Club and Chi-Chi's for the Spanish Club. The Art Club enjoyed a trip to Brown County. The Student Council and annual staff enjoyed a dinner at Indianapolis.

The band provided music for all the parades and all of the sports events. The Swing Choir and Concert Choir performed for hospitals,

nursing homes and churches.

The organizations provided an evening of fun for all of the students from kindergarten through high school and for all the people in town, at the Fall Festival. Each organization set up booths and shows which related to the organizations and drew the attention of hundreds of spectators.

Through the activities of these organizations, there was a great deal done.



The band performs a spectacular show for the crowd at Indiana State Fair band day.



Smiling dancers were added to the band's performance on Band Day.

Organizations

Fun With A Foreign Flavor

All of the students who have studied or were enrolled in foreign language classes were involved in a club for each language. The three clubs at Lapel High School involved were: The French Club, the Latin Club and the Spanish Club.

The French club made meetings fun by preparing exquisite French desserts. The pixie pal idea involved French gifts. The big event of the year was when the club honored its Senior members with a dinner at La Tours restaurant at Indianapolis.

The Latin Club always has fun with the "Slave sale" they have each year. The older

members enjoy making their slaves work. The club sponsors holiday parties where they exchange gifts. They also entertain all of the school with their Latin Christmas caroling. The club honors all senior members with a special dinner.

The Spanish club, with a new sponsor, Mrs. Lois Hallett, enjoyed the Christmas Pina-ta and a party. The club is working to earn enough money to visit Mexico in the future.

Mrs. Whalen is the French Club sponsor and Mrs. Joan Casey is the Latin Club sponsor. Their activities were limited due to changes in the school laws.



Latin Club: FR: Marie Adams, Matt Thompson, Sterling Boles, Jim Wyant, Bob McMahan, Chad Nunley, Todd Reynolds. SR: Mrs. Casey, Margie Cloud, Amy Gwinn, Michelle Phillips, Scott Rice, Todd Miller, Tom McCoy. TR: Karl Wyant, John McMahan, Bill Metzger.

Top: French club girls enjoy the special French desserts.

Even the boys enjoy preparing the French crepe



Top: Spanish Club: FR: Padma Surya, Wendy Rose, Beth Krasean, David Chase, Billy Green, Cheryl Freund, Julie Myers, Carmen Freund, Pam Johnson, Trina Matherly, Mrs. Lois Hallett, sponsor. SR: Laura Teeters, Joy Edenfield, Dana Barmes, Barbara Arney, Gary Rinker, Jeff Fearnow, Kenny Bourke, A.J. Stanford, Geraldine Lamply, Thersa Hunter. TR: Robbie Flatford, Kim Neese, Shelli Rich, Stephanie Duncan, Richie Green, Yvette Surber, Deanna Bauner, Bart Arnold, Jenny Risk, Eric Lee. FR: Tony Freund, Kyle Rich, Rob Benner, Ramama Surya, Jason Pigg, Autumn Hensley, Teddy McClintock, Brad Woodward, Alan Rose, Jason Upton.

French Club: FR: Anne Whalen, Sponsor; Ken Bourke, Sec.-Treasurer; Amanda Burris, Vice-Pres.; Marie Adams, President; Analisa Olesksy. SR: Jill Thompson, Carmen Freund, Tammy Ferguson, Kristi Due, Tonya Williams, A.J. Stanford, Susan Zink, Andrea Busby, Betsy Myers, Karl Wyant. TR: Lou Ann Boyd, Tracy Lewis, Michelle Faust, Chris Shelton, Todd Norris, Eric Banter, Jim Ratzlaff, Todd Reynolds, Darrin Townsend.

Helping to Meet Our Future 'Goals'

Indiana is in the center of the farm belt of the mid-west, farming and farm production is part of the curriculum in all Indiana schools.

The Future Farmers of America was devoted solely to agriculture. Members competed in the following judging contests: soil, poultry, crops, forestry, entomology, livestock, and dairy.

They were in leadership contests and demonstrations. These contests tested a member's ability in public speaking essays, sales, production, agriculture, mechanics, talent, creed speaking, leading a meeting, and being an outstanding member in his own area.

FFA sold citrus fruit, had sales from sales kits, and had a ham and turkey raffle. They had a booth at the Fall Festival. All of these were done to raise money for their spring banquet and to present awards to outstanding members.

Another "doing" group is the Future Homemakers of America. This group had a booth at the Fall Festival and also took part in the sales project. They earned \$87.00 and the joy for each girl was achieved when they met

on Saturday morning, December 8, at Hills Department Store in Anderson and spent their well-earned money buying gifts for the less fortunate children.

The activities of both of these groups were limited as they, too, had to follow the new law which does not allow meetings at regular school time. Most of the girls cut their lunch hours to have their meetings.

Mr. McDermitt was the sponsor of the F.F.A. and Mrs. Hensley was the sponsor of the Future Homemakers. A large part of the success of these groups was due to these sponsors.

The 4-H worked in the same manner as the FFA. There were categories for all age groups.

Amy Gwinn was a big winner in her 4-H work. She won a first place with her steer. She also won in the sewing and clothing categories.

Through FFA and 4-H students are prepared for agriculture.

Mrs. Bilby acted as sponsor for Mrs. Hensley while she was on leave.



4-H: FR: Betsy Myers, Rusty Whetsel, Scott Mills, Gaylyn Hodge, Pam Harrington, Jennifer McFarland, Amy Gwinn. SR: Margie Beamer, Michelle Foust, Yona McClintock, Elizabeth Geiger, Brian Mills, Danny Walker, Andrea Pentz. TR: Stephanie Riffey, Carmen Freund, Amy Dale, Julie Myers, Tracy McClintock, Amy McFarland, Angel Harrington.





Top: FHA; FR: Mrs. Bilby, Vicki McFadden, Amy Husted, Holly Havens, Wendy Rose, Gaylyn Hodge, Marie Adams, Vickie Taylor. SR: Guina Funk, Paula Newton, Amy Bess, Tracy McClintock, Radha Surya, Michelle Phillips, Julie Myers, Cheryl Freund. TR: Chris Snellenbarger, Tracy Lewis, Kathy King, Leann Sharp, Donna Pollard.

FFA: FR: Lameck Gadd, Kim Davidson, Tranda Fetty, John Erwin, Scott Lawther, Brian Clark, Rusty Whetzel, Mr. McDermit. SR: Brian Sandefur, Chuck Phillips, Mike Wright, Keith Springer, Tom Perkins, Jay Presser, Joel Templeton. TR: Brian Mills, Monty Krebs, Chris Myers, Andy Bracken, Mark Green, Doug Cobb, Kelly Partington, Kim Green. FR: Lisa Spacaj, Chris Nix, Chad Smart, Brian Millikan, Jim Weeks, Vincent Rundquist, Jeff Gustin, Tim Gill. FR: Missy Branch, Chris Matheney, Doug White, Clay Soverns, Jay Barcus.

Amy Gwinn and her grand prize winner posed for the newspapers.

SADD: FR: Jon Delph, Betsy Myers, Angie Anderson, Andy Pentz, Todd Reynolds, Gaylyn Hodge, Sherrie Savino, Jim Wyant, Bob McMahan. SR: Jeff Fearnow, Kenny Bourke, Rusty Whetzel, Todd Miller, Tom McCoy, Chad Nunley, Matt Thompson, Sterling Boles. TR: Vickie Taylor, Wendy Rose, John Fearnow, April Kinaman, Tammy Springfield, Cheryl Freund, Tonya Williams, Scott Rice, Radha Surya. FR: Padma Surya, Laura Mason, Amy Halsell, Analisa Olesky, Lorie Berninger, Jill Thompson, Amanda Burris, Tina Foiles, Teresa Hunter.



Sweetheart Dance

Amy Gwinn, Sherrie Savino, and Pam Harrington are deciding what flowers to use for center pieces.

Sharing with others

Their main goal is "Doing for Others" and the girls who really do for others are the members of the Sunshine Society and the Future Homemakers. These organizations are open to the girls from grades nine through twelve.

The Sunshine Society had a booth at the Fall Festival which involved a grab bag and it netted them \$51.20. The girls all took part in the all-school sales project and they earned \$74.61. The money which they earned was

contributed to Riley's Children Hospital in Indianapolis.

The initiation into the Sunshine Society is an impressive one. The girls and their parents and friends attend this. They also sponsor parties for the group and a Valentine Day's dance for everyone.

SADD is the newest club. It sponsored a Convo in April.

A lawyer, a State Senator and a judge were the guest speakers.



Pam Harrington, Sherrie Savino and Amy Gwinn plan for the dance.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY: FR: Jean Sigler, Sponsor; Amy Gwinn, Sherrie Savino, Betsy Myers, Nancy Barker, President; Jill Thompson, Vice-President; Melanie Scott, Secretary; Jennifer McFarland, Pam Harrington, Treasurer. SR: Darla Mountcastle, Amy Husted, Lisa McMillan, Andy Pentz, Cheryl Freund, Lori Berninger, Tina Foiles, Cathy Hall, Carmen Freund. TR: Shellie Selby, Andrea Reynolds, Margie Beamer, Chris Renner, Ann Renner, Majeane Foust, Teresa Hunter, Trisha Mosley.



Generators Of Spirit

When the score is close, when a great play is needed, that is when the cheerleaders do their thing. It is amazing how much enthusiasm can be generated by five young women.

These girls, selected by the entire student body, perform all of the sports activities. They attend a cheerleading camp each year and when the whistle blows for the first play in football, they begin to show all of the new yells and techniques learned at camp. They continue until the last basketball game is played.

There are five girls in the reserve cheer-

leaders group. These girls join the varsity cheerleaders at many sports events and in the "pep-rallies."

The Bulldog mascot joins the cheerleaders at all performances.

This year the mascot was Stephanie Upton. The girl who is the mascot feels fine at the football games but she gets plenty of heat from the outfit during the basketball games.

The girls practice several evenings a week and they enjoy the part they play in encouraging the players to win.



Varsity and reserve cheerleaders pose for the photographer.

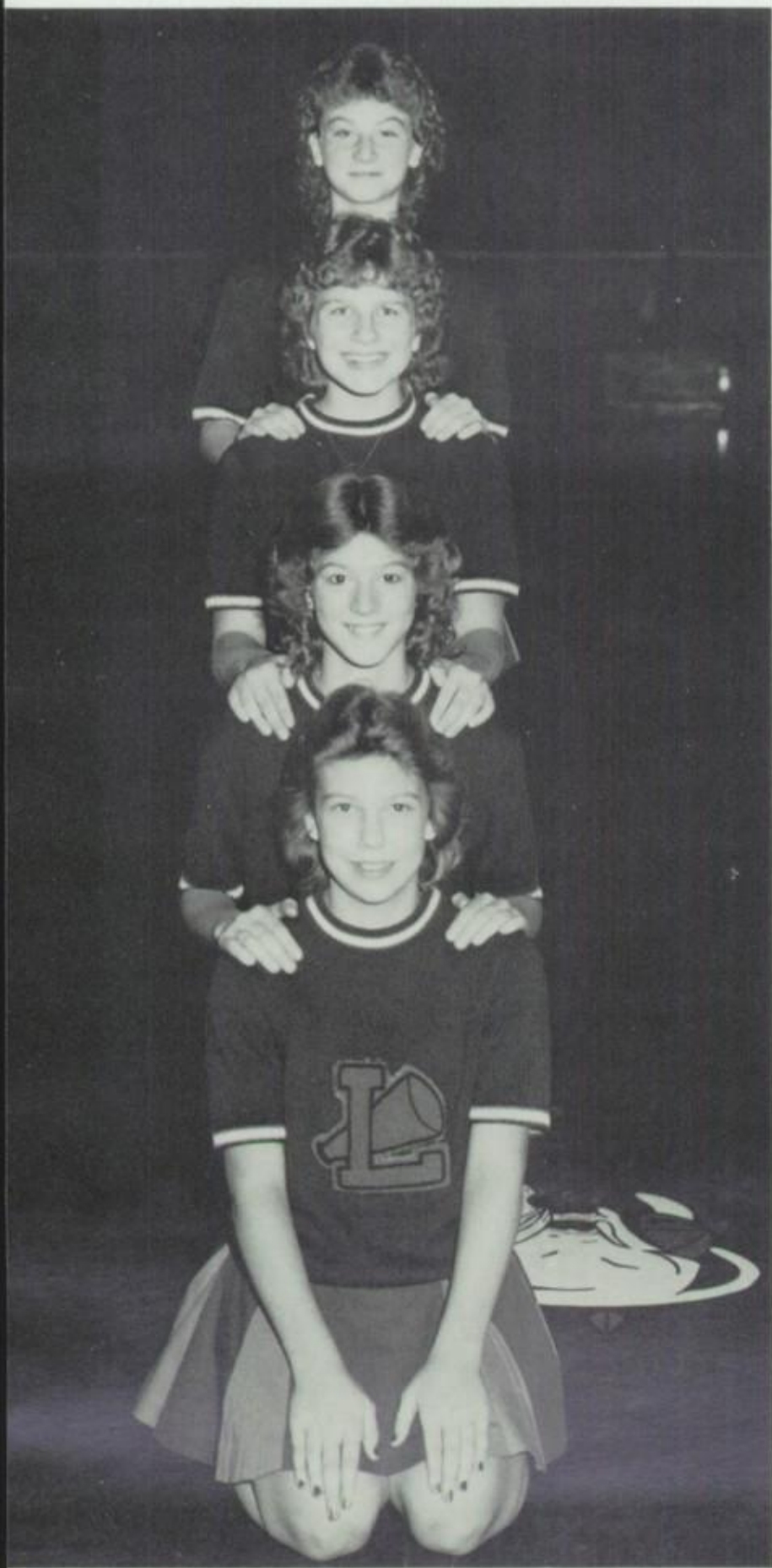
The reserve cheerleaders rally around the Bulldog mascot. Yvette Sherber, Stephanie Duncan, Cheryl Freund and Tracy McClintock are the reserve leaders.





The varsity cheerleaders are Trish Muse, Analisa Oleksy, Amy Husted, Jeri Campbell and Stacy Wright. The mascot for 1985 is Stephanie Upton.

The varsity cheerleading squad rides through the Lapel Town Homecoming.



The seventh grade cheerleaders are Carrie Smedley, Jennifer Muse, Angie Alsobrook, and Becky Thomas.

The seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders enjoy the weather during football season.

The eighth grade cheerleaders are Shannon Oleksy, Nancy Havens, and Tonya Renbarger.

The freshman cheerleaders pose for a quick picture before the football game.

Bottom Right: The freshman cheerleaders are Kelly Sylvester, Deanna Bauser, Shellie Rich, and Tammy Sisson.



More Spirit Generators

There are three groups of cheerleaders besides the varsity and reserve groups. Each grade from seven through nine has its own cheerleaders. These practice often and they learn some of the cheers and motions from their respective teams in all sports.

Once a year, before the basketball section-

al, a huge rally is held and all of the cheerleaders work together to make it an impressive effort. Each group performs for its class and there is competition to see which class can make the most noise. The gym really rocks from the noise.





Yearbook staff: Tammy Ferguson, Tonya Williams, Vicki Taylor, Scott Rice, Sherrie Savino, A.J. Stanford, Rusty Whetsel and Miss Rockey. It was a cold day for pictures.

The proper-cropper helps Sherrie Savino in fitting the picture with the copy.



Here's What Was Done

The theme for the yearbook this year is "Look What We Have Done." How does one know what was done? The answer is the work done by the staff.

The 1985 yearbook began in the Spring of 1984. That was when the Spring sports were filmed and when the "ads" sales began.

Sherrie Savino and Betsy Myers went to Ball State University's Yearbook Workshop. There they practiced and learned the basics of yearbook journalism. Then they taught these to their staff members.

Layouts were prepared. Copy was written and typed. Rough drafts were transformed to final spreads.

All of this accounted for the many hours spent. These hours were after school and a

few times on Saturday. NO SCHOOL days were used, too. These hours were interrupted with a "food-break." Pizza and cookies were the favorite menus.

A.J. Stanford kept a record of all "ads" sold. Scott Rice was the busy student photographer. He was helped by Mr. Brockert, one of our teachers, Jan Koeniger, Ted Davis, and Mr. Russell of Student Pictures. Mr. Davis and Mr. Russell developed and printed our pictures. Mr. Russell also did all of the group shots.

Sherrie Savino, Betsy Myers, and Miss Rockey traveled to Marceline, Missouri with Kevin Burke to get the 1985 yearbook, on May 4th. A great deal was done this year.





Top: Vicki Taylor, Tonya Williams, Tammy Ferguson, and Sherrie Savino relax with Miss Rockey's treat — pizza.

A serious Vicki Taylor puts together a spread for advertisements.

Right: The pizza is gone — just a few more minutes rest — then back to work for these Saturday workers.



(Top) Front office workers are Jennifer McFarland, Sherrie Savino, and Wendy Rose.

Guidance offices workers are Dawn Adams, Jennifer McFarland, Todd Norris, Tyanne Riley, Vicki Taylor, and Kathy King.

(Top) Mr. Kemerly has Tina Morris, Kim Barnes, (Standing) Linda Newman, Beckie Markle, Lisa Reed, Kristi Due and Jeri Campbell as his helpers.

Mr. Hunter's office was staffed by Angel Harrington, Pam Harrington, (Back) Gaylyn Hodge, Amy Gwinn, Jill Thompson and Padma Suryanayna.

A Great Deal Of Work Was Done

The just slightly over one thousand students enrolled means that there are a lot of jobs to be done. Each area has an office and each office has a supervisor and student assistants to get the work done.

The main office has Peggy Stephens and Judy Lane to help Mr. Galliher and it has a student assistant for each period. These students answer the phones, receive and deliver messages. They ran errands for the principal, the secretary, and the treasurer. They duplicated tests and other papers for the teachers. One student delivered the mail and then one of the student office workers distributed it to the proper people.

The attendance office has Mr. Kemerly as the director and he had a student helper for each period. These helpers collected attendance slips from each teacher at each period. In the morning and right after noon hour ends, the students type a list of all absentees, the appointments, and the announcements of school activities. This list is then returned to each teacher. Afterwards, the filing of absences and excuses takes place. The assistant principal can quickly see how many times a student has been absent and with the excuses, he knows whether it should be excused or unexcused. This is important, as three unex-

cused absences or tardies in a grading period call for a 3% cut in the grade or out of school suspension. The vice-principal is also in charge of detention. Violators of gum chewing, lack of homework, or disrupting a class are reasons for detention, which is for one hour on Wednesdays.

Mr. Dallas Hunter's office has a girl for each period and he keeps them busy. All of the contracts for sporting events are planned a year in advance. For each of the sporting events, a contract had to be produced. Paying of the officials was done by the girls filling out check vouchers. These girls are experts at writing check vouchers. They really had plenty of experience.

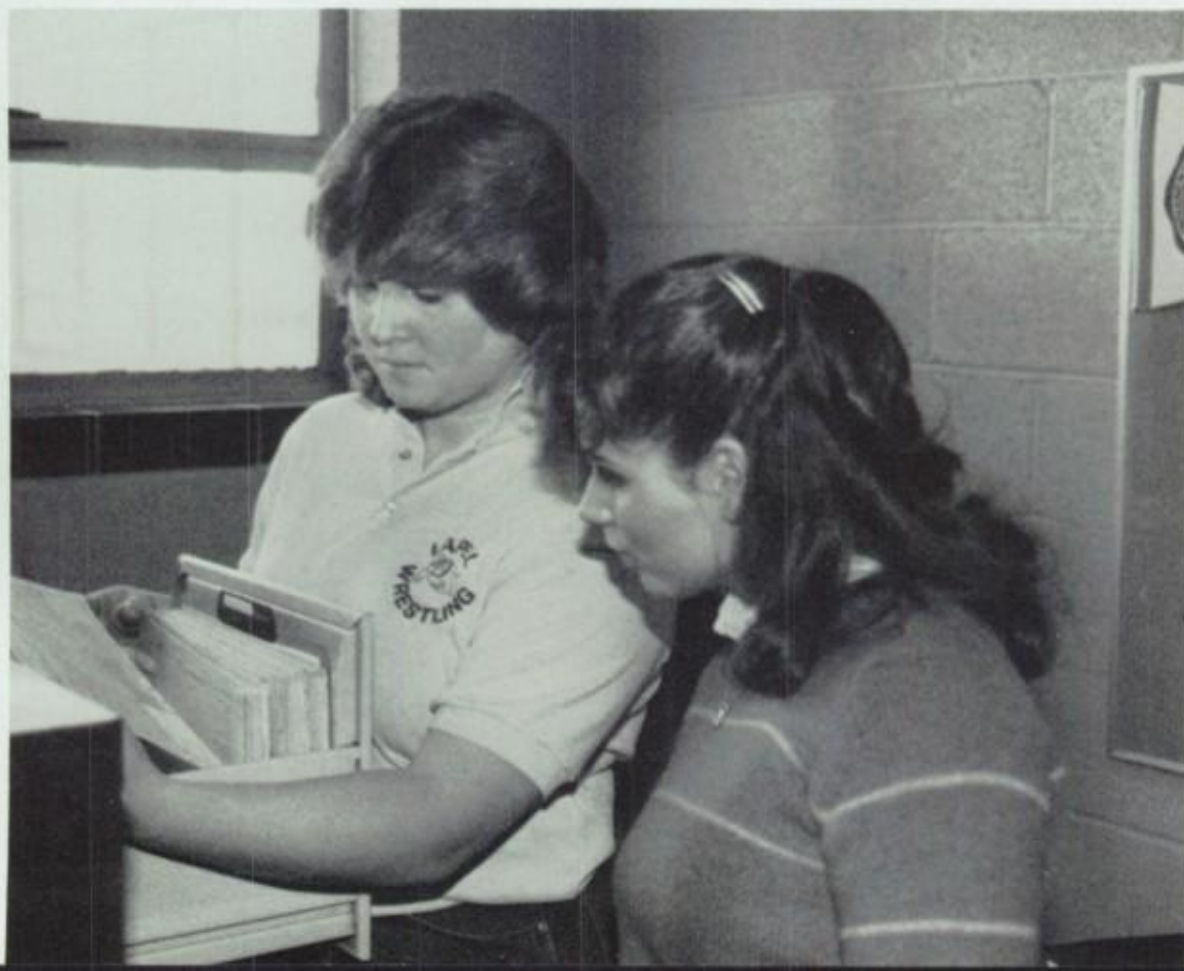
The Guidance Office provided another choice for workers. Most of the work done by this group involved typing making transcripts, and locating students that the guidance counselors wanted for a conference.

Another group of helpers who gave of their time to be teacher's assistants ranged from lab assistants to physical education assistants to teachers' assistants.

The students who worked at the four main offices received a great deal of experience and they received a credit for their work.

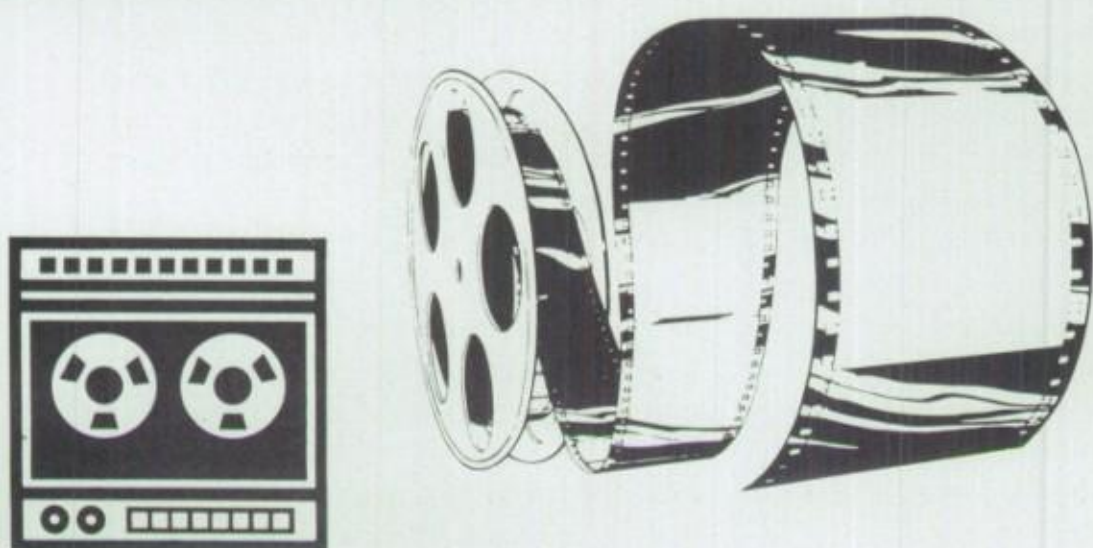


Right: Vicki Taylor finds Sherrie Savino's permanent record for her.





Library: FR: Amy Barker, Julie Myers, Tammy Morris, Chad Renbarger, John McMahon, Jenny Risk. SR: Steve White, Margie Cloud, Shelley Selby, Betsy Myers, Tod Reynolds, Kent Watson, Lisa Funk. TR: Scott Lum, John Metzger, Mike Cook, Jeff Fearnow, Trisha Mosley.



Aides Do The Work

Many of the aides work in the library and their work involves filing cards, checking out books, and returning books to the proper shelves, filling out over-due notices, and making an inventory at the end of the year.

The task of doing the inventory is lightened by the sounds of the book titles. Sometimes the way the titles are read can make the book sound more interesting than the title on the book itself.

These aides work for the elementary library and their work is more involved as they help young students locate books that they would like to read. There are many books to sign out and many to return to the shelves as an entire class may come in at one time.

The girls and boys who work as library assistants are donating their free time to help others. The new audio-visual equipment keeps the aides and librarian busy with a calendar of where the equipment is to be each period.

Projectors, tape recorders, movies, film strips, and V.C.R.s are all kept in top-notch performance shape by Mr. Bill French and Mr. Mike Brockert. Working with these two are students who have volunteered part of their free time to help the teachers, both elementary and high school.

The Art Club, due to new state laws, had very few meetings. They kept busy painting new names for the different departments.



Top: Margie Cloud helps Sherrie Savino find a reference book.

Chris Hopkins, Carleton Mills, C.J. Taylor and Mike Wright are ready to deliver.



Top: Art Club: FR: Amy Bess, Linda Newman, Chris Renner, Jamie Brewster, Padma Surya, Angie Davany, Deanna Arnette. SR: Teresa Hunter, Anne Renner, Tammy Ferguson, Teresa Fry.

Audio Visual: Chris Hopkins, Carlton Mills, C.J. Taylor, Mike Wright, Not pictured: David Stewart, Russell Prator, Scott Blake, Jeff Upton.

Elem. Aides: FR: Scott Mountcastle, Brian Millikan, Bobby McMahon, David Kra-sean, Scott Mills, Mark Lawyer, John Delph. SR: Laura Barnes, Angie Anderson, Scott Chelli, Amanda Burris, John Galliher, John Fearnow, Margie Beamer, Debbie Birden, Kenny Hiffman. TR: Tina Kepner, Tracy Lewis, Melissa Coutts, Kim Sigler, Sally Hicks, Kim Marcum, Teresa Hunter.



Small But Super Group

There is the Letterman's Club, the Student Council, the various language groups, the F.H.A. and the F.F.A. which students may join voluntarily. The one-of-a-kind group is the National Honor Society, where students are invited to join.

The membership in this group is based primarily on scholarship. A senior member must have a grade point average of 3.3 and a junior must have a grade point average of 3.5. Other characteristics considered for members

are character, leadership, and service to school and community.

This year's new members were two seniors: Jeri Campbell and Marie Adams. The following juniors were also members: Bill Green, Analisa Oleksy, Trish Muse, Tina Foiles, and Jill Thompson.

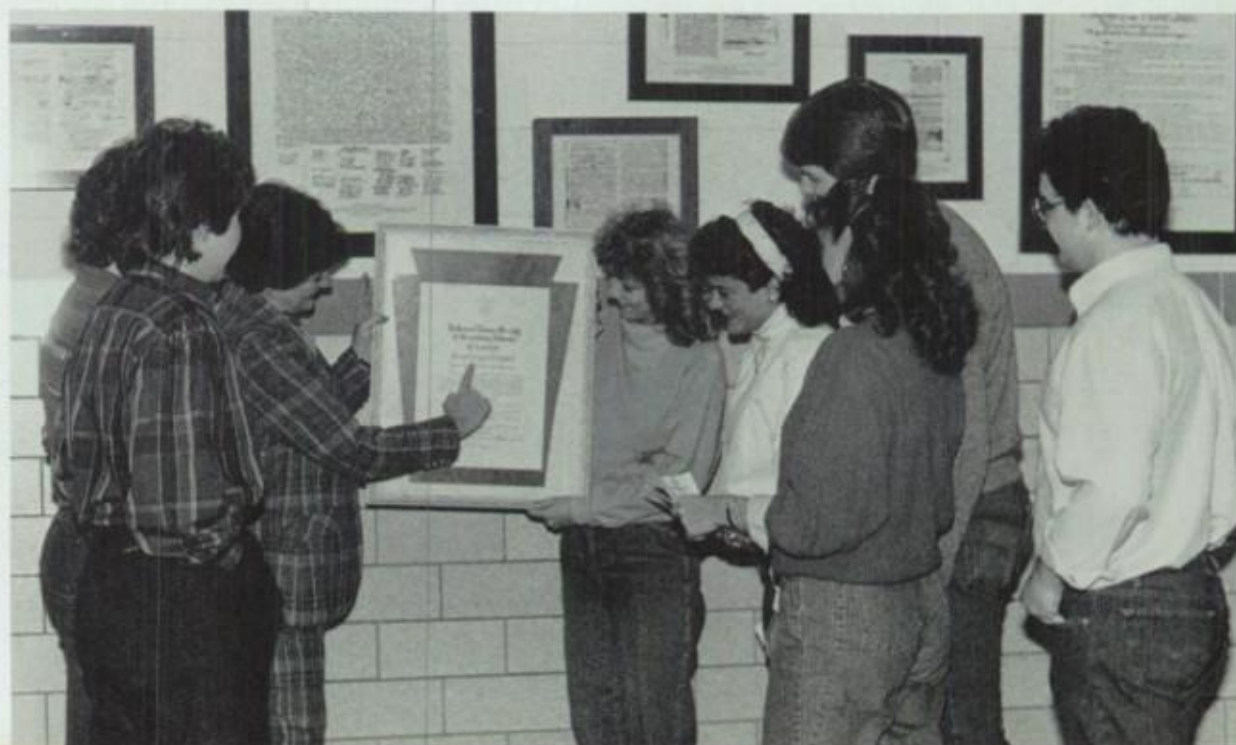
The colorful initiation was held on Sunday, March 3, 1985, in the band room. Parents and friends of the members enjoyed the initiation and the reception that followed.



Top — Sherrie Savino and Mr. Galliher concentrate on a busy schedule.

Margie Cloud, Jeri Campbell and Marie Adams display the National Honor banner.

Mrs. Whalen, sponsor, explains the charter to the members.



National Honor Society: FR: Bill Green, Scott Rice, Marie Adams, Analisa Oleksy, Robert Turner. SR: Sponsor, Mrs. Whalen, Amy Gwinn, Sherrie Savino, Kathy Gray, Margie Cloud. TR: Trish Muse, Tina Foiles, Jill Thompson, Jeri Campbell.



Scott Rice and Sherrie Savino presented Jeri Campbell with her invitation to join the society.

-miss Rocky-

Thanks for being such a special teacher and friend. You've made this year so much fun for me. Best of luck always. I'll come back and see ya. Take care!

Love always,
Margie
Cloud



Top: Stacy Wright, Treas.; Jill Thompson, Sec.; Jeri Campbell, V. Pres.; Matt Thompson, Pres. Middle: Brian Cobb, Jennifer Muse, Amy Husted, Kris Snellenbarger, Marie Adams, Kelly Sylvester, Deanna Bauner, Ryan Adams. Top: Lucile Rockey, Sponsor, Monty Krebs, Jeff Upton, Jon McMahan, Chris Shelton, Jon Jarrett, Mike Rich.

The Blue Bird of Life, the bloodmobile at Lapel High, collected two times.

Active Throughout The Year



The organization that starts its activities with the opening day of school and ends with Commencement is the Student Council. It is composed of four members from each of the high school classes and two from each of the junior high classes.

This year's activities started with preparation for the Homecoming celebrations. This meant the selection of a theme, which was The Olympics. The candidates for queen of the event were selected by the seniors nominating three candidates and the Council sponsored the voting by all of the classes. Princesses were chosen by the individual classes.

The floats were built by individual classes and the Council provided the judges for the event. The floats were all well-prepared. This was the third time that this year's juniors won the first place.

The crown, the flowers, the Corvettes were all provided by the council. They were responsible for the bands in the parade.

Georganna Pentz, 1983 queen crowned Jeri Campbell the 1984 Homecoming queen. At halftime the floats and the Queen and her court paraded around the football field for everyone to see. It all ended with a large attendance at the dance.

Following the Homecoming, the Council sponsored its first blood drive for the year. This meant getting donors and appointments, and refreshments for the donors. It was quite successful as thirty-five units were achieved. The Spring drive required the same arrangements. It, too, was successful with thirty-seven units. Last year Lapel High received the plaque for the highest percentage of donors in Madison County. Hopefully,

the plaque will stay here.

The Council selects convocations and guest speakers. The most approved one was DESPERADOS. The musical accompaniment really held the students' attention.

The North Central School Association evaluated Lapel Schools this year so a big task for the Council was to prepare a new Student Handbook. It also prepared a new Student Council Constitution. The handbook added the new classes available and removed those which were no longer in the school's schedule.

The annual Fall Festival was held November 4th, booths, shows and raffles were all assigned a spot in the gym. Due to new State-laws, time to prepare these was limited to one hour. It was a success and all of the clubs and classes had an opportunity to earn some money.

Early in May the Council selected a president and then it will complete the remaining officer's in the fall.

Students were chosen by the Council to attend Student Leadership Workshops.

It was a busy and hectic year because all of the meetings had to be before or after school and during lunch hour. However, the work was well done due to the leadership of Matt Thompson, the President.

In May the senior members were honored with a dinner at Chichi's in Indianapolis. On awards day Miss Rockey presented each senior a certificate and a gift in recognition of the well-done activities.

Lucille Rockey was the sponsor for the Student Council. She seems to do her best when there is a lot to be done.



Queen Jeri Campbell, her escort Chad Nunley, pose for pictures.

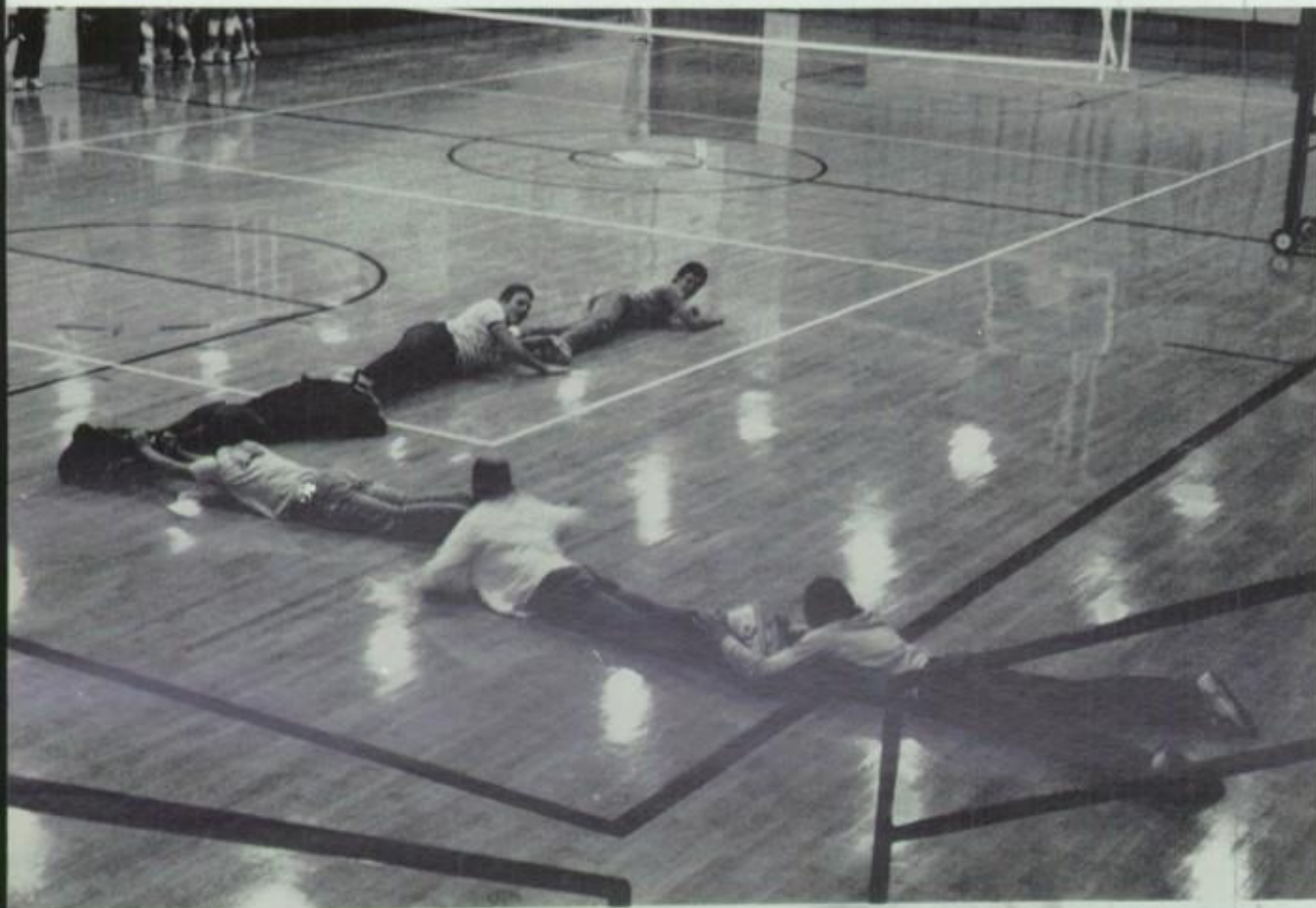
Marie Adams, Miss Rockey talked to Sterling Boles about the festival.



Senior Darla Milliner (with her mother and dad) Kathy Gray (with her mother) won their Letter for volleyball.

A few members form an "L" for halftime.

Tim Weeks earned points for his letter in the high jump.



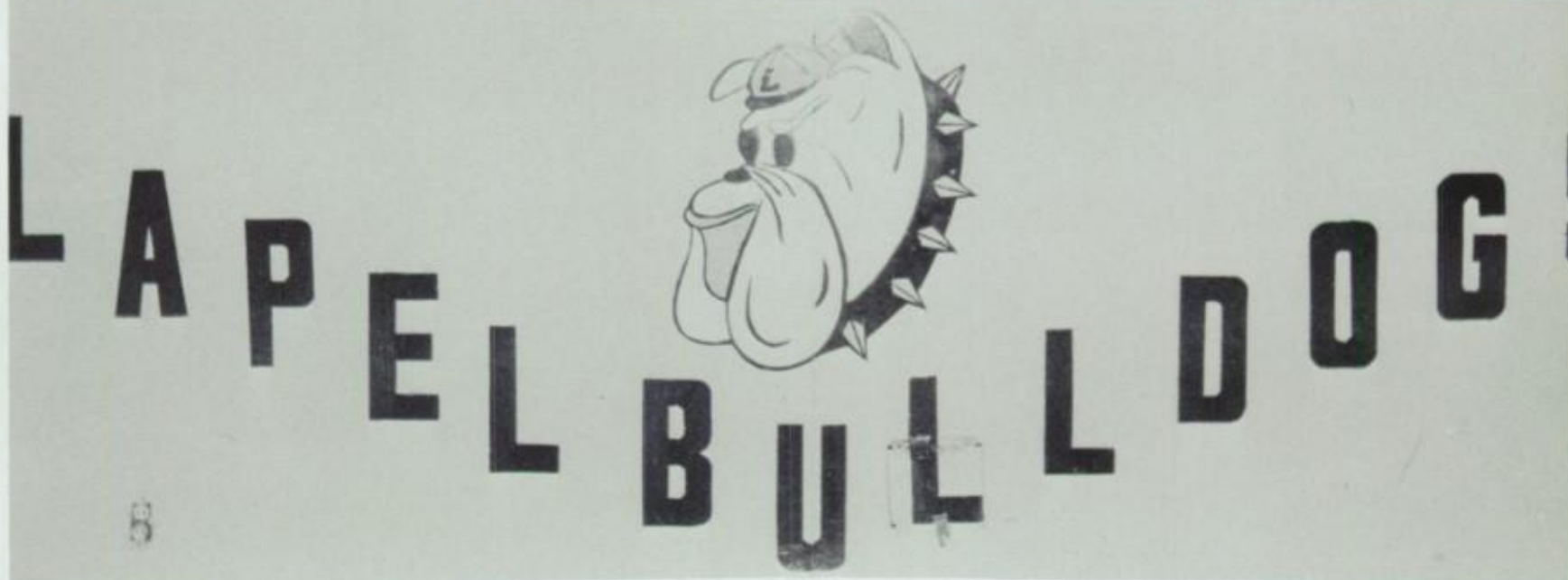
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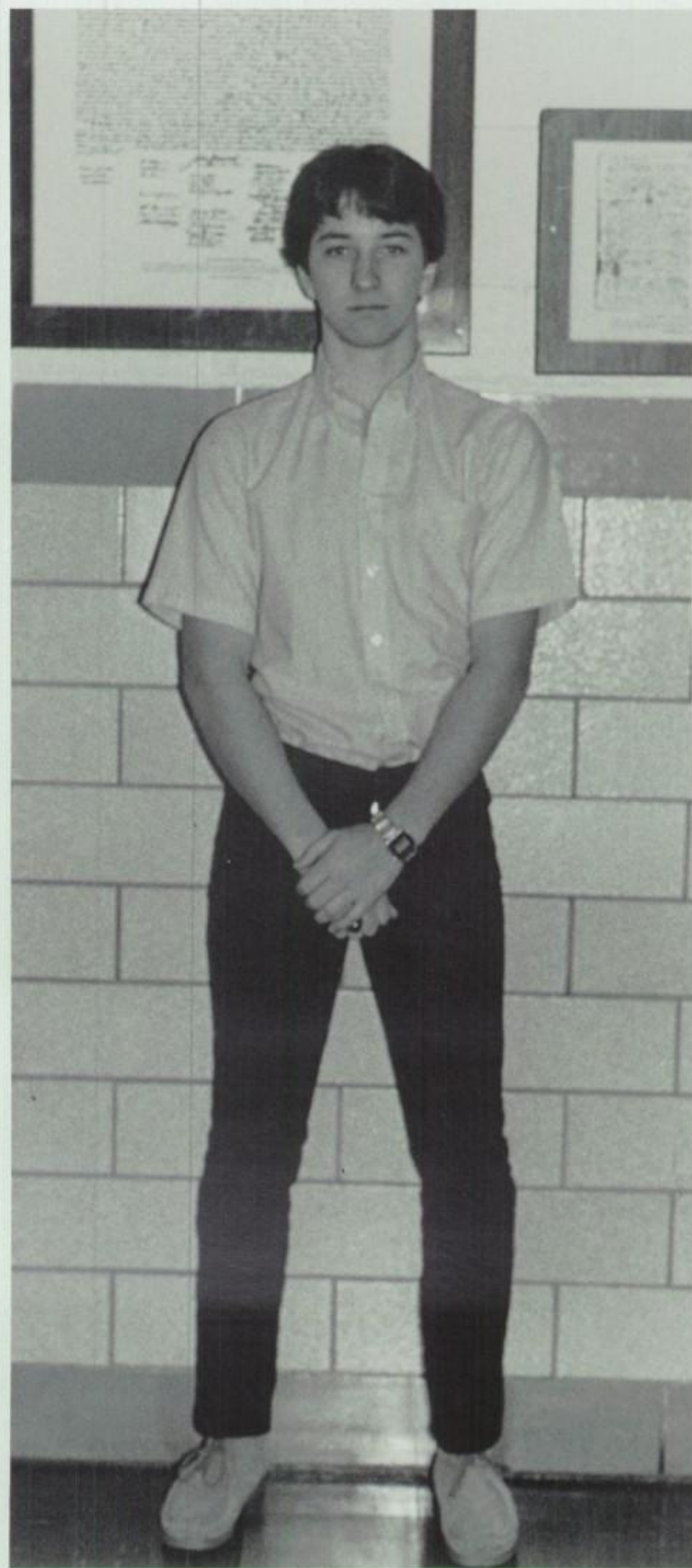
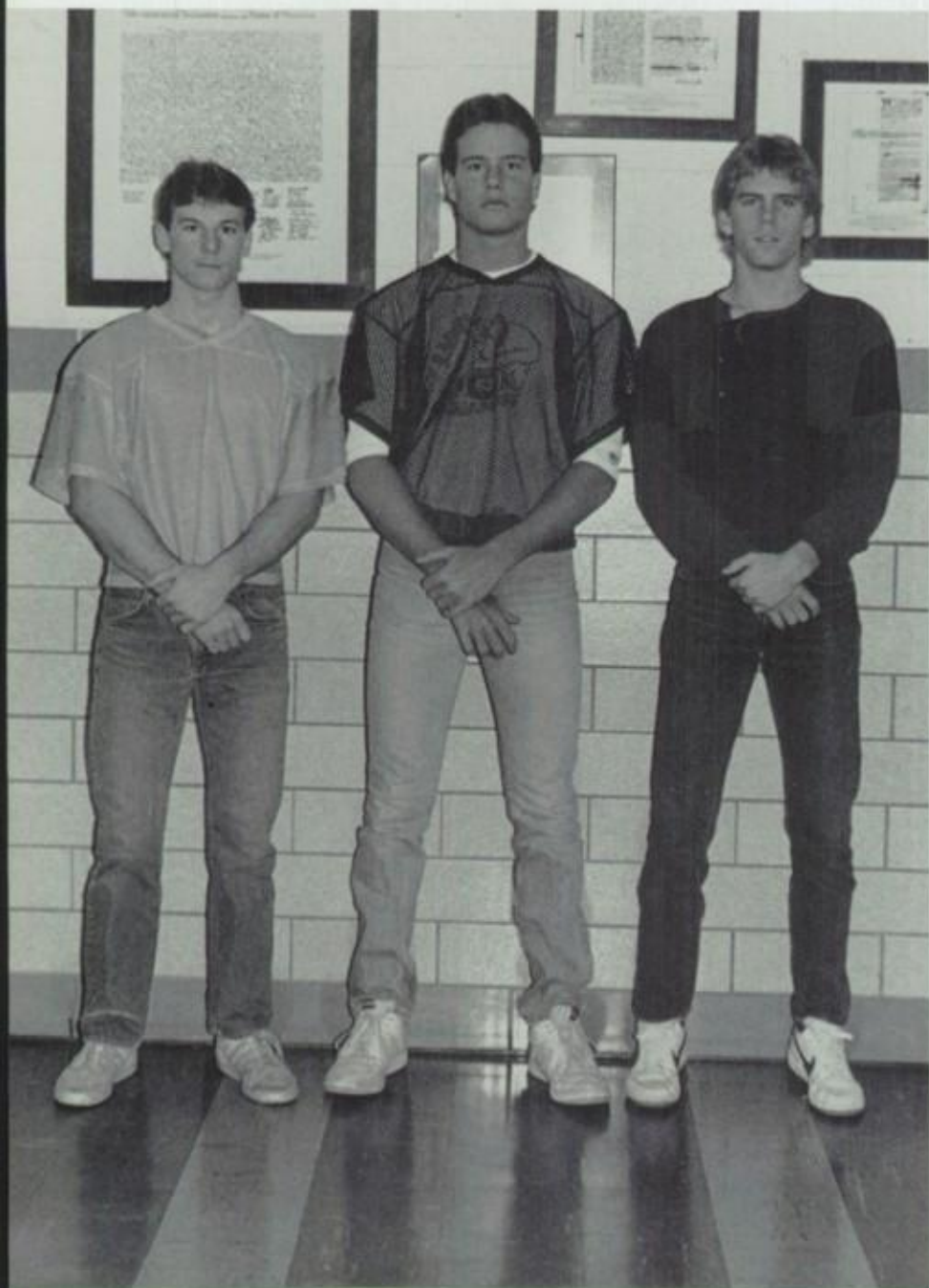
Letterman's Club: FR: Tina Morris, Jeff Upton, Amy Gwinn, Jim Wyant, Bob McMahan, Sterling Boles, Mark Lawyer, SR: Bill Green, Todd Wood, Scott Mills, Matt Thompson, Ray Coggins, Eric Banter, TR: Jeri Campbell, Trish Muse, April Kinnaman, Tammy Morris, Cheryl Freund, Tracy Bousman, Darla Milliner, FR: Lori Berninger, Jill Thompson, John McMahan, Mark Mroz, David Chase, Shawn Busby, Angie Anderson, John Fearnow, FR: Gaylyn Hodge, Tracy McClintock, Amy Husted, Jeff Fearnow, Jim Ratzlaff, Tim Weeks, SR: Jim Weeks, David Krasean, Andy Pentz.

This is a group made up of students who have had the honor of earning their varsity letters. It is a privilege to be able to wear these eye-catching black sweaters with a large golden "L" in the center, one which the in-

coming freshmen, hope some day they will have the privilege of wearing.

Tammy Morris, Tina Morris and Trish Muse used Cross Country to work for a letter.





Robert Turner donated a unit of blood.

T. Left — James Wyant, Sterling Boles and Bob McMahon were All-County football team members.

Todd Reynolds was the Eagle Scout of the class of '85.

Their Contributions Were Extra

There are four hundred students from grade nine through twelve. These students achieve what is required of them to make the academic standards of the state. Out of these four hundred, there are a few who have done more than is required for academic standards.

Scouting encourages the physical, mental, and spiritual development of young people so they may take a constructive place in society. One of the seniors, Todd Reynolds, received the highest award given in scouting. This award meant that Todd had done an outstanding task of promoting his country and his church.

The teams may be small but it seems that

in all of the sports, Lapel's teams come up with outstanding members.

Jim Wyant, Sterling Boles, and Bob McMahan were voted as All-County Football team members. Mike Mahoney, Russell Prater, and David Drassan were winners of Honorable Mention in the County football teams.

Gaylyn Hodge was chosen as a member of the All County Volleyball team.

Marie Adams and Betsy Myers were chosen for Girls' State. Sterling Boles and Jim Wyant represented Lapel High School at Boys' State.

Gaylyn Hodge made the All-County Volleyball team.



Honorable mention in football was won by Mike Mahoney, Russell Prater, and David Krasean.



"Look at what we've done now..."

- Miss Rocky -

I've really enjoyed these past two years having you as a teacher. I feel that I've learned quite a bit during this time and I'll try to put parts of it into my everyday life. You made History and Govt./Soc. a real treat for me — we had a few decent discussions. I'll really miss you next year... I have to stop in and see you. I wish you the very best in your future endeavors and I hope that you reach your highest goals. With this I remain, the Scum of the Class of '88

P.S. we all have
lead-foot tendencies,
you're in the majority.
(I'm there also.)

Scott Linn

This annual was produced by the endless efforts of the annual staff. The school administrators and the students contributed to the production. All of this would be for naught without help of the businesses and the boosters.

It cost over \$11,000 to print 700 copies of the annual. Inflation has caused the buying price of the annual to increase each year. However, with the help of the businesses and other supporters, Lapel has been able to sell the annuals for less than \$12 each.

In a sense, the school represents the community, while the community represents the school. Without the community support, school activities would not be worthwhile or successful. Students and their parents reciprocate by patronizing the businesses who support the annual.

The people and the businesses work together. The students provide services to the businesses by their athletic programs and their musical programs. So the sharing and supporting benefits everyone.

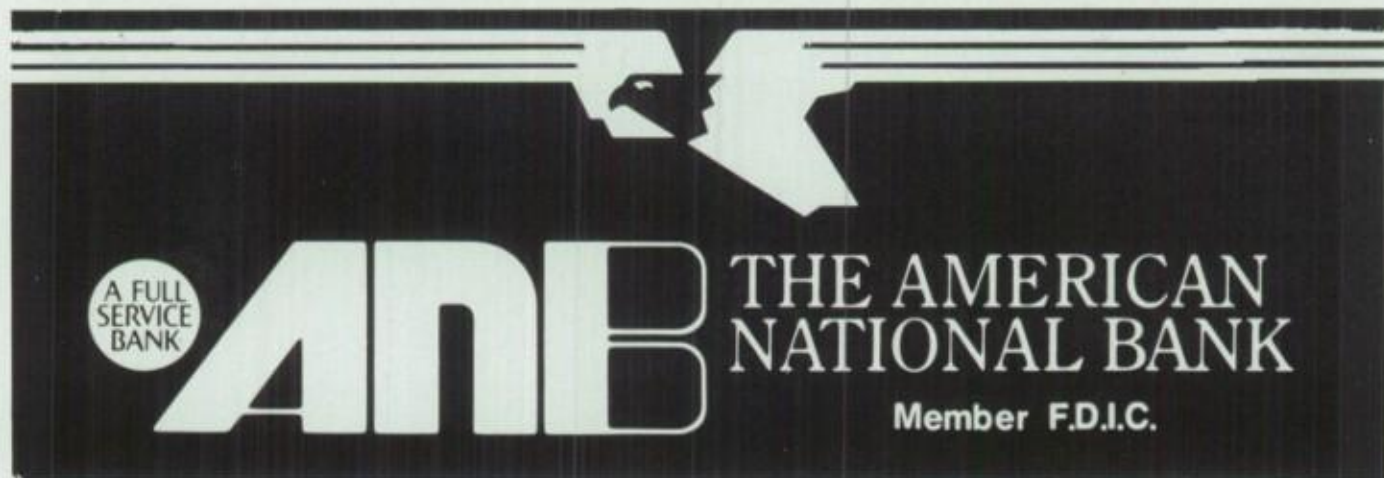


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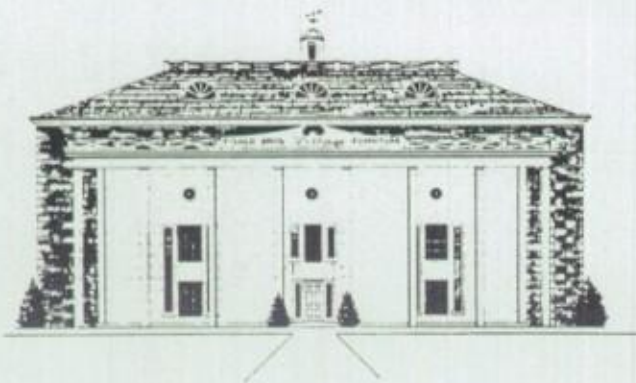
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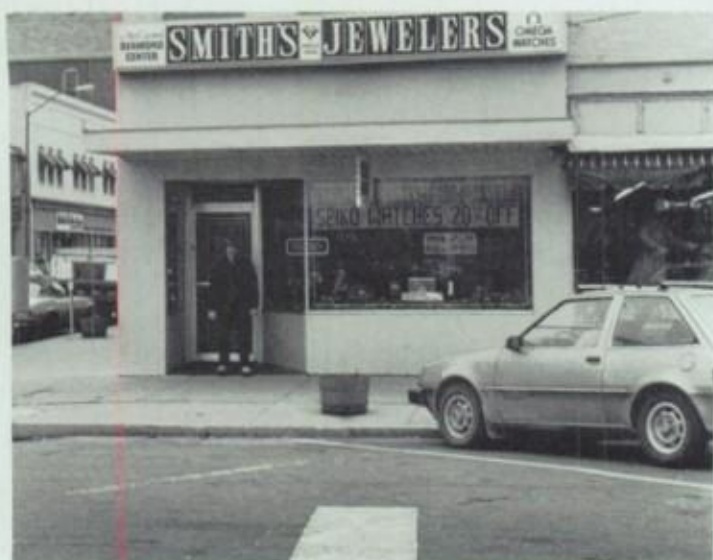
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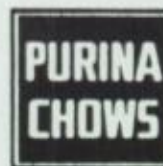
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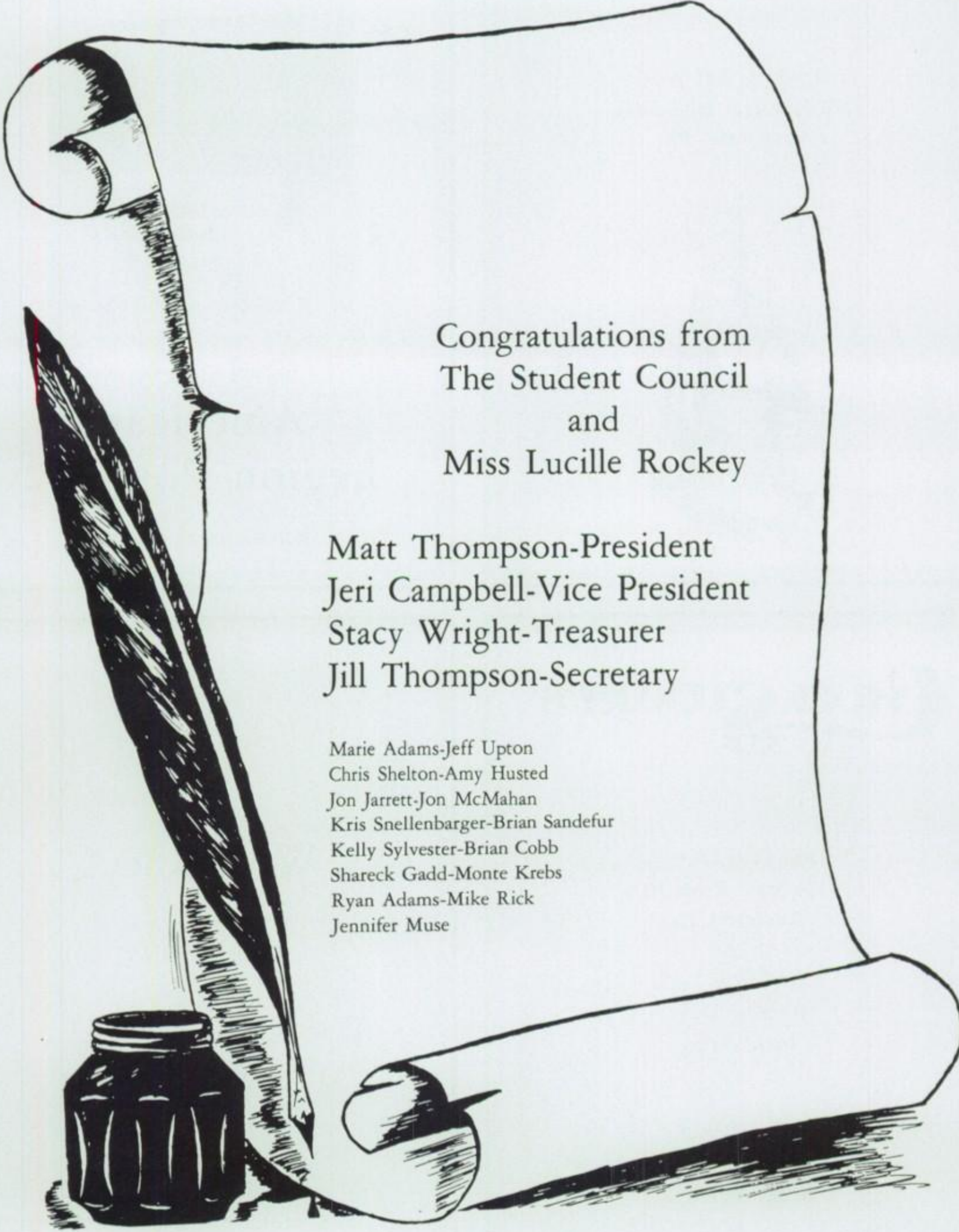
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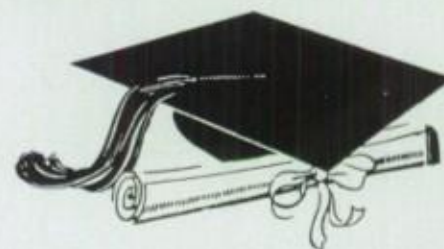
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The Five "W's"

Who? What? When? Where? Why? These were the five questions in the minds of the annual staff this year. From July, when the editors went to a workshop, until May, when the finished book was distributed to the buyers, these questions were considered and answered.

Who? The answer to this was the students who sold "ads" to the businesses of the area and got boosters to help pay for the publishing. It was the students and friends who bought annuals. It was the small and dedicated members of the staff who worked many hours getting the pictures and stories of what happened in the community and the school.

What? It was a record in pictures and coverage of the events of the area. The school activities are enthusiastically backed by the community. The community backed all kinds of projects sponsored by the school. The biggest was buying various articles from the band members to help the band finance a trip to Washington, D.C. during Spring break.

Other sales included fruit sales by F.F.A., candy, by the band, and items from the Watt's kit by all of the clubs.

When? These activities all started in the fall and continued throughout the school year. In return for the financial support of the community, the students provided entertainment every week. There were competitive games in all sports. There were musical programs for each of the festive holidays. There was a joint musical program, the town folks joined with the school choirs and performers to entertain everyone. This was done in March.

Where? These events occurred on the football field, on the basketball courts, in the band room, and at various churches of the town. All of these were held at places which were accessible to the entire area.

Why? All of these events took place to draw the community and the school together. The students received the support of families and the families received the thrill of watching and helping their children achieve.

As the five "W's" were recorded, the annual became a reality. As the years roll on, everyone, students, parents, and friends, will be proud to read and see how much was done through cooperation in 1984-85.



-Miss Lockey-
I've really had
a lot of fun in your
class this year. I
know we got off the
subject a little
in class, but I
think it's good that
we feel free to share
our opinion and take
a stand for what we
feel is right as long
as we do it with the
right attitude. Your
class has been a
learning experience
for me and I'm
sure I'm asking for
others also. Keep up
the good work; you
still going strong.
Miss Gae
Bunches
Love ya,
Lisa (Miss)

Miss
Rockey
Is a really nice
Teacher. I'm glad
that I was in
your class. You
are a ~~very~~ special person.
Love ya
Vickie
N. Sadler

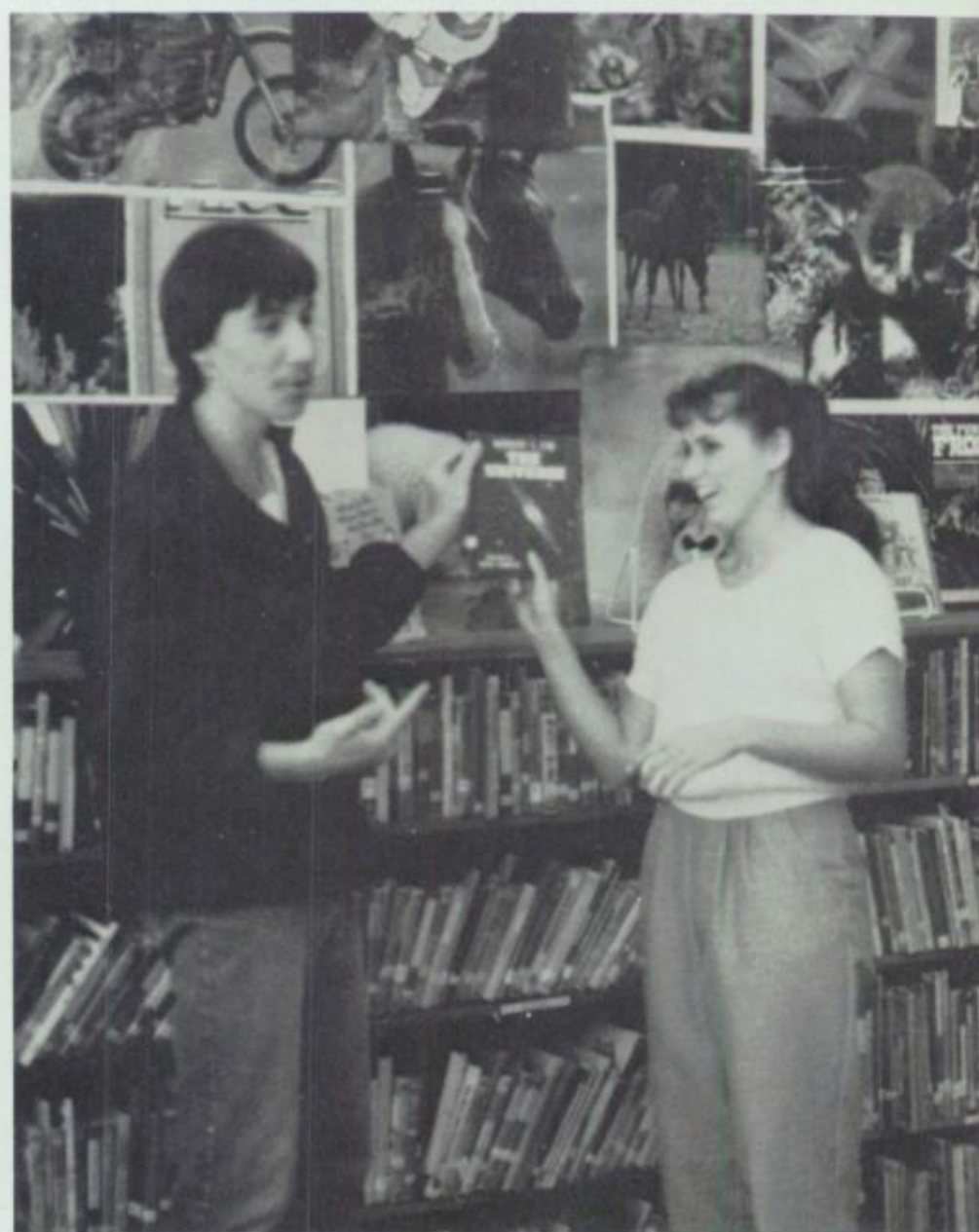
Lunchtime is spent in the gym hearing and spreading the latest news.

Vickie Taylor rushes to her locker on the first day of school.

Some of the juniors girls get together and have a Christmas party at Lori Berninger's house.

Lucille Rockey sees how much she's grown since she's had Fred Jennings in her class.

The freshmen model their new black and gold class jackets.



Sherrie Savino and Scott Lum find a book for an Elementary student.





It Is All Done

Another school year came to an end and as it did the annual, which was just in the minds of the editors, is now a reality.

Every editor knows that providing such a record of events is a big one. There were many events to cover with pictures and stories to accompany them. The editors, with the help of a limited staff, worked many hours to get this done. This year Indiana's new law on the use of school time, made it more difficult as all activities were extracurricular. Class meetings and organizations meetings were held at lunchtime and before and after school. Saturdays and Sundays became year-book work days.

Mr. Larry Glaze and Phyllis Kempf, Herf Jones representatives helped the staff with suggestions. Mr. Ted Davis, Mrs. Wilma Bodenhorn and Miss Jan Koeniger, Indiana School Pictures helped by developing the films.

Sherrie Savino did an outstanding job as she "laid out" all of the pages except the "ads" which were done by A.J. Stanford. Betsy Myers was co-editor and she did some of the typing. Others who were outstanding helpers were: Rusty Whetsel, Pam Harrington, Tonya Williams, Vicki Taylor, Dawn Adams, Ken Bourke, and Tom McCoy.



Being editor of the 1984-85 yearbook has brought many new experiences into my life. The annual staff spent many long hours on weekends trying to get the yearbook finished. Meeting the scheduled deadlines was a major task for everyone. We not only had the pressures of everyday life to contend with, but we also had an \$11,000 book in our hands. Because of this, there were many days where we all felt like giving up, but with the strong support of the entire annual staff we all survived.

I would like to give a special thanks to Miss Rockey, a wonderful advisor and friend. I would also like to thank the helpful annual staff for all of their support and help. Even though our book had its "ups" and "downs," the reward is very well worth it.

Sherrie Savino — editor

The sixth hour psychology class gets together to watch a movie.

The most exciting part of the day is "going home."

- Miss Rockey -
I have really enjoyed
having you as a teacher.
You have helped me get
through school. Thanks for
all your help. Love
Shellie Russell

- Miss Rockey -
To the best teacher I've ever
had! I'm glad I got to be in
your class before I graduated.
I think I've learned a lot from being
around you. I will make every effort
to come back next year and see you.
Love, John Meyer

Miss Rocky,
 This has been
 one of the funnest years
 I have ever had. You are
 such an inspiration. I would
 wish I were to live grow up to me and
 visiting your house. It is so pretty and just
 by the house I can tell what kind of person
 would live there. You're a verrry special lady
 and I hope our friendship will continue to grow.

- Miss Rocky -

the last two years has
 really been great for me. I
 have really learned alot about
 government and History but
 have learned more about life
 and people and you are
 a very sweet person and
 a good teacher take care see
 ya this summer

Love
 (Rusty) Mike Schmidt

- MS Rocky -
 TOO SWEET
 HISTORY TEACHER
 I EVER HAD I'NGRAD
 WE GOT A LONG SO GOOD
 THIS YEAR I'VE HAD A GREAT
 TIME THIS YEAR AND I'VE
 LEARNED A LOT FROM
 YOU AND NOT JUST ABOUT
 HISTORY ABOUT LIFE

Love
 Chip Moore

- Miss ROCKY -
 YOU ARE THE BEST
 TEACHER I HAVE EVER
 HAD! AND I really do
 MEAN THAT. BECAUSE
 YOU CARE. I hope
 to see you this SUM-
 MER AND WE WILL HAVE
 FUN NEXT YEAR.

Love
 Chip Moore

- Miss Rocky -

you've done so much
 for me over the past
 two years? Although
 working on the
 annual this year
 was rough, it was
 worth it, as we did
 get out a pretty
 good book, didn't
 we? I really appreciate
 all the food that you
 got for us, especially the
 nice dinner at Hagerstown??
 Take care,

Betsy
 Myers

Miss Hockey
I really miss you. I really miss you where to begin in your annual. Ever since my junior year, you have always been a very special person in my life. You are a very special lady and, believe me, the entire world needs to be filled with people just like you. I remembered not only by the year will always be all of the great times we have spent my yearbook but also know we had other ways I would have respect you had. I know of any really grown to love and I also don't know your beliefs. I am very fond of you and I also don't know if I, ever and all of your beliefs. I am very fond of you and I also don't know if I, ever feel like I know next year in college. I know if I, ever have a problem that I can come to you for help. I truly value and appreciate this special bond between us as teacher-friend - and student. I take care of yourself and do ever forget me.

- Miss Hockey -
You are such a great person and wonderful teacher! I liked you from the very start because you are so patient and understanding. I've never had a teacher that I respect more than you and that makes me proud. I have 1 more year now and I hope to see you next of it. I hope to see you again before next year so you "be good" and take care o.k.?

Love,
Jisun Hyon

Love You,
Jisun Hyon

Miss Hockey
You are the sweetest teacher I have ever met. Really! I wish we could have ^{had} this class for 4 years!! This class is very enjoyable! I actually learned something! Ha! Next year will probably be even more fun! I just wish you were working on our annual next year! Oh well. Take care. Love U

Miss Rocky #
 So a really great
 teacher. Miss Rocky
 you are the sweetest
 lady I know. You make
 history class a lot of
 fun, this is the first
 year I ever really en-
 joyed history. I hope
 to see you over the
 summer. Maybe
 sometime you can
 take me a ride in
 your new (crushed)
 Porsche! ^{HIA} ^{HIA} ~~I hope~~
 to Best wishes in
 the rest of your year
 & hope.

R.M.W. ^{Love}
 Always,
 Dianna

Miss Rocky -
 a really great teacher and great lady.
 I'm very nice and always
 willing to help people. I
 wasn't getting out of school
 when you may have needed to
 call me every morning.
 I see you this summer.
 Love, Tony Hoffman

- Miss Rocky -
 So my most favorite
 teacher. I have really
 enjoyed your class this
 year and looking forward
 to next year.
 Love

(Daisy
 Mar) Eric Smith
 "Virgil"

- Miss Rocky -
 Well, I didn't think we
 were going to hit it off
 this year, but I surprised
 myself. That will make it
 go a lot smoother on me
 next year. I didn't want
 to look forward to a
 year's worth of arguing
 with a real good teacher.
 Oh well, everyone has had
 their differences, but
 we got ours all straightened
 up, right?! I'm glad we
 did. You be good this
 summer, Miss Rocky & don't
 get stopped for speeding.
 You've been a great teacher.

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Love,
 Tony
 Hoffman

- "Miss Rocky" -
 So a really great and special teacher.
 I have really enjoyed having you as a
 teacher. It's been fun through the arguments
 which we had. I will be in during
 school to see you.

Love
 Kelly
 Cochran

